FOURTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1896.

while the past year has been marked by

growth of a disposition to assert th general interests of the community he expense of individual freedom

The underlying principle of socialism, that everything that a man owns he

holds for the state, is asserted more and more frequently. The statutes of ever

state contain laws that would hav e m d unwarrantable invasions

The most important and longest pa

ened, and entirely unready to act. What has happened in practice? We have seen

the managers, while stoutly denying up

to the last moment that any such et-

rsons. There should be no undue hast

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Those Boys' Red Tag Suits at \$3.05 tell the story in a few words of what we are doing in our Boys' and Children's Department. They are our entire stock of Boys' and Children's old suits that we have been selling at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7 00, \$8 00, \$9.00 and \$10 00. We've placed them on a separate table in our. Boys' and Children's Department and marked the Suits with red tags \$3.95

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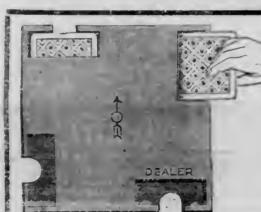
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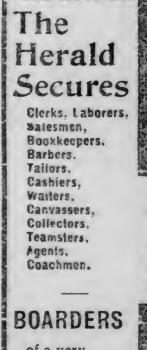
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The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association.

An Interesting Program Prepared For the Lights of the Bar.

The Association Stands For the Broader Education of Lawyers.

Saratoga, Aug. 19.-The American Bar ssociation, which holds its nineteenth innual meeting here from today to the 1st, was organized in 1878, "to advance he science of jurisprudence, promote the administration of justice and uniformity of legislation throughout the Union, uphold the honor of the profession of law Lernate yeurs at Saratoga. The meeting this year will be particuly interesting on account of the pres-

for the purpose of earrying out their, Capital stock has been frequently issu-



JAMES O. BROADHEAD,

ary, and Francis Rawle, of Phila. poration and sees the managers con-Liphia, treasurer. Its first president unue in charge in splie of all opposition he ex-presidents. The sessions will be, managers of great corporations and by Then will come nomination and election must attribute much of the disconten ouncil, reports of the secretary and treasure or the hatred of capital and capitalists, of corporations and their officers which real report of the executive committee. In the evening will be a paper by the cites our alarm. It is to the courts that James M. Woolworth, of Nebraska, on the court we must look for protection. Their authority reats peculiarly on the respect government has notified the Turkish of the people for their absolute impartage. In the evening will be a paper by cites our alarm. It is to the courts that racts," a paper by Joseph B. Warner, of the people for their table, and in the long run they cannot points delegates to a frontier commission that the bulgarian Thursday murning will be given the address by Lord Russell, followed by "eorts of standing committees: On juris. castence and law reform, on judicial ad- whether their interests will or will not ninistration and remedial procedure, on be served by the assertion of their

egal education and admission to the par, on commercial law, on international take to vary their contracts, or dear aw, on grievances, on law reporting and their rights, that moment the confidence Thursday evening will be read a paper no man knows on what he can rely. y Montague Crackenthorpe on "The lifthe courts had always refused to an-Uses of Legal History;" reports of totain these applications for receivers ready arrived here. There was cancus canding committees: On expression when made by the debtor corporation, ready arrived here. There was cancusand classification of the law, on Indian or even if they had selected impartial inglast night among the Conservatives egislation, on uniform state laws, on receivers, and facilitated the enforc-

ederal code of oriminal procedure, on ment of every agreement, railroads certain that Tupper will be the man for patent law, on uniformity of procedure would have been riorganized more; the present. nd comparative law. Friday morning there will be nomina- than is now possible, while the confiin of officers, unfinished business, dence of the community in the efficacy discellaneous business, and Gertin of of law and the sanctity of contracts

and, will also be or sent. TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The principal feature of this morning's statute which aims at the same result. ession of the association was the ad- | When the court, through its officers, unresident of the association.

#### entute laws on points of general interet made in the several states and by congress during the preceding year," as required by the constitution. He pointed out that the legislation in different states; though widely separated and the representing both the oldest and the newest civilization strongly showed th essential unity of this country in deallug with the same problems that con front all the states. He pointed out that

Bankers Expect Large Immuch discontent among the people, that the laws show only profound peace and general prosperity. Discontent does not portations of the Yellow affect legislation.

Another noticeable point is the rapid Metal Soon.

> Estimates of the Amount Are as High as \$25,000,000.

Conferences on the Subject Are Being Held This Afternoon.

New York, Aug. 19 .- A member of the a-called exchange syndicate has withthe pas, day or two been throwing ut suggestions of the probable imports of gold which today crystalized into the prospective importation of \$2,000,000 n gold mentioned in the Associa.e Press Wall street report today. I now stated that effective measures wi be taken to secure the importation of a large amount of gold variously es. ma'ed at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Conferences are being held this afternoon between bankers on the subject private rights not many years ago. Such but no definite information has year legislation is the collateral inheritance been obtained.

#### HANNA IS HAPPY.

#### Sending Out Tons of Goldbug Literature.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Mark A. Hanna arrived here today from Cleveland. He everything looked promising for the success of the Republican ticket in the Western states. Mr. Hanna said things were moving with a rush at the headquarters in Chicago. Tons of campaign literature are being sent out. He would say nothing in regard to the ninth member for the national executive committee, but seemed to be pleased to learn that Richard Kerens, of St. Louis, who has been mentioned in connection with the place, was in the city. Mr. Hanna said that he would remain

### SENATOR SHERMAN.

In New York for a week or ten days.

#### Opens the Republican Campaign at Cincinnati.

court of the United States asking the by Senator Sherman and other speakers. appointment of receivers. As a matter At 11 a. fact, in every case the proceedings parade, awaiting the arrival of Senator the insolvent company have controlled Sherman from Mansfield at 2:50 p. the deepest concern to a great many evening

ing order will hold everything until after dent of the Republican league, ex-Conternative and hearing, leaving the prop-gressman H. L. Morris of Hamilton and erty meanwhile to be managed by its of- William Doan, of Wilmington, as speak-

### GALLAGHER'S RELEASE.

#### Irish-American Political Prisoner to Be Set Free.

Proceedings like this proaching release. The Lome office The present officers of the association are of very evil example. Many a man formed the embasey that Dr. Gallagher,

### VERY WARLIKE.

#### Bulgaria Issues an Ultimatum to Turkey.

Sefia, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.-In consequence of the frontler disputes between preserve that respect unless they ob- sion, by a certain date, the Bulgarian serve the well-settled rules of judicial troops will be ordered to reoccupy the procedure, and unless they respect and positions recently occupied by the Turkenforce every legal claim. Parties must ish soldiers on territory be left to determine for themselves claims belongs to her. ish soldiers on territory which Bulgaria

TUPPER PROBABLY THE MAN. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19.-Of the 21: members of the Dominion house commons, 209 have been elected, and of of the community receives a shock, and these there is not likely to be many an about the leadership, but it is almost

promptly and on a more enduring basis THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 19.-Today's satement of the condition of the treasury officers. Sir Frank Lockwood of Eng- would have been far greater. Judicial chows: Available each balance, \$246. nost m, which impairs the obligation of \$49,077; gold reserve, \$104,683,448.

contracts, is more dangerous than any WISHARD'S HORSES SCRATCHED. London, Aug. 19.-Enoch Wishard's dress of Moorfield Storey, of Boston, the dertakes to manage a railway for years, entries in the races of the Stockton meeting, it has been announced here,

have been scratched.

## Panton & White

Glass Block Store.

Every Thursday is a busy day at the BIG STORE. This particular Thursday will be busier than ever.

Fall goods are crowding in upon us. All the new things arriving daily.

Summer Goods have to be crowded out to make room for the fresh arrivals. This means great bargains to our patrons. Read the irresistible list of bargains for Thursday.

#### Specials in Wash Goods.

36-INCH PERCALES-5000 yards fine English Percales, full 36 inches wide, over 100 designs to choose from; regular 12 1/2 c quality. Special Thursday ... 61/2 C

32-INCH DARK ORGANDIES-20 pieces fine French Organdies in black colored grounds with handsome floral designs, strictly last colors, and sold formerly at 15c; on Thursday we cut the price to **0**C 32-INCH PLASSA-

A new Fall cloth in black grounds with neat figured designs and black crepon stripes, 32 inches wide; cheaper than the best calico made; we offer it as one of our extra specials Thursday at......76

#### Manufacturers' Remnants.

Just received 100 cases direct from one of the largest manufacturers of fine domestic Wash Goods. Space is too small to give full particulars of this purchase. The goods are worth up to 20c a yard, which we put on sale Thursday at..... 4½0

#### Bargain Counter No. 1.

Leather Goods. 50 dozen Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 50 dozen Ladies' Leather Hand Bags lined with sateen, and well made, and the latest style, worth 500 220 each. Special price......330

Shoe Dept. Special Bargains for Thursday.
Any pair of Ladies' tan shoes in the house, Thursday You want an easy slipper for house

a kid hand turn.....\$1.00 wear, we have them, A full line of Ladies' Strap Sanda's, your choice on the A full line of Ladies' shoes, \$1.25

### Bargain Counter No. 3.

Grand season's closing sale of fine We shall place on our Bargain entire stock of fine Fans, present selling price ranging from 50c to \$15 each, at just half price. Everything in this stock goes, including feather fans, cloth hand-painted fans, silk and Gauze fans, all in one lot at Half Price.

Millinery Dept. Table No. 1.

200 untrimmed hats that have sold from 50c up. All go,

Table No. 2. 100 fine fancy shapes, regular prices from \$1.50 to \$3.25 each. Less than Half Price. All trimmed hats ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$4.50 each. \$1.50 All trimmed hats worth from \$5.00 to

\$10.00 each. All pattern hats worth from \$12,00 to 

Cloak Dept. All the balance of our stock of shirt waists to be closed out at prices below the cost of manufacture.

#### Foreign Dress Goods.

Recognized headquarters for everything that's exclusive and up to date; every new idea, every late color, arriving here daily. ALL-WOOL SERGE-

I case All-Wool Serge, full 36 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, wine, red, green, etc., in skirt lengths, dress lengths, waist lengths. That is the reason we sell these all-wool Dress Goods, easily worth 25c; on sale Thursday at.....

Special Sale of Linings. The best quality glove finished Skirt Lining, in a full line of colors,

including black; sold every-where at 6°, Thursday at .... 21/20 36-INCH RUSTLE TAFFETA-WAIST LINING-50 pieces extra fine strong Waist Lining in black, slate, brown, tan, white,

### Handkerchiefs.

Scalloped and Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, worth 25c each. 25c 

## White Goods.

15 pieces 40-inch Bordered Apron Lawn, in satin stripes, etc., always sold at 15c. Special, 1910 12 pieces Assorted Checked Nainsooks, worth 15c. Special, per yard..... 350 vards Lonsdale Cambric (manutacturer's remnants), worth 12½c, yard in full piece. Special, per yard.....90

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear. Ladies' absolutely Fast Black Cotton

Ladies' fine Lisle thread, Maco cotton and silk plated bose, black, tan and opera colors also Ecru, balance left of our \$100 job.
Thursday to clean up.......250 Ladies' opera length hose, black boot with colored tops in sky blue, pink, Cardinal and Lavender, worth 35c. Thursday special. 25c

Ladies' fancy ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, white and Ecru, low neck, no sleeves, taped neck and arms, were 200 each. Thursday special..... Notion Dept.

1000 yards garter elastic in silk and cotton plain and frilled edge, all colors, in 34 and 1 yard strips, worth from 25c to 35c per yard.
Thursday special, per strip.....40 200 dozen French basting cotton, worth 2c per spool or 20c per dozen, Thursday special, 

THE CUPID HAIR PIN. The best hair pin made, in gold, silver and black, worth 10c per package. Thursday special, per package......70

#### Jewelry Dept. WHITE KID BELTS.

A beautiful White Kid Belt with white kid buckle and ivory eye-lets, sold by us all season at 89c each. Special Thursday......750 TAN KID BELTS.

Extra quality of Tan Kid Belts, sold at 69c each. 

BLACK SILK BELTS. A good black silk ribbon belt, with silver buckle, all sizes, worth 39c each. Special Thursday. 230

Panton & White.

Doubts the Nansen Return Story.

Says Nansen's Plan Was Very Foolhardy and Very Risky.

He Even Doubts the Return 1200-foot level, deepening the shaft, of the Relief Vessel Windward.

Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 19.-Lleut, L. Arctic expedition, and was with that officer in the most hazardous of his exploits, is rather skeptical as to the value | through roof and walls. of Dr. Nansen's discoveries. In conversation with a reporter Lieut. Brainard said: "The information contained in the accounts of Nansen's return is so meager that I hesitate to express an opinion as to the scope and value of his work. I will say, however, that the report of the return of the Jackson-Harmsworth rellef vessel Windward from Franz Joseffand within a moath from the time of her departure from Eagland would seem to admit of grave doubts as to the truth of the story, the Windward could not reasonably return short of ten or twelve weeks. 'If the reports prove true and Nansen is returning, then his journey has deed been a wonderful one, and he deserves the applause of the scientlific world for the pluck and energy displayed by him under most trying and discouraging circumstances. So far as I can recall, no Arctic authority except one treated Nansen's plan of reaching the Siberian islands into the ley seas from leave Chicago tomorrow at 4 o'clock." clutches of the Polar pack was regarded by those having a knowledge of the subject as hazardous in the extreme, almost the work of a madman, and few expected Nansen ever to return all ve, and I doubt if there were any who helleved it possible for the Fram to long escape being crushed in that region.' "The safe return of Nansan and the Fram will not change in the slightest degree the opinion of experts that Nansen's novel plan of drifting to the North Pole was foothardy and senseless, and that he displayed lamentable ignorance of the dangers lurking in the treacherous

#### CARELESS GUNNERS.

## in Practice.

practice of the French Mediterranean squadron yesterday, off Toulon, says a dispatch from that city, Admiral Gorvais and his staff had a narrow escape being towed 500 yards behind the flag- ence or be expelled. ship Brennus, a battleship of 11,000 tans displacement, the cruiser Vautour turned her quick fire guns on the flagship for some time. The shots rained around Admiral Gar The shots rained around Admiral Gervais and his staff and their escape was Victim's Body Found Buried in a miracle. The glass in the admiral's tower was riddled and a sailor was wounded. There is much mystery as to how the mistake occurred as it is thought impossible that the gunners could have missed the mark by 100

### BRYAN'S NEW AIDE.

## His Cause.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19.-Mfs9 Helena Hartnett Mitchell, a teacher o Delsare and an accress of ability, will Appointed Quartermaster Gen-Mitchell will open at Bloomington, Ill. on Labor day, and from that time up t election will make speeches through the country. Miss 'Mitchell has been authorized by Mrs. Bryan to take the

CANADIANS IN IRELAND. Washington, Aug. 19 .- Consul Taney at Belfast, has sent to the state de partment a report showing how Can adian furniture manufacturers are push ing their business in Ireland. He says that while in Belfast the agent of one firm secured orders to the amount \$5000 and in Dublin to the amount \$10,000. He gives in detail the method employed by the firm, and says several other firms are urging their sales. M Taney's opinion is that if American furniture dealers desire to retain an export trade in Ireland they will have t adopt similar methods.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Thomas Hill a landscape painter of national reputa tion, was stricken with paralysis a few a remote part of the Yosemite valley, grounds and give examples, etc. learn of his illness until late last even ing. Hill's fame as a painter is based on his pictures of California scenery, nany of which are in the most prominent gallerles in the United States and

A SILVERITE IN MEXICO. City of Mexico, Aug. 19 .- J. M. Hawthorne, envoy of the silver party of the United States, is here collecting data for use in the campaign.

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Sold in Duluth By S F. Boyce, Druggist Inquest Concluded Over the

#### DASHED TO DEATH.

#### Three Miners Instantly Killed in Montana.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 19.-Pete Ryan, Jack Campbell and John Manning three miners, were killed at 5:10 last evening by a fall of the cage from the top of the mine to the bottom of the shaft at the 1200-foot level. The two miners were working at the bottom of the shaft beneath the bulkhead at the when the cage containing Ryan fel from the top, instantly crushing the life out of the two men below, also killing Ryan, who was in the cage, Ryan had just come to the top and was about to step out of the cage when the brake refused to work and the cage started down the shaft with fearful ve locity. The engineer on top tried : throw on the clutch, but could not. The D. Brainard of the Second cavalry, who safety brake also refused to work and accompanied Gen. Greely on his famous the engineer and brakeman jumped out of the window in time to avoid the crash of Iron and wood as the reel broke to pieces and tons of iron were sho

### THURSTON'S HAT.

### Is Frequently Perforated By His Speech.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Senator John M. Thurston has arrived here en route East. "As far as I can judge," he tald, the conditions are altogether favorable for a Republican victory. I have expected to reach her destination and sroken in Wisconsin, Minnesota, lower and Kansas and in all of these states I have come in contact with all the leading Republicans of each state, and they confidently expect to carry one and all of them. But I am free to say that a igorous campaign must be kept up un-Il election day to accomplish what we tope and confidently expect to achieve in each one of these states, I am now on my way East," added the senator. North Pole as a sane and feasible one. "I am scheduled for two speeches in To push the Fram north of the New Vermont and one in Maine. I shall Dresden for burial

### BROWN CASE AGAIN.

## is Reopened.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.-Martie Overman, who figures so conspicuously Washington, says that North Dakota and unenviably in the Brown church will be for Bryan and Sewall in Novem- Milwaukee ...... scandal, has made a confession in which ber. He says the silver sentiment is she declares that she is a perjurer and growing stronger daily in the Flicker-that Dr. Brown is all his enemies have tail state. represented him to be. This startling admission of Miss Overman, made after months of silence and after Dr. Brown as taken up a new home in a new field Nearly Kill a French Admiral has reopened the entire case. The woidered by the ministers and laymen i... to:m the trial court.

Mr. Tunnell has gone before the mem-Paris, Aug. 19.—During the artillery bors of the ecclesiastical court and has corrobora ed all that Miss Overman enfessed. Miss Overman's confession was placed in the custody of the secreary of ... Bay conference. The Bay . conference will meet without delay. Dr. Instead of alming at a target which was B. own must answer to the Bay confer-

## MURDERED BY RUSILERS.

Desert Sand. Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.-The body of Paul Rose, a Weld county cattleman, who was murdered recently by a cattle will be ready to act promptly. rustler, has been found buried in the Samuel Gompers, president of sand near the Colorado-Nebraska line, American Federation of Labor, has His herd was found in the possession of

### SAWTELLE PROMOTED.

## eral of the Army.

Washington, Aug. 19.-The president has appointed Col. Charles G. Sawtelle to be quartermaster general of the They Want to Make a Perarmy, vice Gen. Batchellor, retired. Col. Sawtelle is now stationed at Governor's island, New York.

EXHIBITION BY INDIANS. Black Hawk; Green Cloud, one of the greatest living chiefs; Crazy Horse, Standing Bear and Gray Wolf, all of whom are Indians of national reputation, to come to the fair with their tepees, squaws and pappooses. He has students who are in sympathy to oralso secured a number of Winnebago and ganize Bryan clubs in their respective Chippewa warriors who are expert ladays ago at his study and is now lying ship, how and arrow shooting, etc. The at the point of death. Hill's studio is in indians will live in a village on the

Body of the Dead Yachtsman.

The Yachting Captains Give Their Testimony About the Sad Affair.

Verdict Rendered That Nobody Was to Blame For the Accident.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Aug. 19.-An in quest was opened this morning on the remains of Count Zebtwitz, the German appointment of Father Martinelli as his successor as apostolic delegate to the United States. a result of a collision between the yachts the Meteor and the Isolde, in the regatta of the Royal Albert Yacht club, off Southsea. Baroa Von Zedtwitz, was formerly German minister at Washington The captains of the Isolde and the Briannia were among those who testi-fied. The commander of the prince of Wales' yacht expressed the opinion that he Meteor ought to have given the Isolde a wider berth, and added that he thought there had been an error of judg-

Capt. Gomez, of the Meteor, also testified. He denied having infringed the rules, and said there would have been plenty of room to pass had not the Sair struck the Isolde and slewed the latter out of her course and across that of th Meteor. A collision with the Isolde, he continued, could not then be avoided exmept by colliding with the Britannia. which, he explained, would have resulted in a far more serious smash up. The jury rendered a verdict that nobody was to blame for the accident. The body of Baron Von Zedtwitz has been embalmed and will be taken to

### NORTH DAKOTA SOLID.

#### It Will Be For Bryan and Sewall.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(Special to The Indianapolis Herald).-Senator Roach, who is now in

#### TIN PLATE STRIKERS. Trouble May Result at Elwood,

Indiana.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 19.-Today is the day set for the 1300 striking employes of the American Tin Plate company to apply for their positions as individuals and the company's scale wages. The union men say that no one will go back to work today nor will non-union men be allowed to enter the actory. The strikers have details of men on duty, six hours each and only ifficers of the company are allowed to go back and forth. The union men say that they can get 5000 men to help hem within three hours. The company is stringing electric

light wires around the grounds and placing barbed wire on the fences and will demand protection from the state and county today. The sheriff says he been asked to go to Elwood today. M. Miss Mitchell Will Stump For His Cause.

A. L. Cochran, king of the cattle rust. N. Garland, vice president of the federation and president of the iron and steel workers, will also be present. The union men say that the great mills of the country almost unanimously have signed the old scale, and that there is nothing to justify a 15 per cent cut in wages. The adjutant general said last night that no troops had been ordered to be in readiness and that it lies with the governor to issue such an order.

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS.

## manent League.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Some of the stu-Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 19.—T.
R. Roddy, who is commissioned to secure are friendly to Mr. Bryan, are enthua collection of Indians for the Minne- stastic about a national league of sota state fair, has just returned from a Democratic college men, intending to visit to the Winnebago nation. He has induced Black Hawk, the centenarian chief, who is a nephew of the historic Pleak Hawk. Care of the historic ler part of October Chicago is to be ter part of October. Chicago is to be the headquarters so as to be in direct touch with the Democratic campaign committee

A call was issued today urging all students who are in sympathy to orinstitutions at once and to communi-

Duluth Pine Wood Company, attacks of hemographed of the lungs. No chantellor hopes are entertained of his recovery.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at the Sheepshead track, New York yesterday were: Harry Reed, Au-tunn Maiden, Southe, Gold Crest, Itemp, umn Malden, Southe, Gold Crest, Itemp, Fugitive.
Turnell Delaware Democrats at their state convention yesterday nominated E. W. Tunnell, of Sussex, for governor, and L. I. Handy, of New Castle, for congress, Winners at the Newport track, Cincinnall races yesterday were: Argonaut, Isabel, Little Walter, Goose Liver, King Louis, Tom Britton rode the five winners, and was given an ovation.

Isabel, Little Walter, Goose Liver, King Louis. Tom Britton rode the five winners and was given an ovation.

The St. Louis judicial convention nominated C. C. Bland, a brother of "Silver Dick," for the judgeship.

Oscar Neche, the anarchist, who was pardoned for his complicity in the Haymarket riots by Governor Aitgeld, has left his wife and cloped with another woman. The woman is said to be Mrs. Theresa Mucder, of Chicago. The couple have known each other but a few weeks.

At San Francisco, Cai., Miss Flora Finlayson, the well-known opera singer, was found dead in her room at a private hotel yesterday morning. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause.

The murder of flon. William Eyster, of Pennsylvania, at Lincoln, Neb., has been solved. Two women of bad reputation say that Clift Hagey gave him drugged beet. The object was robbery.

At Paris a fire at the Montpeller Industrial exhibition destroyed the most valuable pletures and some of the most important papers in the archives. Montpeller university was also burned, the damage being estimated at \$120,000. Anarchis:s are supposed to have started the conflagration. In a riot last night at Dillonville, Ohlo, between Hungarian and Polish miners, Jacob Polowski was kilfed by a blow from a stone, Salem Maud, a saloonkeeper, was fatuly stalibed in the abdoinen, and three other Huns were injured, probably fatally.

Cardina Satolli has been advised of the

#### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Cardina Satolli has been advised of the

At New York with Washington, rain. At Boston-Boston, 1: Brooklyn, 5; five nnings; rain. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Balti-

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 29; Milwaukee, 6, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 6; Kansas At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 6; Columbus, 7.
At Detroit—Detroit, 5: Indianapolis, 6
Second game—Detroit, 6; Indianapolis, 7.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Cent.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

since the days of Martin Van Buren will make addresses in nearly every important city. He will first go to Albany, the home of David B. Hill, spending five hours there.

And there is talmed to de the date of this notice the sum of eighty-seven hundred and sixty-six dollars and twenty-two cents (\$8766.22) in gold coin.

And whereas no proceeding or action has been justified as the strength of the control of the date of the date of the sum of eighty-seven hundred and sixty-six dollars and twenty-two cents (\$8766.22) in gold coin.

day."
Mr. Bryan will probably speak in Medina, Hornellsville and Jamestown also. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reviewed a troop of United States artillery as it passed through here this morning. It was Battery K. First artillery, in command of Lieut. A. S. Laker, and was on its way to Palenville, where it will camp. Today is to be spent very quietly, the party driving down this afternoon to Rhinecist and through Ellerslie, the summer home of Governor Morton. Governor Morton and his family are at their lodge in the Adirondacks and the house is closed.

### MR. TOWNE AT ELY.

#### The Hall Crowded and the Audience Enthusiastic.

Ely, Minn., Aug. 19.—(Special to The The hall was packed to the doors, and the audience was very enthusiastic ent. A convention will be held the lat- frequently applauding the telling points made by Mr. Towne in his able speech in favor of bimetallism and loudly cheering him at the close.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 19.-(Special to The Herald.)-Judge Morris returned to Duluth this morning from cate immediately with William Deer River where a small meeting was Obschger, president of the Bryan club held last night.

Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord de-livered. This will make a pile 16 feet long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide.

Duluth Pine Wood Company,

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Attacks of hemogrhage of the lungs. No chaptellor likely to be removed at any montent."

I"I like the small package of Pearline," a lady says; "it lasts two weeks and does two washings."

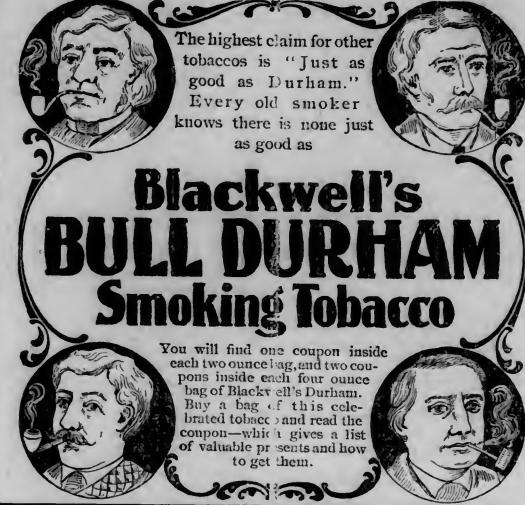
Then she admits that she has been using soap with Pearline down to the level of soap, which

means hard work and rubbing. If you use enough Pearline, the soap is a needless expense, to say the least. Use Pearline alone, just as directed, and you'll have the most thoroughly economical washing.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

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Some unscruptions grocers will tell you grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.



Played. Won. Cent.

Minneapolis 19 (1 616 Whereas default has been made in the Conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by James B. Howard and Annie B. Howard, his wife, of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagers, to Charles A. Kent, of Detroit, St. Paul 107 37 316 Grand Rapids 108 36 333

BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

He Will Thoroughly Canvass

New York State.

New York State.

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Will-lam Jennings Bryan has determined to make a pretty thorough canvass of the state of New York, and for the first time since the days of Martin Yor Durantee. make addresses in nearly every important city. He will first go to Albany, the home of David B, Hill, spending five hours there, ill will visit each big city along the New York Central road. Speaking of his trip today he said:

"We shall leave Upper Red Hook at 6:56 on Tuesday, the 25th, reaching Albany at 8:39 p. m. We will leave there about 10 p. m. and go to Syracuse, reaching there at 2:05 a. m. and remain there until 12, and then reach Rochester at 2:25 p. m. and stop at Rochester one hour, arriving at Buffalo and refurn the next morning to Buffalo, where we will attend a meeting of the Western New York for the remainder of the week. We will stay in Chautauqua over Sunday and leave for the West Monday."

Mr. Bryan will probably speak in Medical and refuse in said mortgage with interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of the sale and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

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And whereas no proceeding or action hundred to a law or otherwise to must tue of a power of saic contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of t

of forcelosure,
The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and par-cels of land lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, known and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots numbered one (1) and two (2), in block number three (3), of Banning and Ray's Subdivision of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 29th, 1896.

CHARLES A. KENT.

Mortgagee.

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

## The lands described in the foregoing notice of foreclosure sale were here-tofore conveyed by the mortgagor, subject to the above described mortgage. Duluth Event 28 Sept. 28

## Ely, Minn., Aug. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Hon. C. A. Towne was given a rousing reception here last evening. The hall was packed to the doors and

For an order confirming Final Assessment for acquiring right of way for alley through block HAD A SMALL MEETING. 38, Duluth Proper, Third Di-

Official:
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk, Board Public Works,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-19.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred twentyfive and 64-100 dollars (\$325.64), which is
claimed to be due and is due at the date of
this notice upon a certain mortgage duly
executed and delivered by The Duluth
Bullding Association, a corporation, mortgagor, to The Grassy Point Land Combany, a corporation, mortgagee, bearing

pany, a corporation, mortgagee, hearing date the 15th day of September, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 8th day of October, 1894, at 8:50 o'clock a. m. in Book If of mortgages, on page 555; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part there Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of fractional blocks three (3) and four (4), in the Grassy Point Addition; also small fraction lots A and B, of Hunter's Grassy Point Addition, Second Division according to the recorded plats in the office according to the recorded plats in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis; with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sherlif of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in as stipulated in and by said mortgage i case of foreclosure, and the disbursement

any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 22, A. D. 1896.

GRASSY POINT LAND COMPANY. BERT FESLER.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Hunter Block, Duluth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5-

# Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filled in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 6th, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 6th, 1897, by John Turcotte at No. 305 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1896.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE,--State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

trict.
Chris E. Evans and John Grandy, co-partners as Evans & Grandy,

has been using soap with her Pearline. Now this is all unnecessary. If you don't put in enough Pearline to do the work easily and alone, you bring the level of soap, which and rubbing. If you use soap is a needless expense, arline alone, just as directed, ghly economical washing.

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Taylor, Walter R. Dutton et al. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of July, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, 1, the undersigned, sherint of said St. Louis County will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon at the front door of the county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit: The east one-half (els) of lot seven (7), in block sixteen (16), in Harrison's poil of Duluth, according to the seven (7), in block sixteen (16), in Harrison's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St.

Dated July 27, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD,

JOHN JENSWOLD, JR., Plaintiffs' Attorney. Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-19-26--Sept-2.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 10th day of July, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein William E. Richardson was plaintiff and Frank M. Osborne, E. Saeger and R. G. Miller defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of three thousand three hundred sixty-one and 94-160 dollars, which said execution has to me, said defendants for the sum of three thousand three hundred sixty-one and 94-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1995, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that Frank M. Osborne, one of the above named judgment debtors had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 19th day of July, 1996, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three hundred six (39), and three hundred eight (308), in block numbered thirty-six (36), in Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, said property lying and being in said St. Louis County.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 11th, 186. W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn., By AMOS SHEPHARD, CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER. Attorneys for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-Au-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial D.srict. A. W. Comstock and W. B. Com-

Plaintiffs, William McKinley, W. P. Lard-ner, assignee of William Mc-Kinley, George A. Elder, A. E. Humphreys, John Mc-Kinley, American Loan & Trust Company, William E. Richardson, assignee of Amer-Richardson, assignee of American Loan & Trust Company, Eliza Hart, First National Bank of Richfield Springs, New York, Northern Trust Company, John W. Rowley, Eastern Trust & Banking Company, of Bangor, Me., National German American Bank, of St. Paul, E. Crail, R. W. Nelson. First National Bank, of St. Paul, E. Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank of Covington, Kentucky, M. M. Dye, W. H. Dye, Josiah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf, Hugh P. Stewart, William E. Richardson, First national Bank of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, John M. Williams, D. A. Wheeler, National Bank of Redemption of Boston, William Plankington, assignee, First National Bank Newark, Ohlo,

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby sum-You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of sald district court at the court house, in the city of Duluth, said county and state, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices in the Lonsdale building, in the said city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said com-

Dated Duluth, Minn., March 18th, 1896.
WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
500 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29-August-5-12-19.

## Notice of Application Assessment Notice.

SIDEWALKS.

Office of City Comptroller,
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12, 1896.
Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that an assessment has been made by the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing the following side-walks to wit: Alley secured a number of Winneblags and Company and Company warford with a recognition of the Signat of the Signature of the pense of constructing the following side-walks, to-wit:

On the east side of Sixth avenue west from First street to Second street.

On the west side of Twenty-ninth avenue west from Superior street to Third street.

On the west side of Sixty-lifth avenue west from Raleigh street to Main street.

On the west side of One Hundred and Thirty-first avenue west from Custer street to Gasper street.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-12-19-26.

George Rupley Endeavors to Influence the Men in His Employ.

Presents With Their Pay Dissertation on the Financial Question.

Will Also Be Pleased to Answer All Questions Asked Him.

At the last pay day of the Duluth Manufacturing company each workman received planed to his check a dissertation on the money question. The circular is a 4-page printed sheet and contains in a condens d form about all the argu-Rupley Iron company and is signed by Marrow squash, per doz ..... 1 Small pickle cucumbers, 1 

"Gentlemen: As we have been mutu- Medlum, hand pleked, bus... ally engaged in trying to establish an lron manufacturing business, and as we wax beans, bus..... are mutually interested in its success, Green beans, bus....... few plain thoughts regarding the leading business question of the day, viz., free coinage of silvir. We are all interested in the issue and rone of us can afford to in the issue and none of us can afford t ignore or lightly pass over the ques-

Then follows the usual arguments i: favor of the present monetary condition of uffairs, and he winds up by telling them that he will be glad to answer any questions that they may ask, or put them

WILL GIVE A SOCIAL. The members of the Church of the ing. If the weather permits it will parfreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, will be served. A musical program to be rendered by Mrs. Olund's pupils from Duluth will be an interesting part of the evening.

Veal, fancy veal, heavy, coarse, thin... 5 Mutton, fancy dressed.... 7 Spring lamb, fine... 8 DIRESSED POULTRY. take of the nature of a lawn social. Re-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The Weman's Christian Temperance

The members of the Congregational Sunday school picnicked at Lester Park tary ball to be held at Great Eastern hall Thursday evening, Aug. 27. Mrs. P. P. Fjellman has gone to Willmar, Minn., called there by the illness of her mother-in-law.

Emil Zauft returned last evening from Isle Royale, where he has been camp ing with a number of West Duluth people. He says the party is having a fine time in camp and will be home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Joy has returned from a visit a St. Paul. Miss Fox and Miss Marshall, who

have been visiting Mrs. Kastriner, have returned to their home at La-Mrs. H. P. Smith and children have returned from a visit at Red Wing. Ole Anderson had a finge: crushed at the Merrill & Ring mill yesterday. J. Webster, of Chicago, is visiting his M.s. T. M. Muriman.

### De Witt's Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. BOY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Burnett Junction. Burnett Junction, Wis., Aug. 19.-Arthur, the adopted boy of Mr. and Mrs. on the bed yesterday morning with a ed to her call, and while they were eating the report of a gun was heard, but no more was thought of it. About an into his room was shocked at seeing Arthur lying on the bed flat on his face with the gun by his side.

She called a gentleman who is boarding with the family and said she be lieved Arthur had shot himself, and up-on examination it proved to be so. No

(Seal.)

A. W. Gleason,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by drugglets, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WE ISSUE TICKETS TO AND FROM Europe, Japan. China. Asia. Honolulu

Africa AT LOWEST RATES. All steamers represented. Cabin bookings a specialty. Plans of steamers on file. Reliable information furnished regarding the facilities

and service afforded by the different steamers.

T. H. Larke, Com'l Agent, 426 Spalding House block. SUMMER TOURIST RATES. Famous Solon spring water. Bulk, 5 VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-cents per gullon, 703 W. Superior st.

ROAD, To Eastern, Canadlan and New England points; to Colorado, Utah and Western points at reduced rates. Tours via rail, lake and river. For rates and particulars call at city ticket office, 401 West Su-perior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross. Nor. Pass. Agent.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

#### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples of standard size (not crabapples) are scarce as hen's teeth and the price is tiving skyward. Everything was pretty slim today as compared with other days on Michigan street, but trade was brisk. Cooler weather will result in higher prices.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 19 Apples of standard size (not crabapples)

13 11 51/20 6 Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... Fancy white clover.....

Oolden rod ....,
Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
VEGETABLES. Sweet potaloes, per bus.
Sweet potaloes, per bus.
Sweet potaloes, per bus.
Celery, per doz.
Carrots, per bus.
Beets, per bus.
Onions, new, per sack.
Turnips, new, per bus.
Green peas, per bus.
Cucumbers, per bus.
Tomatoes, per bus. Minn. cabbage, per crate... 1 00 @ 1 25 Lettuce, per basket...... 35 @ 40 New potatoes, per bush.... 20 @ 23

Michigan plums, basket ... Cantelopes, per box..... Bananas, bunches.....

California pears ½ case..... California plums, case..... New apples per bbl....... 20) @ 225 Transcendent crabs, per bbl 300 @ 325

Old roosters.... Spring chickens, per lb..... union will meet at the Congregational church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Shorts, 100 fb sacks inc.....\$ 8 00 @ 9 00 o'clock.

New York, Aug. 19.—Butter, steady; Western dalcy, 8½@12c; Western creamery, 11½@16c; Elgins, 16c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 12@11½c; Western, 11@12c.

Chleago, Aug. 19.—Butter, firm; creameres, 11/4161/20; dairies, 9/414c. Eggs, firm;

### **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

London Quotations Continue to Be a Guide.

New York, Aug. 19.-The street coninues to attach special significance to he character of the London quotations, and accordingly the receipts of cable reporting a lower market for Americans, Arthur Cady Shoots Himself at followed by the execution of moderate selling orders in the international favordealers and some offerings for short account. The declines were fractional, with Sugar and Burlington displaying A. Cady, of this place, was found dead the greatest heaviness and scoring de-Reports of further demoralization in traffic tates precipitated selling of the railway shares in which the grangers, Louisville & Nashville and Southern preferred suffered most severely. The not thinking of its being in the house latter was niso adversely affected by n decrease of \$35,000 in the earnings for hour later one of the daughters going the second week in August. Acute weakness was also evident in some of the specialties, Sugar receding to 103 and Manhattan to 741/2. Trading at 11 o'clock was in moderate volume, but largely confined to the professional element. A jump of 5 per cent to 80 in Louisville and New Albany consols attracted some cause for the deed can be assigned as attention in view of a decline of a cimi-

\$10-GOLD FIELDS-\$10. Via steamer to Port Arthur And Canadian Pacific rallway. Four sailings per week-Time from Duluth three days. For particulars apply to T. H. Larke, Agent,

426 Spalding house block. A. Booth Packing company. Beatty line steamers, No. 1 Lyceum building. It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. S. F. Boyce.

Banjos, guitars, mandolins, Coon's,

IDEAL FISHING RESORTS. Brule river for brook trout. Pike laked for black bass. On D., S. S. & A. R7. Two hours from Duluth. Low round trip fares, Comfortable rustic lodges, Close alongside the track. Plenty fish-Much comfort. Easy to reach and cheap.

Inquire 4:6 Spalding house blk.

Wheat Went Up Again Today, and Gained Nearly a Cent.

Receipts Large But Cables Were Steady and Shipping Demand Good.

The Senseless Scare Over Free Silver Declining Among the Brokers.

Wheat made another advance today. The Bluet: Lee, of the Northwestern univeropening was dull. There was encouraging sity of Chicago, read a paper on teach news for both bulls and bears. The North- ing practice in law schools. west receipts were large, but cables were ume of trading was only fair. The market tion is 1342. The treasurer's report ruled tirm and higher all day. The rising showed a balance of \$4138.58. The fol tendency was imdoubtedly due to the change of sentiment among board of trade men as to the effect of free colnage of sil
M. Cohn; California, J. A. Gibson; Colver. It is generally conceded that the ef- orado, C. E. Herrington; Connecticut, J

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—Close: Wheat, August. 55e: September, 55%,6%c; October, 56%c; December, 55%,6%c; October, 56%c; December, 55%,6%c; October, 17%c; May, 20c. Corn, August, 22%c; May, 57%c. Pork, August and September, 24%c; May, 57%c. Pork, August and September, 32.57; October, 33.45; December, 33.57; January, 33.57; October, 33.45; December, 33.57; January, 33.57; October, 31.55c; No. 3 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 55c; No. 3 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 55c; No. 3 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 55c; No. 3 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spring, 55c; No. 3 spring, 50653%c; No. 2 spr

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Aug. 19.—Close: Wheat, August, 6314c; September, 6314c; October, 6414c;
November, 6514c; December, 66c; May, 6978c. Corn, September, 2778c. Oats, Sep-

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Aug. 19.—Wheat closed:
August, 52½c; September, 51½c; December,
55½c. On track, No. 1 hard, old, 54½c;
new, 52½c. No. 1 northern, old, 53½c; new,
51½c; No. 2 northern, old, 52½c; new, 49½c.

Receipts, 130 cars. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Close: Wheat, Sep-ember, firm: futures, steady. Corn, quiet:

the boy had always been treated like an own child and was in joyful spirits before retiring the night before. His parents resided at Rockford, III.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY—SS.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.

Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and of Toled

Puts, September wheat, 55%c. Calls, September wheat, 55%c. Curb, September wheat, 55%-%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 5% 5% 5% 1014 10% 10% 104% 105% 103 
 Atchison
 104½
 105½
 103
 100½

 Sugar Trust
 104½
 105½
 103
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 Canada Southern
 60½
 61½
 59
 61½

 C., B. & Q.
 64½
 65½
 68¾
 6.½

 St. Paul
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 Del., Lack. & W.
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 General Electric
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NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 19.—Money on call, 264
per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 768 per cent. Sterling exchange, slow, actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% for demand, \$4.84% for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.85% for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.85% for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.85% Silver certificates, 660,69%, no Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-19-26-Sept-2.

sales. Bar silver, 65%c. Mexican dollars, 51%c. Government bonds, steady. New 4's, registered, \$1.13; 6's, registered, \$1.08%; coupon, \$1.08; 4's, registered, \$1.05%; coupon, \$1.06; 2's, registered, 91%; Pacific 5's of '97, \$1.00.

(Continued from page 1.)

and that chiefly without hearing the questions which arise in its operation when it appoints these officers, and ir when it appoints these officers, and in so doing grants the final relief sought without notice, it violates the fundamental rule of our constitutional system.

There was a large attendance in the convention half. When Lord Rusself, Sir Francis Lockwood and Montague Crackenthorpe, together with their ladies, entered the haif they were greeted with hearty applause. Judge G.orge S. Batchellor escorted them to seats at the front and near the platform. The the front and near the platform. The president of the association, Moorefield Storey, conducted Lord Russell, Sir Francis Lockwood and Montague Crackenthorpe to seats. Among others honored with seats were Hon. I. Randall ored with seats were Hon. J. Randall Tucker, Edward Phelps, Henry Hitch-cock, Austin G. Fox. Charles Challin Al-

THE GENERAL COUNCIL. steady and seaboard and West rn cugage- The executive committee reported the ments yesterday footed up 44,400 bus, 1 nominations for membership and eighty-This had a steadying effect, but the vol- eight new members were elected. The ver. It is generally conceded that the effects have been much exaggerated by gold men, even if their theories be correct, while there was a steadily growing belief that free coinage would result in a rise in the prices of all grain. The shipping demand was also good today, and this had a strengthening effect.

Sagle mber wheat opened the higher at 55%, quickly sold up to 55% and ruled firm and advancing all morning and at the close of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being an advance of the noon hour had touched 56%, The close was at that figure, being not the figure, b

Wheat—No. I hard, eash, 58%c. No. 1 northern, eash, 56%c; September, 56%d. No. 2 northern, 53%c654%c. No. 3, 51%c67 52%c. Rejected, 45%c654%c. No. 3, 51%c67 52%c. Rejected, 45%c654%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 58%c; No. 1 northern, 56%c. Ryc. 30%c; new, 30%c. No. 2 oats, 19%c bid; No. 3 oats, 19%c bid. Flax, 66c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 216; corn, 7; oats, 35; ryc, 1; barley, 30; flax, 9. Receipts—Wheat, 141,135; corn, 3643; oats, 40,456; ryc, 1492; barley, 8891; flax, 400t. Shipments—Wheat, 336,007; oats, 27,854; ryc, 25,063; flax, 49,744. C. N. Potter; Acizona, E. E. El'enwood Indian territory, J. W. McCloud; Oklahoma, H. E. Ash; Utah, R. B. Shepard.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Aug. 19.—Hogs, estimated receipts, 2000; left over, 500; active, light, steady; others 5c lower; light hogs, \$3.20% \$3.65; mixed packers, \$3.05%\$2.15; heavy, \$2.80%\$3.30; rough, \$2.80%\$2.95. Cattle receipts, 21,000, including 2000 Texans and 7000 Westerns. Market weak, prices averanging 10c lower. Beeves, \$3.05%\$3.60; cows and helfers, \$1.20%\$3.80. Texas stears, \$2.40%\$3.25; Westerns, \$2.75%\$3.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.50%\$3.85. Sheep receipts, 16,600; market weak and generally 10c lower. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 9164; who had surrendered, says the Cieveshipments, 1958. Cattle, official receipts who had surrendered, says the Cieve-shipments, 1958. Cattle, official receipts land World.

yesterday, 22%; shipments, 20%. Sheep, receipts yesterday, 14,194; shipments, 1280.
Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 23,000. was over and peace had succeeded war.

were pointed at an angle, and sent their bullets far.

This was the only salute which accom panied the surrender of Lee. DIDN'T GET KNIGHTHOOD.

In the early years of her present majesty's reign she visited a well-known seaport town in the north of England, and, as a memento of the occasion desired to confer the honor of knighthood on the mayor.

Upon her majesty touching the aspiring knight with her sword, and asking his name, he pompously replied: "Mr. Thompwhereupon her majesty sald: "Rise, Mr. Thompson." And so the matter ended!

tember, firm; futures, steady. Corn, quiet; futures, firm. Wheat, spot, No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 4s ill/2d; August, 4s 104/d64/d higher; September, 4s 111/2d; higher; September, 4s 110/2d; higher; October, 4s 111/2d. Corn, spot, American mixed, per cental, 2s 10/2d; August, 2s 10d; September, 2s 9d; October, 2s 94/2d; November, 2s 94/2d; December, 2s 94/2d; De

Provisions, dull and easier, with continued liquidation of September park the only

The Evening Herald has the roomers.

Why not trade fifteen words for 15 cents?

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, Tacoma, Seatile, Portland, Maska, San Jack, Bisk, Bisk In Probate Court, Special Term, Augus 19th, 1896.

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAI'CED. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL TO stay with lady or do light housework for board and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Herald. ANYONE WISHING A TABLE WAITED Apply at 422 East First street. YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EX perlence in office work, in jobbing house desires a position. Wages not so muci an object as steady employment. B 43

WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING Will call for and deliver, at reasonabl prices. 416 East Fourth street. AN OLD AND EXPERIENCED NURSI would like care of an invalid or elderl person; best of references. Enquire 9 East Fourth street.

WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. EN quire 905 East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG man of good morals, as assistant book-keeper or any office work. Has had ex-perience in both. Can give good chy references as to character, etc. Am now engaged but will be ready to go to work at any time. Address B 82, Herald.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office, Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine, Salary no object. Address B 83 YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD wate, desires situation. H 31, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG

man, German-American; have experience in farming, handling horses, as fireman etc. Can furnish first-class reference. H POSITION WANTED BY CLERK IN any kind of a store; have four years' experience in general merchandise, and two in gent's furnishing goods; also groceries; speak Scandinavian and English; best of references from last employer; no objection to going to the country. H 30, Herald.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE would like work by the day. Enquire in store at Cadillac corner First avenue east and Second street.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady where she can have com-fortable home for herself and child. It 29, Herald YOUNG MAN OF 21 WOULD LIKE Po-sition of any kind. Best of references. Has experience us bookkeeper. Address S. L., Herald.

A RESPECTABLE FILDERLY LADY wishes a position as lady's companion or nurse. Apply C. L. C. D., Herald. YOUNG LADY, AGED 17, DESIRES TO attend school this fall and winter and to secure her board by assisting some family at housework. Will some one in need of such a person address Miss B., care Herald. A TEMPERATE, INDUSTRIOUS MAN and his wife would like a position; would like to work together. No objection to leaving the city. Address S 14, Heraid.

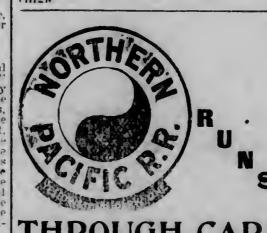
WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY, \$1 per day, 109 West Superior street. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL sewing or work in hote! or restaurant by the day. Address A. McL., Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in respectable widower's family. Good home preferable to high wages. Please give particulars when answering. Address Peliens, general delivery post-

VANTED-YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE place to assist at light housework. Can go home nights. H 25, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING Of stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south.

LOST. LOST - DOG - ENGLISH SETTER white, black and tan, answers to name of Royal. Return to 415 West Michiga street and receive reward.

On Park Point can have The Herald delivered to their oamp every evening during the season by leaving their name at the office, or telephone 324—2 rings. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Picture to yourself the result from Herald want ads. They never fail. Only one sitting necessary, Telephone 324-2



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Pacific Express for all Minnesota and Dakota points, Winnipeg, Yellowstone Park, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Alaska, San Francisco and all Pacific coast points... 2:00 nm 7:40 am

A. H. VIELE, General Passenger Agent.

One Cent a Word.

DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING. FRIEE—FOR ONE WEEK EVERY PERson bringing their goods to the Merchant Tallor Dress Cuiting School can make their dress free and get thorough instructions in basting, boning, draping, matching plaids and stripes, also all finishing. 300 Burrows' building, entrance, Third avenue west.

PROFESSOR BJORK, CLAIRVOYANT and business medium, free eard reading for the next five days. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sunday. Hours, 10 to 10.

2 West Second street.

WASTED-FEMALE HELP. IRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 1424 East Sec-WANTED - EXPERIENCED SALES lady for hoslery department. None but those thoroughly experienced need apply. Panton & White.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, 50% East Third street. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. Mrs. Gilbert, 9 East Third street.

WANTED - COMPETENT GIRL - 113 East Third street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family; good wages. 5815 London road. WANTED-KITCHEN GIRL AT 118 EAST Second street. Call morning or evening. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1426 East First street. FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. 13 W. 2nd. Hours from 9 a. m. Madame Thomas.

WANTED COMPETENT SECOND GIRL or a good cook. M. S. Burrows, 1622 East First street. WANTED-COOK. 1026 EAST SUPERIOR

WANTED - GOOD SHOEMAKER - steady work. S. Solomon, 224 Lake avanue south. BOY WANTED TO LEARN TRADE, AP-ply J. J. LeTourneau & Co., 18 Third ave-nue west.

WANTED-MALE HELF.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SOLIC tor. Best of inducements. Expenses a vanced. G. Y. Clement, 7 East Super or street. Room 202, Long block. 9 to a. m. 5 to 6 p. m.

WANTED-AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716 West Superior street, Duluth.

itc. Commercial paper bought. Ro MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West

FRATERNITIRE PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A F. & A. M.—Regular meeting: first and third Monday even

ings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th, 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 24, 1896. Work second degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9, 1896. Work degree W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. ecretary. Long secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY

No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. Work
degree, R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,
recorder FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS,

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SEPT.
Will sell by pleee or as they stand in paying boarding house. Call at 227 Wes Second street. FOR SALE-PHAETON-GOOD ORDER Cheap for cash. Address K, Herald.

FOR SALE-COWS AT DOWNIE'S -FOLDING BED AND SEW ing machine. 117 Third avenue west.

FOR SALE—A FULL SET OF AMERI-can encyclopedias, very cheap. 212 West Superior street. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

PERSONAL. WANTED-EVERYONE SUFFERING with piles, fistula or other rectal troubles,

C. M. H.Il to S. O. Fisher, timber in sections 14, 22, 23-61-15.
G. T. Johns to H. H. Knox, lot 295, Minnesota avenue, New Duluth.
O. J. Bergslien to Mary Geary, half lot 6, block 23, Virginia.

\$54.506 Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 17 to 27 inc Four transfers . ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.— In Probate Court, Special Term, July In the matter of the estate of George E. Benson, deceased: Letters testamentary on the estate of charles B. Benson, of Columbia County, in the state of New York.

It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons of the state he pre-

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-12-19-26.

### One Cent a Word.

CLAIRYOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT - READINGS, PAST, present and future. 411 West Third street. IO RENT-ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Bath, etc. 502 East Superior street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-211, Fifth avenue west, FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FURboard if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, about two blocks from Spalding house 213 Fifth avenue west. TO RENT-HOUNES. FOR RENT-FOR BALANCE OF SEAson after Sept. 1, fine furnished 10-room cottage at Deerwood on Reno take. Fine boat and everything complete; one-fourth mile from station; \$30 for season. A. M. Hayes, 106 Providence building. TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, Twentleth avenue east and superfor street. Thoroughly modern. Apply Room 25, Exchange building. TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM Twentleth avenue east and street. Thoroughly modern. Room 25, Exchange building.

all modern conveniences, within five blocks of Spalding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashier, Herald office. FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms. 333 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE,

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Cuiver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-MODERN BRICK FLATS

(new), city water, electric light and all conveniences. Inquire of E. Wieland 428 Lake avenue south. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM house or flat, good location, modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Address with full particulars, H 21, Herald. WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED house in good locality, or four furnished rooms with conveniences for light cooking. H 20, Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED. VELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD If desired; reasonable rates. 117 West Second.

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board, 122 East First street. BOARD AND ROOMS-521 WEST SECond street.

MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES—SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently deetroyed by electricity, without injury.
Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice
toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple,
Duluth, Minn.

ELUWIFA PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD DAKOTA FARM, 320 ACRES.

all under plow, good 8-room house and 2-story barn, will exchange for residence and assume small encumbrance. Address M. H., Heraid. WANTED—TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 per cent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

KMPLOYMENT OFFICE. LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold'a, 225 East Superior street.

BUSINESS CHANCES, \$85 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME with \$250 invested. Safe, conservative. Prospectus, proofs, free. F. Daly, 1293 Broadway, New York.

WANTED TO BUY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND Plano for sale. Apply afternoons, 22 West First street, upstairs.

WANTED-YOUNG, NEW MILK COW. H. W. Coffin. WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, 1150 to 1200 pounds, cheap for cash at Downle's livery.

with piles, fistula or other rectal troubles, impotence, seminal emissions, or other genito urinary trouble to consult W. Ewell, specialist, No. 312 West Superior street, All patients treated free till Sept. 1,1896.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAPE, WORMS — AN INFALLIBLE cure and safe removal guaranted at very low cost. No danger; no detention from business; no risk whatever. City references given if required. Address P. O. Box 102, Duluth, Minn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

C. M. Hill to S. O. Fisher, timber in sections 14, 22, 23-61-15.

Sept. 1,1896.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August, 17, 1896.

Sealed blus will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minn., August, 17, 1896.

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Official:
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C'erk. Roard of Public Works.
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#### THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four lism. Now, since the reform is urgently other than the purest," says the News hours ending at 7 a.m., (Central time), Aug. 19.—The center of the high pressure area has advanced from Manitoba to

Clear, cool weather prevails in all porting districts, with the exception of area of cloudiness over portions of Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas. In section, light, scattered showers have oc-curred during the past twenty-four hours. come to the United States today he and stabs in the back. the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minne-sota, with the advance of the shallow bar-fairs. On every hand he would discover ometric depression which has appeared in the extreme Northwest.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 58 maximum yesterday, 64; minimum yester Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; fresh south and southwest winds, becom-

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Forecast until S a. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair and was appreciated when there is not even warmer tonight and Thursday; winds shifting to southerly. Minnesota: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with possibly showers in western portion tonigh warmer tonight; warmer in eastern por tion Thursday; fresh to brisk souther!

#### PRESIDENT ANDREWS' VIEWS.

The Herald stated recently that President Andrews of Brown university, who is everywhere recognized as one of the ablest political economists in the country and who was one of the representatives of the United States at the International monetary conference at Brissels, had announced his belief that this Pole, and the sturdy Norwegian seems country can, single handed, successfully to have been partially successful in his re-establish blmetallism. President An- attempt. Four degrees and a fraction drews was formerly a strong believer in nearer to the northward goal of Cauinternational bimetallism only, and was casian scientific enterprise he has placed opposed to this country going it alone, his seal of discovery; 4 degrees nearer but study of the question and knowledge that filmy frigidness which has cost so of the hopelessness of expecting an in ternational agreement without this country taking the first step changed his made many valuable additions to the views. A short time ago Rev. Henry W. volume of Arctle pioneer lore. Pinkham, pastor of the First Baptist the following questions:

1. Do you favor the free coinage o other nations? 2. Could the United States, having

adopted such free coinage, maintain the practical parity of the gold and the silve: 3. Would not free coinage by the

United States alone lead to a complete displacement of our gold? Why not? 4. Would not the effect of the recent increased production of gold as compared to silver be counterbalanced in the event of free colnage by the stimulus thus given to silver mining and the influx of the construction of an independent foreign silver?

5. Would not the advontages of free coinage be more than negatived by the injury to our credit, thus causing a withdrawal of foreign capital? In reply President Andrews has writ-

"My Dear Pinkham: I was delighted to receive your letter of the 6th, and will endeavor to answer your questions in

their order as well as I can. "1. I do.

"2. I believe so. "3. I do not think so. People would not heard or export gold in face of a movement certain to cheapen gold. It seems to me rather likely that the re-

"4. This is partly answered under the paign for a pure water supply, and And then I fancled-hateful thought! last. Further, there would be no influx of foreign silver. Undoubtedly free colnage by us would increase the total amount of silver produced, but the new silver could not be mined at so low a marginal cost as at present prevail. The marginal cost would be, on the contrary, increased with the output, so that all tendency from this source to lower the gold price of silver would be negatived. The very prolific silver mines

"5. Quite the reverse. After a possible first shock our eredit would improve after free coinage. It is our present course which must speedly lower our credit. How long could a man or firm continue to have credit who borowed each year to pay a large portkn of his running expenses? Yet on a gold basis this course is inevitable, and tout is at this moment the reason why forelgn lenders are shy of our securities. There must be a change if we would

avold bankruptcy. With free coinage neapolis paper, who has been all through very industry would look up, and even the Sixth district, writes: "The Lind f we lost our gold our prosperlty would boom is without a precedent in our state, responty new causes it to rush there. cans will not support Chugh, and quite Never since slavery days has the press a number of beln are offered that Lind in the parts of the country familiar to will win by 20,000 majority, and I vens To the Editor of The Herald;

the bimetallic reform. One of the ableleaders at the English bor, specially jualified to speak, wrote: 'Ignorance, as you write, is the obstacle to this reform, and this is proved by three striking facts: 1. All British professors of political economy are bimetallists. Every able man who studies the ques ion becomes a bimetal'ist. 3. Every able man who by study becomes a h metallist becomes also an enthusiast Eighteen months ago none but special United States Agricultural Department, ists pretended to understand bimetaldemanded, every light-headed nonenity Tribune, referring to Mr. Towne, and who wishes to be perverse offers a cock- then it proceeds to throw mud at him sure criticism, and evidently feels him- and instructe he is guilty of the most self under the lightest obligations to dishonest acts. The News Tribune is a verify his facts and forcify his logic." cowardly assailant. It does not fight If the author of the above should in the open, but skulks in dark alleys temperature has risen in Manitoba, would find a very similar state of af-

age, and the wail of Lieut. Brainard, one of Greely's fellow-unfortunates, in

today's Herald is a sample. The Nansen theories set at naught all previous ideas about reaching the North many lives and the expanditure of so much money, and he claims to have

If Polar expeditions must go on, it church at Denver, Col., and a friend of seems that Dr. Nansen's plan is the President Andrews, wrote to him asking most humane and certainly the one less fraught with danger. He brings back with him no story of sickness, not a silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United single day for any member of his little States without waiting for aid from band, and the only loss of life was that of a couple of dogs killed to feed the other dogs.

Lieut. Brainard's comment, or even the previous one of Gen. Greely, comes with very bad grace from a source which is memorized among thousands of Americans as hedged about with human lives lost and partially eaten bodles of brave

### SCREENING THE CONSPIRATORS.

Having been the bitterest opponent of water plant; having repeatedly asserted that the city would not float bonds to build a water plant; having declared that if the people voted to build an independent system, they could never succeed because those interested in preventing it would keep the matter in the court and ruin the el'y's credit-having assumed this attitude of hostility to the efforts of the people secure an ample supply of pure waterthe News Tribune now holds up its hands in affected indignation at Mr. Mallett, who is the nominal plaintiff in the latest suit to obstruct the earrying

out of the people's will. habilitation of silver by us would be the occasion of setting free vast amounts of gold now hoarded for military and other burnoses.

The duplicity of the morning paper is evident to every man and woman in Duluth. It did all within its power to obstruct the preliminary steps in the came.

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Are responsible for starting this Name.

My arguments upon this head are responsible for starting this litigation and abusing the nominal plaintiff, pacity, merely to throw off suspicion from the head center of the conspiracy to prevent the sale of water bonds and the speedy construction of the plant?

I viewed them with alarm.

She saw me, started, giggled, blushed;

Then, pointing with her fan,

"There's Tom-he's fond of me,"

A Little Falls correspondent of a Min-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



### THE TARIFF REVENUES. to Be Fallacious.

me displayed such disregard for truth ture to predict that Clough will receive I notice in this morning's Tribune a re-

Silver.

in. It is rumored that one of the mosprominent Republicans of this city is pre-

paring a speech to declare for Bryan and

QUITS THE GOLD PARTY.

Omaha World-Herald: The Lead, S. D. Evening Call, edited by J. W. Jones, come

out in a column article announcing it descrition of the Republican party. After reviewing the case fully and, as it believes

logically, the article terminates in this lar guage: "It is with regret that we ar

we have ever labored earnestly and falti

fully, but that party having abandoned its past principles, and in doing so allied itself with the shylocks of the old world, we can-

free sliver in a few days.

Yesterday was the thirty-second anniversary of the Sloux massacre in this state, when over 500 people were butchered by the bloodflirsty redskins.

Whose candidate is Judge Morris? Most people regard him as the candidate of the Iron corporations and the goldbug

Mr. McKinley is still hunting for synonyms for gold. FISHIN'S LAZY.

Fishin's lazy. Yes, o' course; Triffin', too; but then it's fun, Layin' in the shadder there, Yunder where the deep place is, You c'n almost hear the air In the sunshine bake and fizz.

But it's ca'm an' quiet an'
Soothin' in the shadder there,
For a comfo'table man What is lazy an' don't care. With a good long, hick'ry pole An' a seagrast fer a line, That's the life I want fer mine.

Lemme lay there by the spot Where we pulled the mudeat out, Fer I think as like as not More like him is thereabout: I'm as happy as a king Stretchin' out here on the groun', Watchin' o' the water ring, As the cork bobs up an' down.

An' the woods is dark an' still, An' the river, loafin' past, Seems as though it wants to kill Time fer fear o' goin' fast; An' the sun don't move at al! But just seems to hang up there, (Like an ol' hat on the wall) Burnin' bilsters in the air.

An' the shade is loafin' too-Sca'cely changes on the grass, An' the clouds there in the blue Don't care if they stop er par So, you see, my company's good When I loaf here with my line, Wouldn't reform if I could; Fishin's lazy-but it's fine

not longer march in its ranks, but on the other hand we shall, in the pending cam-paign, do what we can, be that much or When Dorothy was twenty-four, lttle, toward the election of William Jen lings Bryan to the presidency of the United I was, I must confess But twenty, yet for this I swore I loved her none the less. What though some saucy malden teased Washington Post: Hon, I. L. Johnson, Or ancient one eried: "Sham Might I not marry as I pleased If Shakespeare did the same? Although I knew she favored me, For so she oft had said. This would she have no other see,

She found of little savor: GERMANS WITH BRYAN.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—To W. R. Hearst,
New York Journal: The ratification by
Tammany half will meet with the approval of a large number of German Democrats in Chicago. It has been said that
the German Democrats do not favor the
free sliver idea, but that is a mistake.

Twas argument, hard, true, concise,
From basic truth adduced,
In sequence clear and legical.
With ne'er a thread unloosed
On which the quickest mind might seize:
No loophole was there left
the german Democrats do not favor the
free sliver idea, but that is a mistake. "You jealous child, you know," she said, "That kissing goes by favor!" One day I met her, face to face, With Dorkins, arm in arm, So like it was to an embrace, gushed, "Ask him to be best man!"

#### nvite in English capital, just as Japan's as the most hearty McKinley Republic Mr. Nash's Statements Shown The Gold Standard Now on Its Death Bed.

To the Edltor of The Herald; and such stubborn obtuseness to the less votes than any Republican ever of Ohlo, at West Duluth last evening, and votest by a subsidized press, a few intimimost obvious considerations as it does nominated for governor in the state for he is reported as claiming that the revense dated country papers, and high-priced oranest obvious considerations as it does not be a provided the provided provided by a series in the first of the many power sented in Landon, but with representatives in Landon but with representati at present on the silver question. This twenty-five years, in this, the Sixth mes under the McKinley law were greater tors. The song of sound money with in

put any price on it they chose. Is it strange that Morgan and his associates desire that the existing gold standard be retained?

June 30, 1895, was \$46,558,909, and during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, estimating June on the basis of the average of the other eleven months we shall have a dedict for the prospective of the first eighty-off of the first eigh the one year of 1894, the last year under the McKinley law.

I notice the tariff is being made as much of as possible by the goldbugs and I would like to ask them why they do not defend that plank of the St. Louis platform which declares for bimetallism by international agreement and not spend all their time ridiculing bimetallism and upholding gold monometallism, which their platform pledges them to get rid of. Let all true bimetallists press this point upon the goldbugs and see if you can tind one genuine bimetallist among them. I have not heard one single argument from any not heard of the follow, labor will be called again into action, wages will advance, produce will rise in value. Gold will descend from the death of indated responsibility and vance to a latiful advance and stabs in the back.

See that the contradiction of the Child a very shall be would discover the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will die out in a month. It is already waning." But \$\frac{1}{12}\$ the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will die out in a month. It is already waning." But \$\frac{1}{12}\$ the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will die out in a month. It is already waning, but \$\frac{1}{12}\$ the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will die out in a month. It is already waning, but \$\frac{1}{12}\$ the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will die out in a month. It is not waning, it is row with the study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will not be soon as the could get Louist that they were point to chando not be study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will not be soon as the could get Louist that they were point to chando not be study and research who pompousby give after to their views on the man, will not be soon as the could have a second the could be a second to the could be

before in the history of the country, but the masses are unemployed or at starvation wages—and sound money is where? Echo tions and answers so as to bring out the facts in connection with our past financial history and enable us to arrive at a clear understanding of our duty as citizens of this United States in this campaign. Anyone wishing to accept this challenge will please notify me by mail at P. O. Box 252, West Duluth, or by personal interview at No. 4 Merritt block, Oneota street.

THE REAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

Each sentence of that speech. "We'll search the gilt from off his cross: We'll jab that crown of thorns Down hard upon his brow," said they. "We'll trample on his corns; Just let them spring that speech!" "We're looking for boy orators From out the woolly West, With Bible-borrowed metaphors; We'll put 'em to the test. Just watch us broil that speech!"

## ITS DEATH STRUGGLE.

goldbug Chronicle.

J. Pierpont Morgan, a representative of foreign bankers, said before the senate investigating committee; "The reason the administration came to us for gold was because our house was the only one that had the gold." If he only one that had the gold." If he only one that had the gold of the truth, which no one doubts, then they had the gold cornered and could put any price on it they chose. Is it since the days of the abolition agitation.

No. 4 Merritt block, Oneota street.

Charles J. Dewey.

West Duluth, Aug. 18.

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Sever mind, Mark Hanna, twenty-three years of schooling under the "sound money" system has educated the masses. LEADING REPUBLICAN BOLTS! Spooner, Wis., Aug. 18.

GOLDBUG LOGIC LIMPS.
Omaha World-Herald: If the silver mine owners, under the free silver platform are enriched, if the bullion which they have to Will Vote For Bryan and Free sell is made worth 100 cents on the dollar Kokomo, Ind., dispatch: A most profound sensation was occasioned here today by a letter in the Sunday Dispatch written by W. P. Ward, the treasurer of the Republican county central committee. He resigns the position because he cannot support the St. Louis platform, which he de- benefit, for silver will not be enhanced-

> With quills fresh-sharpened and deep dlpped In acid, wormwood and gall, The Hannite editors sat down

In sweet anticipation all To wait for Bryan's speech. All ready they to rip and tear Each metaphor, each synonym, To clip each phrase, distort each turn Of language and tear limb from limb

Washington Post: Hon, I. L. Johnson, of Culpeper, Va., who was seen at the Raleigh last night, doesn't think there is a possibility of Mr. Bryan's defent, "Bryan and Sewall," said he, "will sweep the country, Although my home is in Virginia I have lived a long while in the West, and know the temper of the Western people accurately. They are going for free silver like an avalanche. I expect to see Bryan win in Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. The intermountain states and the Pacific coast will give him their solid electoral vote, "Twas not the gay "ta-ra-ra" speech And lo! the fateful night arrived

will give him their solid electoral vote, and every Southern state is sure, with the possible exception of Maryland, which is doubtful."

Twas not the gay "ta-ra-ra" speech They'd waited for with glee; From sophistry and buncombe it Was singularly free. Was singularly free.

Planting Shade Trees.

Office of City Comptroller, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12, 1896, Notice is hereby given to all parties inport the St. Louis platform, which he denounces in the most unmeasured terms. He declares that it is vicious and in the interest of the rich against the poor.

Mr. Ward has been a life-long Republican and one of the most active workers in the party. He declares that he will vote for Bryan and free silver in November. Among other accessions to the Bryan eause are: John B. Carter and his son, Henry B. Lowe, cx-city treasurer; J. J. Lockwood, merchant: John Cain, harness maker, and several others who do not care to be pestered by Republican whippers—

benefit, for silver will not be enhanced—but remains as it is—and the same 4,000.

900 idle people will remain out of work of the under the present "glorious" single gold under the present "glorious" single gold the board of public works of the trict court of the Eleventh judicial distinct, to defray in full the expenses of planting shade trees on both sides of Suday and every hour by the multi-million aires, the presidents of trusts and the owners of corporation newspapers who assail the platform which the people are endorsing and the nominee whom the people are to be pestered by Republican whippers—

benefit, for silver will not be enhanced—but remain out of work of the city treasure and confirmed standard. The logic of the goldbug is tandard. The logic of the goldbug is the bear analysis. The plutocrats of America are arrayed against free silver, and this is demonstrated every hour by the multi-million aires, the presidents of trusts and the owners are some trust of the Eleventh judicial district, to defray in full the expenses of planting shade trees on both sides of Suday and every hour by the multi-million aires, the president of trust an assessment has been present "glorious" single gold the district out of the Eleventh judicial district, to defray in full the expenses of trust and the city treasure are arrayed against free silver, and this is demonstrated every bear analysis.

The logic of America are arrayed against free silver, and this is demonstrated ever parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer, and that the assessment is due and payable, and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (10) per cent charged to the assessment for survey, than specifications and superintendance. plans, specifications and superintender W. G. TEN BROOK.

City Comptroller, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-12-19-26-Sep-2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one thousand fifty-two and 89-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and degree that a providing P. Lossia Plackmann of Duluth. and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by R. Jessie Blackmarr, of Duluth, Minnesota, mortgager, to E. Grace Graves, of the same place, mortgager, bearing date the seventh day of June, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of June, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book 43 of mortgages, on page 573.

Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said E. Grace Graves, mortgage, to Julia E. Smith, of Toledo, Ohlo, by written assignment dated the 16th day of June, 1890, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 21st day of June, 1890, at 1:35 o'clock p. m., in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 274; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Sept. 1, 1896, and terminating on Sept. 1, 1897, by Pat Liston at No. 508 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of said city of Duluth, at the coun

that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provid-ed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Tammany hall will meet with the approval of a large number of German Democratis on the first of a large number of German Democratis on the first of ridicule that the German Democratis on the first of ridicule that the German Democratis of the first of ridicule that the German Democratis of the first of ridicule that the German Democratis of the first of ridicule that the German Democratis of the first of ridicule that the German Democratis of the eago are to a man in favor of Bryan, as are also a large number of German Republic cans.

LABOR FOR BRYAN.

Journal of the Knights of Labor: What a farce it is to talk about the lack of fudgment and experience of a man aged only and the first of the court of the court had came, and experience of a man aged only and the first of the court of the court had gold the court of the court o

### AMUSEMENTS.

### THE PAVILION....

Tonight, "THE SNOWBALL." Your money back if you don't laugh) and THE VITASCOPE. Fine and popular music by Flaaten's Orchestra.
Seats on sale at Boyce's Drug Store.

Sewer in Sixth Street.

Office of City Compte liet. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that an assessment has been made and con, and they will be so tremendously interested in them that the orators will have to look out that they are not overwholmed by educated multitudes hungry for more information. Of course the currency question is responsible for most of it. That question has, beyond all doubt, gotten hold of the people's minds and thoughts as no other campaign issue has since the days of the abolition agitation.

Duruth, Minterota, and confirm d by the Hon. J. D. Ensign, judge of the distract court of the Eleventh judge. I defray in full the expense of construction a sanitary sewer in Sixth street from Third avenue east to Fourth avenue east in sanitation. and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer, and that the perintendence. All persons so desiring can have their assessments divided into not more than five (5) installments of not less

than ten (10) dollars each, by making application to the city comptroller wi Page Morris spoke here last Saturday stallments to become due and payable evening to a fair-sized audience. The band interest at 7 per cent, payable annual was out and escented Mr. Morris to the

principal and interest and also the sum of lifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fees as provided for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted or mmenced to collect said mortgage debt or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed and the pramises described in a foreclosed

and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lot number two hundred and forty-two (242), lot number two hundred and forty-four (244), lot number two hundred and forty-four (244), lot number two, hundred and forty-six (246), on Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of decimals. office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will with the hereditaments and appurionances, be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, and interest together with fifty doldebt and interest together with fifty dol-lars (\$50.00) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and

the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 3rd day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of that day, subject to redemption at any time within ion at any time within one year from the ay of sale as provided by law. Dated July 22nd, 1896. GRIFFIS H. BACHMAN.

DAVIES & BUREAU,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
214 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Duluth, Minn. Dulnth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5-

## Notice of Application Liquor License.

ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-SS.

Notice is hereby given that application

# Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed of the said mortgage will be foreclosed.

Liquor License.

Silver Ticket Will Be Placed In Nomination This Week.

Offices Will Be Divided Among the Three Silver Factions.

Candidates Are Numerous For Some Offices and Few For Others.

Saturday at the court house, those of the Democratic and Populist parties. A: these conventions there will be placed in twenty-nine delegates to the coagres- the ninth year of the society's work in nomination he "silver" deket, as it is significantly convention, to be held at St. Cloud. this city. President W. S. Woodbridge orm d. The silver Republicans will probably join with the Democrats. The judicial deligates are also to be elected, Democratic call says: "All voters who intend to support the nominees and platform of the recent Democratic national convention, held in Chicago, regardless of past party affiliations, are invited to participate in the election of d.ligales to said county convention." Up to this week there seemed to l no pen hustling, although some candiduces for nomination were doing some pretty strong wire pulling. Among hase candidates there is considerable known as yet whether Judge Ensign will uncertainty, however, for it does not be endorsed or will be opposed. Some

tions conference committees from the two will get together and formulate a plan mutually satisfactory to each. What the nomination for sheriff will go to th silver Republicans, and if this prove true, it is not unlikely that Sheriff Butchart will be the nominee. He will make a strong effort to carry the primaries. The Democrats are not exactly pleased with the idea of acceptin Butchart, but may have to. A s.r.m. ffort was made to get Alfred Merritt run, but he absolutely refused. Ther has be a some talk of Harry Arms.rons and he would undoubtedly like to get but would probably be more unpopula

with the Democrats than Butchart. Among the Democra's Morris Thomas, who ran two years ago, has been talked of, and P. H. Martin, of West Duluth also has hopes of getting it. J. W Nichols, the labor organizer, has been very anxious to secure the plum, but all signs point to the silver Republicans marching off with it. The latest name which is heard in con nection with the office of sheriff is E. C Gridley. It has been suggested to him that he make the run, but he has so far done nothing to secure the nominaclos

and will not. If, however, it should h ffered to him by the convention-well he could hardly be expected to refuse. The nomination for register of deeds may go either to the Republicans or Populists. Among the latter, J. K Wightman is spoken of most promi nently. A. C. Paisons, who ran fo congress four years ago, is also talked of, and J. H. Baker is talking of himself. W. A. Pryor has been mentioned as the silver Republican candidate for some time. K. A. Ostergren is another man who would like to get it, and feels that he would be an excellent opponer for Mr. Borgstrom, and would also give strength to the whole ticket, because o his rationality. Mr. Ostergren has been mondioned for county school superin endent, but would prefer to run for

HALDEN HAS IT EASY. Little has been heard in reference t the offices of auditor and treasurer Audhor Halden is recognized as a hard man to defeat, and candidates for officare not, anxlous to make the run against him. Gus Swenson is mentioned as a possible candidate. For treasurer, J. C lishler is mentioned as a possible can-

didar. He will be put forward by the There is a pretty sharp fight over the county attorneyship. This office is likely to go to the Democrats. H. B. Fryherger is one of the conspicuous candidates, and his friends are pushing him vigorously. Albert Baldwin is also a strong candidate, but if his brother, C

#### "GREATEST ON EARTH." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. "I was completely run down. My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be com-



. CALDWELL to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, beaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced, in flesh. I was persuaded to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggist and good results quickly followed. I then procured a dollar bottle, and by the time I had used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and am able to sleep soundly and eat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the greatest nervine on earth." Fulton, Ky. R. T. CALDWELL.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores ... Health

There are other hats.

besides the Gordon but.

none you would put

beside it and pay more for.

O. Baldwin should receive the nomination for judge, It would probably leave him out of the race, Michael P. Roach is also a candidate for this nomination, and made an energetic entrance into the field this week. John Rustgard has been suggested as a candidate, but refuses to be considered as such. If the convenon considered that It would be well to

fort to get it. Judge Ayer may and may not have epposition. It is hard to tell what will be done in connection with the office of judge of probate. C. M. Simpson is said want the nomination. E. L. Winle is iso suggested.

For superintendent of schools there we not many candidates heard of as vet. A. M. Kilgore warns it prosty

There is also very little heard of the rummission analips, Charles U. Miller will undoubledly be nominated to suc Two county conventions will be field cold himself in the First district. Beford Saturday there will probably

plenty of candidates.

Aug. 27. Congressman Towne will be given the deligation. Legislative and The judicial convention will be held later, but there is probably a greater field of candidates for these nominations tham there is in connection with any other office. Among the Democrats, Charles O. Baldwin, Roger S. Powell and Alfred Jaques are those prominent mentfored. All are strong men an have recognized ability. The Populist are pretty strongly in favor of J. W. Bul although quite a number would like ; see John Jenswold named. It is no be endorsed or will be opposed. Some

factions. On the day of the conven- along the line. There is scarcely any mention of leg's lative candidates beyond a few men suggestions. The range will have to b this will be is not known now, but there given one and Dr. Brown, of Virginia, has been urged, but it is no believed ilm to take it. C. E. Lovett has been mentioned and also C. d'Autremont Jr. The Populists will probably want ne of the legislative candidates and possibly two if they do not get one

#### SCANDINAVIANS ORGANIZE. Bryan. Lind and Towne Club!

Formed Last Evening.

the nominations for judge.

The old postoffice was filled with a nthusiasele crowd of Scandinavlans last night. The meeting was called to order by Professor K. A. Ostergren, T W. Lonegren was elected temporary chairman, and in words well spoken expressed the object of the meeting and eviewed the political situation. It was vident that his words struck the senti nents of the crowd, judging from he frequent bursts of applause inter upting his sentiments. The next speaker was Mr. Joerns

who elucidated in a strlking manner the appreciation of gold and fall of Professor K. A. Ostergren was called or and responded by setting forth in short address the issues to be fough for in the coming election. Judge Winje expatiated at length or

he arguments of the Republican cam paign speakers, exposing their fallucic and making many a telling hit for the nstruction and amusement of his hear It was moved that the temporary or ganization be made permanent, but up-

on Mr. Lonegren's declaring that other more urgent duties in the campaign called for his services, it was moved and earried that August Hagberg be made permanent chairman of the organization. Andrew Nelson was elected sec etary and O. L. Johnson treasurer. An xecutive committee was also appointed. The following resolutions were idopted:

"Whereas, it is understood that union ticket is to be made up by the porties favoring a return to bimetallism vithout international agreement, and whereas, large numbers of Scandinavians are in favor of such bimetalism and will vote for it. "Be it resolved, that it is the sense his meeting that it would conduce t he strength and success of the ticke

put one Swede and one Norwegian nomination upon I It was resolved that the name of th w organization he the Scandinavian ryan, Lind and Towne club. Profes or K. A. Ostergren was unanimous commended as a candidate for registe f deeds on the union ticket. It was oted to have a finance committee ap pointed and the meeting adjourned.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

### Big Show Coming.

One night only, Friday, Aug. 21, Frank E. Griswold's new company in a rand speciacular performance of nele Tom's Cabin," under a huge raterproof tent, will appear in Duluth, riday, Aug. 21. This season Mr. Grisvold has secured the best company ever rganized to present this play. The band ind orchestra are composed of the finest musicians in the country. Location, lifth avenue west and First stree;

The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. DeWitt's Wich Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. . F. Boyce.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold only at 21 West Superior street.

\$27 TORONTO EXHIBITION, \$27. LEAVING BY STEAMER MONARCH AUG. 22.

This rate is for the round trip and Inludes meals and berths. For further information, call on H. Hurdon, Agent, No. 1 Lyceum building.

Theories of cure may be discussed a length by physicians, but the sufferer want quick relief; and One Minute Coug Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remed hat produces immediate results." S.

Duluth Humane Society Held Its Annual Meeting Last Evening.

have film on the ticket and would offer the nomination to him he would undoubtedly take it, but he will make no urer and Special Agent urer and Special Agent Were Read.

For sucveyor, T. F. McGilveray is an officers Elected For the spirant. P. F. Davis would like U also. Coming Year--- A Fine Program.

The annual meeting of the Duluth Humane society was held in the parlors of The convention on Saturday will select the Spuiding hotel last evening, closing presided. Among those present was Mrs. C. A. Melser, of Minneapolis, state

organizer of the society. The reports of officers, a review of the work of the year and the election of officers for the ensuing year was the business transacted, the somewhat drier details of statistics being interspersed with reclitations and musical selections. Rev. Dr. Ryan responded to a call for a few remarks in opening with a word picture of home life at the time of the Roman empire, showing the treatment then accorded the children, and the doseem to be known what division of the favor no opposition to him, while others not an attractive one, he said, and the mestic animals as well. The picture was offices will be made among the three think the silver tight should be made all pleasing contrast afforded by latter day nanners and customs is due to the refining influence of Jesus Christ. He eoncluded with an earnest appeal to all who love dumb brutes to enlist themselves In aid of the society's work.

County Attorney Arbury Although it was the first time he had visited the society, he said, ite had long been interested in its work. During his occupancy of his present office he had come to appreciate what an aid It is to the authorities of the county in enforcing the laws. All should interest themselves in furtherance of good govern-

The report of Secretary Middlecoff howed what had been done in the way establishing closer relation with the ange towns. At the present time there agents at Tower, Virginia, Hibbling. ly, Eveleth, Mountain Iron, McKinley nd also at Hermantown. These agents work without salary and solely out of Interest in the cause. For the establishment of agencies on the ranges, as well as for efficient work done in this city, acknowledgment is rendered to Humane Officer Haskins and Mr. Baskerville, The prompt and hearty response of the local clergy and the superintendents of Sunday schools to a request that they use their efforts in the advancement of be cause is noted. Much good work has een accomplished also by the teacher. of the public and parochlal schools, who have been made members of the society. The fact that the society was put to stralts by the withdrawing for a few nonths of the monthly appropriation by e city is mentioned in the reports, and thanks are returned to the press for its efforts in behalf of a re-establishment

of the appropriation During the year there have been complaints made by the society against l cruelty to children, 9 prosecutions, 1 cases in which relief was extended children, 26 complaints in cases of cruelt to animals, 101 cases of relief to animals and 86 reprimands. The total receip for the year, including a balance \$317.73, amounted to \$1516.65. The expenditures for stationary, printing, office

rent, agent's salary, etc, amounted t The treasurer's report, submitted b Mrs. Meiser, showed the total receipts to have been \$1465.23; expenditure \$1217.65; leaving a balance of \$297.58. The receipts being. Mrs. Meiser re marked, about one-third of what they tising a generous act, the home manage should have been. The report was turne over to an auditing committee of three appointed by the chair. HENRY HASKINS' REPORT.

The report of Humane Officer Haskin

opened with a few general observation

on the work. "There are but few opportunity tunities for the display of courage in th defense of dumb creatures," he said "It is mainly a tale of misery, sufferin and court record. The law is full of pi holes, but tangible results have, never theless, been accomplished." The following is a synopsis of the wor of his department for the year, as give by Mr. Haskins: Children sent to stat training school, 4; horses destrayed, horses ordered off the street, 15; crates hickens released, 4; dog fight prevented. ; warned against overloading, 13, Pro secutions: Parents, 2; saloon keeper tobacco dealers, 7; teamsters, 3; co fighting, 1; criminal assault, 1. Ther were seven branches organized on the ranges and 300 signatures obtained to

proper education of the heart as well as of the hand. The endeavor of the so ciety should be to instil precepts .c · condensation for publication, Rev. Mr. Patton and Rev. Dr. Huma- fevers, use Syrup of Figs. on delivered brief addresses, and plane solo was rendered by Professor Seaton, a banjo solo by Master Guy Williams and a recitation entitled "Ch

the pledge to be kind to all creatures.

In conclusion Mr. Haskins urged th

Rev. Mr. Patton, in his remarks, spoke of the Edenic relation between man and the beasts. Between this and the actual relation, he said, there is existent sel-

ren" was delivered by Master Rober

# WILD

I was a sufferer for eight years from Eczema, but now am entirely cured. The paims of my hands were covered and badly inflamed; little white blisters appeared, then would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface, which would burn like thre and lich. On the inside of the upper part of my limbs, great red blotches would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake and scratch, and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA, and a bottle of CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT, and after a few applications I netleed the reduces and luftammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDITS cured me.

JOHN D. PORTE, Pittsburg, Pa. SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT. - Warm boths with Ce-TICERA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICIERA (oint-med), and mild doses of CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, greatest Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Sold throughout the world. Price Daughard Chen. Corp., Sold Props., Boston.

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KANKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKI of Christ spreads the nearer we return to the natural relations. The society, he said, is worthy of hearty support. Dr. Humason said that It was no grown a work like this. Cruelty is un-Christian. It grows and reacts on who ver cherishes it in the heart. A soliety of this kird, he said, suppresse neanness and cruelty. The speaker said he is opposed to vivisection in publi chools as being wholly damaging, with o counterbalancing benefit. It should stopped. The speaker loved creatlor nd should be ashamed of himself if log that knew him should turn away in stead of coming to him. It is a goo thing to act so that children and dogs are drawn toward you. Dr. Humason said that he would allude to the practicwearing birds and feathers, though e did so at the risk of being unpopular with the ladies. "When I notice such adornments at the communion table. said he, "I feel as if something is no All should exert themselves t extend the spirit of Christ. A letter from Hon. C. A. Towne, who was unable to be present, was read, exressing sympathy with the work. Or motion, a committee, consisting of Secetary Middlecoff, Dr. Ryan and Capt

Pressnell, was appointed to make th nominations for officers for the ensu ing year. The committee report, which was as follows, was unanimously adopted, and the persons named therein do clared elected: President, W. S. Wood-bridge; first vice president, W. H. Han-George L. Spangler, Mrs. C. A. Meiser

#### Teachers' Examinations. The annual examination of teachers

week as follows: Thursday-Arithmetic, 9 to 10:30 a. m. geography, 10:30 to 12 m.; history, 1:30 to 3 p. m.; clvfl government, 3 to 4:30

Friday-Grammar, 9 to 10:30 a. heory and practice, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. physical geography, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. music and drawing, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday-Algebra, 9 to 10:30 a. m. geometry, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; physiology, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; physics, 2:30 to 3:30 o. m.; Latin, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The teachers will meet Aug. 28 at , m. and the school will open Aug. 31.

### The Home Donations.

The mutren of the Women and Children's home makes the following state-

is or her best mood, shrink from adver ment, realizing that they represent public institution, and believing that charity is contagious, have published a emplete list of donations from month o month, so far as possible. Any omlssions will be unintentional, and any reminder of the same fully appreciated. Some weeks since two little children crought several quarts of red raspberries to the back door of the home, as way. If they gave their names to the servant, she cannot remember them, ealls attention to the gift, but still gives no name and no clue. No gift has been more appreclated, and each berry so patiently gathered should add a jewel t the crown of the little donors. If patcons of the home will kindly accompany each donation with their card, we think no omissions will occur in our monthly

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## ORDER OF RED MEN.

Institution of the New Lodge Last Evening.

Last evening marked the advent of a new fraternal order in this elty and from the number present the indications are that it will become one of the strongest in this part of the state. Efforts have for some time been made to organize a tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men and it was evident that hey had borne fruit when We-Ke-Ma-Wup tribe was instituted by Charles H. Brown, great sachem; W. J. Rohr, reat prophet; Thomas W. Score, great senior sagamore; G. D. Crocker, great chief of records, and W. F. Herthum, of Minneapolis. The officers arrived or the 7:30 train and at once proceeded to he Elks' hall, where they found a class of sixty-five charter members walting to be initiated in the mysteries of redmanship. The adoption, hunters and chiefs' de-crees were worked in full, the work of

e warriors', degree being omitted for cant of the necessary time. The following chiefs were elected t fill the stumps for the ensuing term: J W. Sargent, sachem; C. W. Crosby, senior sagamore; J. C. Condon, junior sagamore; R. H. Pierce, prophet; M. M. Whitton, chief of records; C. W. Thompson, keeper of wampum; R. H. Pierce, A. P. Russell, W. A. Carr were lected trustoes

After the degree work, which was not inished until 3:30 o'clock this mornng, a bountiful repast of corn and venion was furnished to all. This morning the visitors were taken for a drive on the boulevard and a general view of the city. Mr. Rohr. reat prophet, has the honor of being the youngest past great suchem ever known to the order, and is connected with the Minneapolis Tribune. Mr. Brown and Mr. Crocker are employed true that a woman's heart is weak. It in the Minneapolis postoffice. R. H. was strong, and out of its strength had Pierce, who was elected prophet, is also the youngest past sachem ev known to the order. The outlook for the tribe is very good and it promises to become one of the most powerful in the great reservation of Minnesota. Th visitors leave for (Minneapolis this

## POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

evening at 11:15.

#### The Finest Had a Happy Time Yesterday.

The policemen of Duluth and Superior held their first annual picnic a Fond du Lac yesterday, and each and every one of the 4000 people on the grounds voted that it was one of the finest and most enjoyable affairs they ever took part in. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and there was not disagreeable feature to ruffle the smoothness of the oceasion. The wea ther was cool, but not too cool at Fond du Lac, and the woods were at their handsomest. So were the policemen The picnic began yesterday morning and it did not end until late last night and there were those who regretted that ford; second vice president, Dr. Ryan; treasurer, J. P. Johnson; secretary, J. B. Middlecoff; directors, Bishop Mc-Golrick, C. F. Robel, M. J. Davis, C. T. Crandall, W. D. Underhill, J. C. Helm, George J. Spangler, Mrs. C. Meiger, Mrs. C. from each side, and Little Roy Mc-Kenzle acted as anchor for Duluth and Gus Anderson, Superior's giant, whom many believed to be eleven feet tall, was inchor for Superior. The struggle was fierce for three minutes and the Duwill be held at the High School next luth men pulled the Superior men over the line at the end of that time. J. the running broad jump was won by J.

art took the hop, skip and jump. William Chandler won the police men's running jump, with G. W. Me Crumb second and H. Bates third. The standing jump for pollcemen was won by C. Blatchford, and William Boyle captured the 190-yard dash for police men weighing over 210 pounds. Mrs Mork won the women's race, and Roy Minnesota and Michigan are safe. Wo

McKenzie took the prize for the home est policeman. Dancing was a prominent feature of he occasion and it was kept he last train to the city.

#### THE POLITICAL MINISTER. He Spoke at Hendrickson's Hall Last Night.

Rev. Israel Bergstrom spoke at Hendrickson's hall on Garfield avenue last a donation, and child-like, hastened good deal of pious Republican argument In his talk of two hours. He was introduced by A. E. Swanstrom and he as and received by the matron today salled the money plank in the Demo cratic platform. He told the audience of the dire results that would follow th free coinage of silver, and asserted tha the law of 1873, instead of being passed by stealth, was before the house nearly three years and was voluminously discused. He alleged that the hard times were the result of the lack of business labelut the Cleveland administration and of the Wilson bill. The only hope of the country, he remarked, was in the Republican party, and he advised everybody to vote the straight ticket. Bergstrom speaks tonight at Carlton, tomorrow night at Cloquet, Friday night in Swedish at Normanna hall,

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Tickets for the Effic Elaine Hext resided part Tuesday evening may be obtained by the control of the contro cital, next Tuesday evening, may be obtained at Kilgore & Siewert's and B. Webster & Co.'s. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

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### Vice Chairman Stevens Con-

siders Minnesota is Safe. Washington, Aug. 19.—(Special the Herald.)-Vice Chairman Stevens f Colorada, and Secretary Keeney, California, of the national silver com mittee, arrived here late last night and ormally opened up committee headquarters today. Mr. Stevens says there will be a branch of the silver comm: tee at Chicago from which all speakers will be sent out, while the literature will be distributed from Washington He will remain in charge of the headquarters here, while Chairman Lane Dunbar won the standing broad jump, will look after affairs on the Pacific coast. It is not settled who will hav Stewart, and D. Cameron was first in charge of the Chicago branch. The work the hammer throw. J. Deavy won the will be carried on among former Resack race and the egg race, and J. Stewarty for this campaign. "The principal work," said Mr. Steens, "will be the formation of silver clubs. We have in the neighborhood 1000 in the United States now. We u.

working in perfect harmony with th Democratic committee, I think, from he information I have gathered, that will do evrything to carry Ohio, and I elieve the odds are in our favor in Illinois. We have a good organization in New York city, and the work of or

### will be pressed vigorously."

ganizing clubs throughout the state

Effie Elaine Hext. The Effic Elaine Hext recital next Tuesday evening in Pilgrim church promises to be well worth attending Besides being a reader of great ability Miss Hext gives forty-five differe pesings in Greek costume, her attitude representing different emotions, such as night, throwing into the audience a pain, triumph, anguish, ladmiration shame and many others. Relieved, as they are, against ackground of intense black, they show he utmost grace of figure and gesture

> makes this part of the program of particular interest.

aided by a delicate play of feature that

To Raise Funds. A social will be given at Portland Square on Friday evening by the men ders of the Women's Relief corps. J. B. Culver post. The object is to raise funds to assist worthy veterans to attend the national G. A. R. encampmen at St. Paul. There will be music by th Union band, recitations, and light r freshments will be served during th evening, and later will give a suppe night at Grand Rapids and Saturday A nominal charge will be made for the refreshments. The park board has de rated the use of the square, and on tha evening there will be no injunctions

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Four Tramps Meet Instant Death in a Rock Island Wreck.

Head and Limbs Severed Completely From an Unidentified VIctim.

Three Other Men Were Horribly Mangled But Were Identified.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12.-Six cars of s Rick Island stock train was deralled five miles west of here this morning and four men riding under the cars were crushed to death. The head and limbs were completely severed from one of the b dies and the other three were horribly crushed.

in the clothing remaining on the dismembered trunk nothing was found to stick ter my forty-rod straight ldentify the person. Papers found on the other bodies iden-

tified as E. H. Mendenhall, Somerville, Mich.; B. H. Miles, Onyx, Oklahoma, th' weather fall in layers?" and George T. Canfield, Jacksonville, Ill., or Kansas City. Mo.

#### FROM GRAND RAPIDS.

#### Rev. Charles A. Campbell and Miss Alice Cox Married.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 19 .- (Spechil to The Herald.)-The marriage coremony uniting Rev. Charles A. out er bearskin on th' roof uv th' Campbell and Miss Alice M. Cox in the cabin th' day afore, an' he wanted ter bonds of wedlock was performed at the Presbyterian church here this mornng at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. T. H. Cleland, of the First Presbyterian church, Duluth. Notwithstanding the early hour it was a largely attended social event, the young couple being widely clothes instanter. He thought th' inside known and well liked by many people

Rev. Mr. Campbell is an earnest and scholarly Scotchman and has been pastor of the Grand Rapids Presbyterian church nearly two years. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, who are numbered among the best-known residents here. The happy pair went to Duluth on this morning's train and will enjoy their honeymoon at Buffalo, Toronto and New York. They expect to be away about a month, returning about Sept. 25 to the parsonage, which is being rehabilitated for

This morning Rev. Mr. Cleland went out to Deer lake together with L. B. Manley, of Duluth, to while away some l-isure days in fishing for the gamy

Hon. I. Bergstrom is to address the Republicans here Friday evening next on the political issues. F. W. Salisbury, commercial agent o the Canadian Pacific railway, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., rived last evening with a party of Pittsburg sportmen, namely; C. W. Cooper, H. I. Schwarm, W. J. Gavin, V. C. Williams and W. H. Waters, They went to Deer lake this morning with two boots and a wagon load of sportmen's paraphernalia. Miss Della Brown, stenographer o the First State bank, went East yesterday to enjoy two weeks' vacation with

ARMY PROMOTIONS. Washington, Aug. 19.-The appoint ment of Col. Sawtelle will result in the promotion of the following officers: Lieut. Col. W. B. Hughes to be colonel, Maj. B. Feary to be lieutenant colonel

and Capt. Charles A. Booth to be major

her relatives at Sauk Center, Minn.

Miss Magie Doran went to St. Cloud

yesterday morning to attend the normal

THAT HUNGRY GOAT.

Joseph Martin, an Elmhurst farmer, has been forced into insolvency by a billy goat, says the Oakland Times. Mr. Martin feels greatly aggrieved at the animal for the eruel manner in which it has treated him but the goat has the best of the argument and the farmer is in a financial fix.
In January of this year Martin rented from Henry Hayes 15 acres of fruit orchard near San Leandro. Martin moved with his family, including the goat, onto the premises, and all went well for a few

It was smooth sailing as long as there were old cans and discarded boots for a goat to feed on, but the supply was not equal to the demand and William had to look about for something else to subsist on. He had never tried fruit trees as a diet, so he concluded to tackle the Hayes orehard just to find out how the wood One taste was enough to satisfy the goa

that he had lost half his life by not trying fruit trees before. He went through the orenard, and when he had finished the reck was complete. Hayes attention was called to the cond! tion of his fruit trees, and when he viewed the remaining stumps that were too tough for the goat to chew his anger knew no bounds. He went straight to a justice of the peace and sued Martin for damages. Judgment was rendered in his favor to the amount of \$342.

That was in February last, and up to date Martin has not been able to settle the matter. Learning that Hayes was about to levy on his horses, wagons and other farming implements to satisfy the judgment, he gave a chattel mortgage on the

THE SWIMMING TROLLEY. Fred L. Balmes, a young swimming teacher, invented a trolley plan for learning how to swim, says Harpers' Round Table. He hit upon the idea of running a wire along the pool two or three feet above the surface, and then hang the pupil to this wire so that he could move forward and backward and never be allowed to slak! A trolley was just the thing for that Balmes bought a small metal wheel, with deeply curved inward, so that would not jump off the wire and become clogged. Hanging down from the axle of this wheel was a piece of brass that ender in a swivel. Balmes already had a broad canvas belt, with a ring at the upper par cupy four small rooms on a second floor, of it. He hooked the end of the swivel into which may be described as tooth carpenof it. He hooked the end of the swivel into the ring on the belt, and threw himself into the water. The trolley line was a succees. He splashed both hands and feet above the surface of the pool, but still he floated like thistle-down. Backward and forward he swam. The trolley rolled and creaked along the wire, and always held him up in precisely the right position. He might lie there all day if he chose without wetting his mouth. Not only can one learn to swim quickly by the trolley plan, but it is a fine way to learn how to float. Some of us are too thin ever to learn this branch of the art, but if any one possesses ought to be, by reason of embracing the latent floating power, he may be sure that the trolley will develop it. latent floating power, he may be sure that the trolley will develop it.

#### THE ANANIAS CLUB.

#### Ernest Hanagan Chronicles Some of Its Doings.

"Ez I wuz comin' down today: I run

eross Molly Jordan ez wuz th' dot'er of ol' Hank Talion wot kep' th' Sailors' Rest boardin' house down th' rive front way back in th' seventies," sale the ex-sea captain, as he took his sea In the park yesterday, says Ernest Hanegan in the New York Mercury. "That wuz afore she married Dick Jordan, Of Hank wuz ez measley er landlubber ez ever I seed, an' drunk more'n haff th' time, an' Dick - uster poard with 'em whenever he'd git I offen a vlage. Dick done rymarkable Prince of Wales' Francois well on one viage ter th' East Injes at gave up sea 'count o' Molly, an' wen out West an' made er pile o' money. Now et does beat all what durn funny fool notions er little money'li put inte some wimmin's heads. Dick isn't much on style, leastwhise he never wuz ti now, They jist got back from Europ Moliv tells me, an' she give me er card ez hes er name printed on et 'Mrs Tallon-Jordan" an er fixin like ei rade mark fer er ham factory on one

"That's her coat of arms, same as the English noblity have," said the youngest member of the club. "The only coat uv arms Dick hes en ight ter ez I knows on ud be er marlin spike on er sou-wester; but what an't onderstand is her puttin' th' nan's name an' Dick's, too, on er card, th er ilitle bar amidships. "That's what they call a hyphenated ame." explained the youngest mem er. "Everybody in swell society uses

hyphen nowadays." "Well, they kin he'v et," said the Forty-niner, who had been partially asleep during the conversation. water fer er wash. Say," he continued. some purty cureous weather on yer trips 'exoss th' seas; did yer ever sea "No-o, I can't say ez I hev."

sponded the captain, loath to acknowledge that there was anything he had not seen, "but I've seed some purty ureous weather for sure.' 'Well, me an' my podner seed some th' most alfired cureous weather out on th' San Juan in th' late forties an' airly fifties I ever heard or ever read of. One Sat'day mornin' podner got up to build the fires, an 'twuz cold as thunder when he went out ter git th' wood. Et wuz so cold thet he couldn't stay out more'n er minute, but he had staked

climbs up on th' roof, which wuz erabout eight feet from th' ground. Well. sir, when he got there 'twuz so durn hot thet he had ter jerk off them uv th' cabin wuz erfire till he heerd me callin' him ter come down an' make th' fire, which hed gone out. He sperimented around there till he found e wuz er strater uv warm weather h wuz in, an' then he got down an clim er tree thet wuz evabout eighty feet high, an' he finds thet th' weather's laid in layers. Furst there's eight feet uv cold, then eight feet uv warm, then eight feet uv cold, and so on ez far ez he could go up th' tree. Et wuz so durn cold on the ground thet we couldn't walk there, so we rigged up er couple o' pair o' stilts bout eight feet an' a haff an' walked ter our shaft on them, an' 'twuz so hot up where we wuz on them that we sweat tremenjus an' hed ter stop every few feet ter knock th' ice offen th' stillts het formed from th' sweat runnin' down an' freezin'.'

#### truth ez thet," said the captain. SIGNALS OF PRISONERS.

"Pipe all hands ter quarters fer grog, arter sich owdashus handlin" uv th'

## Key to the Code in 'Vogue

some extent by the possibility of a seeret communication between prisoners who occupy adjacent cells. Although such intercommunication is strictly forbidden by law, it prevails to a greater or less extent in all the prisons of the empire, with the single exception, perhaps, of the castle of Schlusselburg. Every possible measure of precaution has been tried again and again by the prison authorities, but the ingenuity patience and persistence of the political prisoners have triumphed over all difficulties and have virtually set official

prohibition at defiance, says Pearson's Weekly. The talented Russian novelist X—, who has been twice exiled to Siberia and half a dozen times imprisoned, told me that when he was arrested for the first time he had never even heard of the "knock alphabet," and that when, dur-ing the second day of his imprisonment, he noticed a faint tapping on the other side of the wall, he regarded it merely as an indication that the adjoining cell was occupied and gave it no particular attention. As the knocking continued, however, and as the faint taps seemed to be definitely segregated into groups by brief intervals of silence, he became convinced that his unknown neighbor was endeavoring to communicate with

Upon what principle or plan the knocks were grouped he did not know, but he conjectured that the number of taps between two "rests" might correspond with the serial number of a letter in the alphabet, one knock standing for "A," two for "B," three for "C" and so on up to twenty-six for "Z." Upon putting this conjecture to the test be was delighted to find that the knocks resolved themselves into the letters "D-o-y-o-u-u-n-d-e-r-s-t-a-n-d?"

He replied with forty-nine knocks, so grouped and spaced as to make "Yes." but long before he had finished this short word the became mournfully contains the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the family in Athens in this unknown correspondent would not be able to exchange more than half a dozen ideas a week. The invincible prisoner on the other side of the wall, and the rate of forty-versions that at the rate of forty-versions that at the rate of forty-versions that at the rate of forty-versions that the same of delicacy and refinement who was all the locality and character of his surroundings. When he happens to be at home with his family in Athens in who prefers the bosom of his family to delicate large, broad pond with the serial number of a letproperty to W. A. Rouse and vesterday filed a petition in insolvency. His only debt, according to the statement, is the judgment held against him by Hayes. His only asset is the goat, and nobody seems to the statement of forty-nine knocks for every three letters he and the statement of the second secon

A QUEER PARTNERSHIP.

As odd business partnership as ever imagined or described by Charles Dickens exists in Sacramento streef, above Dupont says the San Francisco Call. The parties to this business are a Chinese photographel and a Japanese dentist. They jointly occupy four small rooms on a second theorem.

Some Royal Fancies in the Line of Hirsute Adornment.

Clip an Index of the Wearer.

King Humbert's Prize Winning Mustache--Emperor William's Style.

Hair and the manner in which it is worn, whether it be on the head or as an ornament to the face, affords a greater index to character than most people are worn to imposite the people are accustomed to attriwont to Imagine. It has often been said that the principal use of the mustache is acter of his descent, one of his immediate to conceal the play of the lips, and the ancestors having been a common swine mouth, which so often betray the inner- herd. most workings of the mind. But to any one endowed with the ordinary talent of observation it becomes possible to read from the manner in which the mustach turning to the captain, 'you've seen is worn, and from the arrangement of The Strange Power Exhibited birth. Sometimes they do not disappear, beard and hair as well, the thoughts and sentiments of the person who has gone to the trouble of raising the hirsute cropsays the St. Louis Star. Thus, what better indication can be afforded of the many changes which the impressions, the theories and the guidin principles of Emperor William have un dergone since his ascension to the throu than the numerous fashlons in which has worn his mustache. The German realize this, and at the present momen all Berlin is discussing the young auto crat's new style of wearing the hair of his upper lip, which extraordinary as I may seen to the readers in America absorbs a great deal more public atte tion than the complicated and critical problems of the political hour. Until recently the kaiser has been wearing his mustache long and stiff, with ends up turned towards the corners of his eyes not pointed, however. This gave him ectally when his head was capped by th heavy cavalry belmet of the cuirassier of the guard, which he is so fond o wearing. Since his return from Italy and Vienna, however, he has abandoned the upward turn of the mustache, and now wears it pointing outward, perfectly straight, at right angles from his face, but not twisted at the end nor waxed a the point. He has worn his mustache un

til now in every conceivable way, curled upward and curled downward, long and close crop, curly and waxed straight. He beard, which whim, however, only last about three months, the beard's scrubl condition not improving his majesty' appearance. Indeed, one would be tempted to believe that Wilhelm spends muc time before the looking-glass, and that he regards his appearance and expression as matters of quite as much weight and importance as the most grave affairs of the state. At the present moment the finest pai

of royal mustaches in Europe, in point of size and volume, are those of King Humbert of Italy, which are snow white, as is his hair. But even these mustaches are immeasurably inferior to those of Humbert's father, the late King Victor Emmanuel, whose mustaches were so long that he used frequently to amuse him-self by tying the extremities in a knot at the back of his neck. Were it not for the shaven chin which shows strong character and much de termination, while the voluminous side whiskers indicate old world courtliness it would be difficult to read correctly the character of King Albert of Saxony and of his brother from the hair upon their

Key to the Code in 'Vogue'
Among Prisoners.

The hardships, humiliations and petty miseries incident to life in a Russian provincial prison are alleviated to some overther by the partition of his brother from the hair upon their face. For their mustaches, though thick, droop at the end in a very dejected manner, and there is nothing dashing or swaggering about them. Yet, if there were ever two royal personages in Europe who might consider themselves as justified in assuming a victorious and all-conquering air, it would be precisely king Albert and his brother, George, the two most successful commanders, or, as two most successful commanders, or, a Emperor William puts it, the two palladlas of the German army during th last great war with France.

Few beards are more "telltale" that that of the prince of Wales. The clip that known in Parls as Francols 1, and certainly there is no royal personage strongly resembles that peculiarly gal-lant monarch in his virtues and in his

lant monarch in his virtues and in his vices than the heir to the throne of England. The beard indicates a mixture of chivairy and levity, of fondness of pleasure, and yet of occasional moments of deep feeling; of geniality and generosity on the one hand, and of fierce temper and quick anger on the other. What better portrait of the character of the prince of Wales than this?

Yet another telltale beard is that of King Leopold of Belgium. No ruler in Christendom is closer or harder in driving a bargain, no annointed of the Lord displays more eagerness for pecuniary gain. plays more eagerness for pecuniary gain. He is the stock jobber and speculator par excellence of all the princes of the blood of Europe, and, while he managed to land a big pile by his manipulations of the market with the Panama shares, he has last all he was then and a considerable lost all he won then and a considerable amount more in his lamentable Congo speculations. It must not be forgotten that his great-grandfather was a Hebrew money lender of the name of Koharl, in

money lender of the name of Koharl, in tiungary, whose daughter, marrying not morganatically but legitimately a popular prince of the, at that time, unimportant house of Coburg, became the ancestress of the kings of Belgium, of Portugal, of the prince of Bulgaria, of the emperor of Germany, and of course, of the prince of Wales, and of his brothers and sisters. It is King Leopold, however, who seems to have concentrated in his person the peculiar trait of the ancestral usurer, kohari, and were one to array his Belgian majesty in a Jewish garbardine, he would, with his long, wide beard, and his phe-

who prefers the bosom of his family to frivolous pleasures. But when King George makes his annual stay at Aix les Bains, whither a star of the Parislan choreographic stage is generally summoned to provide for his entertainment, his mus-tache takes a very rakish twist. It stands out at right angles from the face, and is waxed at the tips, much in the same man ner as that of the late Napoleon III. Talk

mer as that of the latter, the only time when the ing of the latter, the only time when the public without his mustache being waxed was after the Dattle of Sedan, when the ends hungs dejectedly over his mouth, giving him a most lamentable and misserable appearance.

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that of King Leopold of Belgium—namely, that its owner's principal object in life a to drive a good bargain and lay aside money. This impression is borne out by the character of King Charles.

As long as Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria was at daggers' drawn with Russia he wore his mustache and an imperial, French fashion—Bourbon rather than Bonaparte. But since he has become reconciled to the czar, he has, with the object presumably of currying favor at St. Petershurg, grown a full beard, which he wears fan-shaped, after the manner of the flussian grand dukes.

King Charles of Portugal wears his blombe mustache tightly curied at the ends in a fashion peculiarly his own, and which is in keeping with his pink and which is in keeping with his pink and white face and somewhat effendaate features, while the beard of the old prince regent of Bavaria is as ragged and as coarse in texture as are his manners, his speech and hig character. Appendages. speech and his character.

Taking the royal personages of Europ

Taking the royal personages of Europe as a class they are rather hirsute than otherwise, a fact which may possibly surprise those who are accustomed to regard royal and imperial blood as necessarily impoverished, and baldness as the result of the poorness of the blood. The prince of Wales' hair is somewhat thin on the top, though he can scarcely be described as bald. The head, however, of his younger brother, the duke of Connaught, resembles a billiard ball, and has been demuded of hair ever since his reutrn from India, where he spent six years in com-

Indied of hair ever since his reutra from India, where he spent six years in command of the British forces at Bombay. The only reigning sovereign who is entirely baid is King George of Greece, whose lack of hair is rendered the more striking by the peculiar domelike shape of his head. On the other hand the kings of Belgium, Sweden, Roumania, Portugal, Italy and Domark have all good heads Their Ears.

### WONDERFUL CURES. By a Senorita.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Capt. Isaiah Weston, who was recently cured of paralysis of the arm and partial paralysis of the leg by Santa Teresa, says an El Paso correspondent, continues to receive of the kind are readily inherited by off. states, and "the saint of the Mayo tribe" dimple marking the spot where the tail continues, according to the report, to make

remarkable cures. Senorita Teresa Urrea, lovingly called 'Santa Teresa" by the Mexicans, arrived maid's arrival Mexicans for tilles around began flocking to see the living saint, carrying their sick, lame and blind to her to be healed, and today the open lot and yard around Santa Teresa's house is one vast camp of invalids and freaks of hu-

manity. At first the Americans watched the everincreasing crowd and joked at the credulity of the ignorant Mexicans and Indians. But Santa Teresa made several wonderful cures of well-known characters around the ity, and then the Americans began calling on her.

Among the first of the Americans to call on the girl was Capt. Isalah Weston, a gentleman well and favorably known to the citizens of El Paso. He was suffering from partial paralysis. One of his legs he could not control—that is he could not lift it up and place the foot where he wished—and one of his arms hung helpless at his side. The day he visited Santa Teresa I met him as he was leaving her house, and when he saw me he wayed the paralyzed

stairs.

I did not believe in Santa Teresa; still I had to believe that Capt. Weston had been cured of paralysis; and several other cures velns are arranged for a position on all of minor importance came under my per-sonal observation and I was told of hunonal observation and I was told of hun-treds of others, among them being the cure of Si Ryan, the patron of Peter Maher, and like complaints. It is unnecessary ne pugilist, and friend of Dan Stuart, he promoter of puglism. Si Ryan is the proprietor of the Asto

house of this city, and stands gilt-edged in commercial circles. Several months ago he strong evidence that the bipedal accommas stricken down with inflammatory plishment was acquired by the race late was stricken down with inflammatory rheumatism and a combination of other troubles. After weeks of suffering he chartered a Pullman car, and, accompanied by his physician and trained nurse, went to Santa Rosalio Springs, in Mexico. A few days ago he returned, his condition unimproved. He had to be transferred from the anti-property of the anti-property ago. unimproved. He had to be transferred from the car to his room on a cot.

Capt. Weston called on him, showed him what Santa Teresa had done for him, and persuaded Ryan to try her. Ryan did so, and is today walking around without pain, though he is only a skeleton of the 220-pound man he was four months ago.

A few days ago I received a letter from a gentleman in New Orleans asking me about Santa Teresa and the merits of her cures. I called that day on Mr. Ryan and showed it to him. howed it to him.
"By all means," he said, as he handed quently found. Evidence also exists that

cures. I called that day on Mr. Ryan and showed it to him.

"By all means," he said, as he handed the letter back to me, "tell your friend to come here and try Santa Teresa. See what she has done for me!" and jumping from his chair. Mr. Ryan capered around the room like a boy playing circus.

When asked to explain Santa Teresa's treatment, he said: "The first time, I was carried to her one morning and she rubbed my legs as I lay on my cot. But there was such a suffocating odor arising from the crowd of afflicted people coming in and going out that I could only stand it a few minutes. Since then I sent a carriage for her and her father to call on me at my room every morning, and now I am almost as sound and well as ever. When she rubbed my legs very long I felt as though plays were being stuck in every part of my body; but when she left me there was no pain anywhere, and I could skep as peacefully as a child. I don't know what it is. My physician says it is electricity; but whatever the power may be. I know it is tured me, and she declined to accept any money for her services."

Now I have honestly told of cures Santa Teresa has performed, I will as honestly say that a gentleman from Philadelphist, afflicted with parnlysis, came out there, and the girl failed to do him any good, and her returned home as he came. And several of my personal friends, who are partially adeal in one ear, tried Santa Teresa, sand she failed to improve their hearing, but they acknowledged that they fell a peculiar season in the head while the girl's hands were pressing in front of their early. But they acknowledged that they fell a peculiar carried of the person is used by man when he species. From generation to generation the size of the olfactory bulbs in the brain is diminishing. A curious structure discovered in many founds the person is used by many the personal friends, who are partially a few personal fri

The court and the spectators smiled, while the defense sang out "Object!"

Many Facts Go to Show That Men Had Caudal

And Also That the Human Race Went on All Fours.

Even Now Some People Are Able to Wag

"There is every reason for believing that human beings once had talls," said Sir James Grant, K. C. M. G., M. P., of Ottawa, Can., the other day, "Even now they are sometimes born with such now they are sometimes born with such caudal appendages. At a certain stage of its development one finds in the human embryo four or five additional segments of backbone, which would constitute a short tail if they did not disappear before birth. Sometimes they do not disappear, as in the case of a girl 12 years of age examined by Lissner, the anatomist. examined by Lissner, the anatomist, who had a tail more than four inches in length.'

Scores of similar cases are on record, and there is evidence that abnormalities letters of inquiry from people afflicted spring from the parent. There is at the with a diversity of diseases in the Gulf end of every human being's spine should be, had it not become aborted. Furthermore, traces of the muscles re

main which in the brute serve for the purpose of wagging the tail and for extending it. The spinal cord, presumably in El Paso from Nogales, on the Arizona border. She is a pleasant looking Mexican girl, apparently about 18 years of age, but her father assured me she was 23.

Monday following the Saturday of the Monday following the Saturday of the long. From the lower end of it there stretches a mere thread of nerve tissue to the extremity of the spine, which is evidently a degenerated vestige of the cord. This portion has become rudimentary because there is no tail to wag, equiring nerves to direct the action of

Anatomists today entertain no doubt of the fact that human beings once went on all fours. In truth man seems to be so ill adapted structurally for going about on two legs that this habit gives rise to ever so many diseases. The quadruped's liver hangs suspended from the backbone, while that of man is hung actually from the top of the thorax and the base of the skull. This nestricts the action of the diaphragm and confines the lungs. It must have an effect upon the aeration of the blood when he saw me he waved the paralyzed arm above his head, and with tears streaming down his cheeks cried: "Look, my boy! Thank God, I'm saved!" Today he uses neither cane nor crutch when walking, and can actually run down a flight of stairs.

duces congestion of the liver, dropsy of tours. Accordingly, the erect attitude 19 go further into the pathological con sideration of the subject. The trouble an infant has in learning to walk is

other hand, a fourth molar is not infre-

names, neither can her daughter. On day, according to the relater of the I story, they met a Mrs. Howe, and after

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## FINAL ASSESSMENT Notice of Application

For Grading Orange Street.

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August 10, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for grading and otherwise improving Orange street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Highland avenue to the west line of Duluth Helghrs, Fifth Division; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the city hall, in said city, on Friday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of eighteen hundred six (1893) dollars and tother wise improving Twelfth avenue east the benefited by such grading and other improvements to in full defray the expense thereof.

Assessment for Grading Twelfth Avenue East.

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August 10, 1896.

Notice in hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of eight hundred forty-five the real estate benefited by grading and other improvements to in full defray the expense there-

M. J. DAVIS, President.

Official:
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk, Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-19.

## FINAL ASSESSMENT

For Improvement of Alley in Block 70, Myer's Rearrange-ment, Duluth Proper Second Official: R. MURCHISON, Clerk, Board Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-16. Division.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Ci of Duluth, Minn., August 10, 1896. Notice is hereby given that a contra Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for the grading of the alley in block 70, Myer's Re-arrangement. Duluth Proper, Second Division, in the city of Duluth, Minn., and the construction of a sanitary sewer therein; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the city hall, in said city, on Friday, the 21st day of August A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of three hundred assessment of the sum of three hundr seventy-two (\$372) dollars and eighte (18) cents, upon the real estate benefit by such grading and sanitary sewer, f the purpose of raising money to in full de fray the expense thereof. All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, a near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All per sons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard at said time and place in relation to the

at said time and place in at said time and place in making of said assessment.

M. J. DAVIS,

President. R. MURCHISON,
Clerk, Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-19.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui has been made in writing to the comm council of said city of Duluth, and filed my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing of August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1897, by E. Chabot, at No. 730 West Su Said application will be heard and dete mined by said common council of the ci of Duluth, at the council chamber, in sa city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minesota, on Monday, the 7th day of Se tember, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of th

Witness my hand and seal of said cit of Duluth, this 18th day of August, A. I C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3. ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, Special Term, August in the matter of the estate of Carl Axt. Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Carl Axt, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday. 7:45 am Lv.... Duluth .... Ar 3:35 pm 8:15 am Lv... Proctorknott ..Lv 3:06 pm 10:22 am Ar.. 1ron Junction ..Lv 1:13 pm 10:30 am Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:95 pm 10:45 am Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 10:56 am 11:00 am Ar... Biwabik ... Lv 12:28 pm 11:25 am Ar... Biwabik ... Lv 12:28 pm

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For an Order Confirming Final

Assessment for Grading Twelfth

ested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of the board of public works at least three days before the said 22nd day of August, assessment of other all prices. Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following

nentioned or referred to have descriptions, viz:

Lots 9 to 16 inclusive, block 9; lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 96; lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 103, and lots 9 to 16 inclusive, block 104; all in Portland Division of Duluth,

M. J. DAVIS,

President,

For an Order Confirming Final Assessment for Paving and Otherwise Improving the Southwest Corner of Lake Avenue and Superior Street.

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, August 19, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed in the complete of the city of Duluth, St. pleted its assessment roll amounting to the sum of seven hundred and forty (740) the sum of seven hundred and forty (740) dollars and ninety-one (91) cents upon the real estate benefited by paving and otherwise improving the southwest corner of Lake avenue and Superior street in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and constructing a retaining wall adjacent thereto, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1896, at 9:50 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis C. Inty, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, in said city of Duluth, at said time, for an order of said court confirming said assessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of the board of public works at least three days before said 22nd day of August, 1896.

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Said assessment affects all pieces or par-cels of land situated in said city and men-tioned or referred to in the following de-scriptions, viz: Lot 4, block 6, Central Division of Du-

Official:
R. MURCHISON.
Clerk, Board Public Works,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-19.

## Notice of Application

For an order confirming Final Assessment for grading and otherwise improving Raleigh

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, August 10, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St.
Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll noney for her services.

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(Seal.) Official: R. MURCHISON. Clerk, Board Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 11-15-19.

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# OFFICIAL

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 17, 1896. Regular meeting. Roll call.

Present-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sarg. Stevens, Trevillion-13. Absent-Aklermen Crandall, Hanson, Mr. President-3.

Vice President Coventry presiding. Upon motion of Alderman Krumsleg were approved.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

From his honor the mayor: Transmit ting summons in the matter of R. D. Mallet vs. City of Duluth et al.-City attorney; comptroller: Report on petition of A. L. Belliveau for readjustment assessment, bills of J. C. Cox and B. B. Inman-Claims and accounts; Ironfor furnishing 42-inch steel force main dred forty-one dollars and seventeen -Waterworks: S. L. Merchant: Rela- cents (\$4741.17). tive to the bearing of waterworks upon the public health and in condemnation of those who are hindering the city's advancement-Received and filed: O. W. Sylvester: For removal of electric light -Light and water; Duluth Beef Company: For permit to continue slaughte. house at Smithvill?-Referred to Alderman Olafson; John Turcotte and James Simpson: Applications for liquor license -Police and license; board of public works: Estimate of Radcliffe & Willeughby and recommendation that plumbing and heating be provided for he market and armory-City property lulldings and markets: report in th matter of grading and paving approach to Duluth-Superior bridge, profile of grade established for approach to Duluth-Superior bridge, profile of grade established on Seventeenth avenue west from Superior street to Piedmont avenue, calling attention to error in sidewalk resolution, estimates to J. W. Pres ton and Olson & Markuson, assessmen rolls for sidewalks-Streets, alleys and sidewalks; report on petition for sani tary sewer in Seventeenth avenue west from Piedmon; avenue to Superior street, report on request of W. J. Holmes to C. J. Fredrikson, on his contract for for each additional mile—Twenty-five tract-Drains, sewers and parks; re- house, amounting to \$2124.99, be and is port on resolution relative to premises used as public pound, upon motion of Alderman Sang the report was referred

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-

To the President and Common Council:

Your committee on auditing and fi

back to the board of public works for

further investigation and report as re-

gards the matter of rental.

nance, to whom was referred the report of I. J. Richardson and C. E. Shannon, ask that the following resolution be I. J. Richardson. Chairman Committee.

Theo. M. Krumsleg. Whereas, the city council of the city of Lakeside, on the 27th day of June, 1892, Sheridan for the grading and otherwise improving of Pitt street, in said city of Lakeside, from West avenue to Lin-

Whereas, the city council of said city of Lakeside, on the 25th day of July, 1892, duly levied an assessment of \$20,-072.23, the same purporting to be eightyfive per cent of the estimated cost of said improvement, upon the property fronting upon said improvement in proportion to its frontage upon such im-

Whereas, said improvement was thereafter duly completed and finished to the satisfaction of the said city council of the city of Lakeside, and of this counell, at a total cost of \$22,648.06, leaving a balance not provided for by assessment

of \$2575.83; now, therefore, Resolved, that the board of publi works be and it is hereby required to make and present to this council a draft of an assessment roll for a final assessment to be levied to pay said balance of such cost of said improvement; such assessment to be levied upon all property fronting upon such improvement, and the same to be levied and apportioned in proportion to its frontage upon such Improvement, and such assessment to amount to the sum of twenty-five hundred seventy-five dollars and eightythree cents (\$2575.83).

Whereas, on the 28th day of July, 1892, the city of Lakeside entered into a contract with one T. A. Sheridan for the grading and otherwise improving of Oxford street, in said city of Lakeside, from West avenue to the westerly limhas of said city of Lakeside; and Whereas, the city council of said city of Lakeside on the 22nd day of August, duly levied an assessment of \$9840, being eighty-five per cent of the estimated cost of such improvement upon property in said city benefited by such improvement in proportion to the benefits derived therefrom;

thereafter completed and finished the satisfaction of the city council said city of Lakeside, and of this couneil, at a total cost of \$10,484.10, leaving a balance not provided for by assessment of \$644.10, now, therefore,

Resolved, that the board of public works be and it is hereby required to make and present to this council a draft of an assessment roll for a final as sessment to be levied to pay said balance of said cost of said Improvement; said assessment to be levied upon the property benefited by such improvement in proportion to the benefits de- (12) dollars; for a one-horse vehicle, the the sum of six hundred forty-four dol-

lars and ten cents, (\$644.10). Whereas, the city council of the city cant a license for one vehicle. Each liof Lakeside on the 14th day of July, 1892, entered into a contract with Sang & Nicholson for the grading and otherwise Improving of Oxford street, in said day of May following the date of issucity of Lakeside, from West avenue to ance. Provided, that when any person London road; and dinance, for a portion of the year end-ing on the first day of May next follow-Whereas, on the 25th day of July, 1892,

the city council of the city of Lakeside, duly levied an assessment of \$12,750.67. ing the date of such application, and being eighty-five per cent of the estimated cost of said improvement, which assessment was levied upon the prop sued to said applicant, upon the payerty benefited by such improvement

Whereas, thereafter said improve the entire year. ment was completed to the satisfactio of the city council of said city of Lakeside and this council, at a total cost of be the duty of said applicant to keep. A certain parcel or strip of land 66 feet

Resolved, that the board of public works be and it is hereby required to make and report to this council a draft of an assessment roll for a final assessment roll for a f ment to be levied to pay the balance of is required to wear pinned upon a con-the cost of said improvement, such as-spicuous place upon the breast of his center line of Cherokee street with the to Duluth.

14th day of July, 1892, entered into a vide drivers who shall in all things concontract with one Levi J. Hill for the duct themselves in a respectful and orgrading and otherwise improving of derly manner Grand avenue, in said city, from Samson avenue to East avenue; and Whereas, the city council of said city of Lakeside on the 7th day of Novemper, 189.1, duly levied an assessment of \$18,323, being eighty-five per cent of the stimated cost of suld improvement upn the property of said city benefited by uch improvement: and

Whereas, the district court of S Louis county thereafter in an action prought before it cancelled and annulled said assessment to the amount of \$1973, leaving a net valid assessment of \$16,-360 to apply upon said improvement; and

Whereas, said improvement was ances other than street rallway cars, thereafter duly completed and finished shall charge more than the rates followto the satisfaction of the city council ing. to-wit: of said city of Lakeside and of this council at a total cost of \$22,101.17, leav- not exceeding one mile, fifty cents. the minutes of the last regular meeting ing a balance not provided for by assessment of \$4741.17, now, therefore, Resolved, that the board of public works be and it is hereby required to make and present to this council a draft of an assessment roll for a final assessment to be levied to pay said bal- a mile over two miles, twenty-five cents. ance of said cost of said improvement; such assessment to be levied upon the property benefited by such improvement in proportion to the benefits derived therefrom and the to al amount of such final assessment to amount to

> Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolutions, and they were declared adopted upon the followby the hour, with one or more passen-

ing vote Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice Presi-Nays-None. Passed Aug. 17, 1896.

adoption of the following resolution:

W. Harwood,

D. E. Sevens,

with contract.

ferred to the city attorney.

adopted upon the following vote:

Henry Truelsen,

Nays-None.

adepted.

Passed Aug. 17, 1896.

of the City of Duluth:

The report was received.

ommlittee is as follows

By Alderman Crandall:

luth do Ordain:

men, draymen, expressmen and other

persons engaged in carrying passengers

baggage und freight; regulating their

that they have considered the same, and

John Coventry,

The ord nance as approved by the

An ordinance licensing and regula:

pressmen and other persons engaged it

hicle for the conveyance of passengers

ing a license therefor according to pro-

or property for hire, without first obtain-

visions of this ordinance. Provided that

this ordinance shall not apply to steam

or street railway cars and tugs and ves-

Section 2. Any person desiring to en-

gage in the business of keeping a cab,

hack, dray or other vehicle for carrying

passengers or property for hire within

a two-horse vehicle, the sum of twelve

ity clerk, who shall issue to said appli-

cense shall state whether said vehicle is

o be operated by one horse or more.

Said license shall expire upon the first

shall apply for a license, under this o:

to applications, such license shall be is-

receipt for said

the said city, shall pay

the city treasuren the

lowing license fees, to-wit:

sels plying upon the harbor.

Thos. F. Trevillion.

Approved Aug. 18, 1896.

Arthur J. Harker,

Committee.

For each additional hour or part of an hour-One dollar. Eighth. For the use of any cab or other Approved Aug. 18, 1896. chicle, drawn by one horse or other an-Henry Truelsen. going from place to place, with one or more passengers, and stopping as often as required: For first hour-One dollar. To the President and Common Council For each additional hour or part of Your committee on city property,

tance, fifty cents.

charge of an adult.

ployment

cour-Fifty cents. buildings and markets, to whom was re-No person as drayman or for hire shall ferred estimate to contractors, having convey merchandise, baggage or houseconsidered the same, recommend the hold goods and ask therefor more than the following rates to-wit: For carrying loads not exceeding two

First. For conveying one passenge

of same party without regard to dis-

Sixth. For conveying children be

tween five and fourteen years of age.

like distances if in charge of another

Seventh. For the use of any such car-

place to place and stopping as often as

For first hour-One dollar and fifty

Twenty-five cents, Second for loads not exceeding five Resolved, that the estimate made by hundred pounds in weight-Fifty cents. he board of public works, Aug. 17, 1896, When the distance exceeds one mile, the erection of an armory and market cents. Third. Over five hundred pounds for

hereby allowed, and the city clerk is di- every additional five hundred pounds or rected to draw an order on the city trea- fraction thereof-Fifty cents. surer to pay the same, in accordance Fourth. For handling and hanling nousehold furniture with one or two Alderman Harwood moved the adophorse trucks-One dollar per hour. In estimating distances twelve blocks tion of the resolution. Upon motion of Alderman Olafson the matter was reshall be considered a mile for the purposes of this ordinance; provided that in all distances traveled up avenues above Second street, the distance between streets, shall be counted as two blocks. To the President and Common Council: Each cabman, drayman, omnibus Your committee on claims and ac- driver or other manager of a vehicle ounts, t) whom was referred general shall keep posted at all times in a con-

the resolution, and it was declared

All persons engaged in the business of draying and all cabmen and persons en-Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, gaged in the carrying of passengers, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, shall observe said regulations and shall Olafteon, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, not place any vehicle at any place at making of said Sevens Trevillion, Mr. Vice President said station, dock or landing other than be it therefore designated by said rules and regula-Sec. 8. Any person violating any pro-

viction therefor, be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) or to imprisonment for a period not longer than ninety days. Sec. 9. All ordinances and parts of or-To the President and Common Council, dinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Your committee on ordinance and judi-Sec. 10. This ordinance shall take ef-

clary, to whom was referred an ordinance | feet and be in force from and after its licensing and regulating hackmen, cab- publication. To the President and Common Council: harges and prescribing standing places Your committee on streets, alleys and President-11. therefor, would most respectfully report sidewalks, to whom was referred com-

recommend that said ordinance be munication from the board of public works relative to a right-of-way for Tenth avenue west over the railroad tracks, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: David Sang.

L. Christensen, Committee. ing hackinen, cabmen, draymen, ex-Resolved, that the matter of a break of 150 feet existing in Tenth avenue west carrying passengers, baggage and between Railroad street and Michigan freight; rigulating their charges and street be and is hereby referred to the and prescribing standing places thereboard of public works, with instructions to confer with the railroad company with a view to procuring a right-of-way The Common Council of the City of Duacross said railroad track at Tenth avenue west, and to ascertain what propor-Section 1. It shall be unlawful within tion of the cost of building said sidewalk the limits of the city of Duluth for any they will pay, and to report to this counperson to keep, use or operate any ve-

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yens-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 17, 1896. Approved Aug. 18, 1896. Henry Truelsea,

rived therefrom, and the total amount sum of seven (7) dollars, and upon re- To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and money shall present the same to the sidewalks, to whom was referred the report of the board of public works, dated July 27, 1896, relative to acquiring by condemnation the right-of-way for at approach to a bridge to be constructed over the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac. having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: David Sang. L. Christensen.

> Whereas, the common council of the such applicant has fully complied with city of Duluth deem it necessary that the provisions of this ordinance, relative the following improvement be made, That condemnation proceedings b ment of a pro rata of the amount of the had to acquir; a right-of-way for an icense required by this ordinance for approach to a bridge to be constructed over the St. Louis river at Fond du

Section 3. Said city clerk shall assign Lac, within the limits described as folto said applicant a number, and it shall lows, to-wit: \$16,575.10, Laving a balance not covered by assessment of \$332..50, now, there-by assessment of \$332..50, now, there-spicuous place, in plain, legible figures, of One Hundred Thirty-fifth avenue

other passenger vehicle to convey any person, without so required, to any place above named be made, and that J. of assignation or house of ili-fame, or Allyn Scott, J. W. Marvin and Ernest for any drayman or cabman to deceive any person in relation to any railroad or other ticket or voucher for conveyance, or to unlawfully retain any voucher or to unlawfully retain any voucher or residents of the same ward, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to view the shall in no case exceed the usual or states. railroad ticket or any part thereof or pointed commissioners to view the any baggage check belonging to any premises and assess damages which person, and which may have been given may be occasioned by the taking of into his possession by reason of his em- private property for the purpose afore-Section 6. No person conveying pas-Alderman Christensen moved the adop

sengers for hire within the city of Du- tion of the resolution, and it was deluth, by hacks, cabs or other convey- clared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl. Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang,

Stevens, Trevillion. Mr. Vice President

Second. Over one mile and not exceeding one and one-half miles, seventy-Nays-None. Passed Aug. 17, 1896, Third. Over one and one-half miles Approved Aug. 18, 1896. and not exceeding two miles, one dollar, Henry Truelsen, Fourth. For each mile or fraction of Fifth. For each additional passenger

To the President and Common Council; Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred the half the above price may be charged for report of the board of public works dated July 27, 1896, relative to acquiring person; but for children under five years by condemnation the right-of-way for of age no charge shall be made, if in approach to a bridge to be constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge company, from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to riage or vehicle drawn by two horses, Connor's Point, Wisconsin, having considered the same, recommend the adopgers, with the privilege of going from tion of the following resolution: David Sang,

John Coven:ry,

Committee. Whereas, the common council of the city of Duluth deem it necessary that the following improvement be made, to-

imal, by the hour, with the privilege of be had to acquire a right-of-way for an That condemnation proceedings approach to a bridge to be constructed by duits for electric wires or other purthe Duluth-Superior Bridge company, poses as the common council of said from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to Conner's Point, Wisconsin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to-wit: tance of 37.5 feet, southeasterly from the said rallway company shall during such Sang-7. southwesterly corner of block 34, in the time or times, at its own expense remove recorded plat of Rice's Point, afore- its track therein and therefrom wood, Nelson, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. said; thence extending northeasterly temporarily, or otherwise protect the parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at same during the progress of such work, right angles from the southeasterly without expense or charge therefor to aforesaid bridge, now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Dupleted and in operation or use on or be-

Superior, Wisconsin. And whereas, it is necessary to acquire vision of this ordinance shall, upon conward, be and are hereby appointed com- null and vold, missioners to view the premises and as-

> Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared Duluth, Minnesota, an acceptance of the adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Dahl, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice

Nays-Aldermon Christensen, Harwood-2. Passed Aug. 17, 1896. Approved Aug. 18, 1896. Henry Truelsen,

Mayor.

INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA-

TION OF ORDINANCES. The ordinance licensing and regulating hackmen, cabmen, draymen, etc., tool

its second reading. Upon motion of Alderman Trevillion i was put upon its final passage. Alderman Trevillion moved the adopion of the ordinance, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Year-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Diafson, Richardson, Rowley, Stevens, Travillion, Mr. Vice President

Nays-None. The following substitute ordinance ook its first reading and was referred the committee on ordinance and judi-

By Alderman Crandall: An ordinance granting the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company a corporation, a tight-of-way over The Common Council of the City of Du-

Section 1. There is hereby granted, to he Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company, a corporation duly organized, created and existing, under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Minnesota, its successors and assigns, the right to enter upon and perpetually use, for a right-of-way for railroad purposes, a strip of land along, upon, over and across the following street, avenues and public grounds in Helm's Addition, n and to the City of Duluth, Minnesota,

The southerly fifteen (15) feet . of joint right-of-way of the Saint Paul & strongly condemned; and.
Duluth and Northern Pacific railways Be It further resolved, that all good

from; and the total amount of such dinal assessment to amount to the said other licensed vehicle while intoxicated other licensed vehicle while intoxicated of three thousand eight hundred twenty-four dollars and nifty cents (\$3824.50.)

Whereas, the city of Lakeside on the Whereas of Lakeside on the St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall in all things constituted to the said center line produced west a distance of 349.18 feet; the right-of-way hereby granted and Mallett and Bert Fesier be and are hereby earnestly requested to at once with degrees 46 minutes a distance of 40 feet to the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of Lakeside on the 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of Lakeside on the 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license revoked unless he shall profess of the north shore line of St. Louis 100 man or hackman shall be liable to have his license of 349.18 feet; the right-of-way hereby granted and Mallett and Bert Fesier be and are the right-of-way hereby granted with its reack therein here at angles to the last described with its reack therein here at angles to the last described with its reack therein here at angles to the north shore line of St. Louis 110 man or hackman shall be liable to have here at angles to the north shore line of St. Louis 110 man or hackman shal vide drivers who shall in all things conduct themselves in a respectful and orderly manner.

And whereas, it is nocessary to acquire private property for public use in the making of said proposed improved in and upon the said full the following vote:

The motion was declared carried upon the following vote:

The motion was declared carried upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Christopsen Dahl Missabe & Northern Railway Company shall serve impartially, upon equal terms and conditions, any and all rail-

customary charges made for like or similar service, and said Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company shall not in any way discriminate against any railroad company or companies so using said right-of-way and track, under penalty of forfelting all and singular the rights and privileges

herein granted. Section 2. The said right-of-way, as above and by this ordinance granted, shall in no way abridge the right of the public to use the said southerly fifteen By Alderman Richardson: (15) feet of said street and avenues, except as may be reasonably necessary company, which said company is hereby authorized and empowered to lay, mointain and operate one spur or main track in, upon and along said right-ofway, with all necessary switches, turnouts and appurtenances. Section 3. The said railway company

shall, when thereto required by the common council of said city of Duluth, onstruct and maintain a suitable grade or across said avenues in and upon said covery of the amount so due. right-of-way and shall take all reasonright-of-way and shall take all reasonable precautions to protect the public adoption of the resolution, and it was an amount sufficient to can-decident or injury at such crossing declared adopted upon the following cell such bonded indebtedness and

Section 4. The right hereby granted o the use of said avenues and the southerly fifteen (15) feet of said street shall at all times be subject to the right | Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President of said city of Duluth to enter upon and use any portion thereof for the purpose of constructing under ground therein such sewers or system of drainage or outlet or gas or water mains or con-

city may from time to time adopt, and the said, track and grade cross-A certain parcel or strip of land 75 feet in width lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and being in and souther-ly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, etate of the county of St. Louis etate of the for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said strip or parcel of land extending from Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, to the intersection of the dock line on the southerly end of Rice's protect the same and the public from accident or industry thereof.

luth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, fore the first day of January A. D. 1897. And if said company shall fall to commence the construction of its spur line. private property for public use in the or connecting line of, or its road forthmaking of said proposed improvement, with or shall fall to have its said spur or connecting line of railroad over and Resolved, that said improvement along said part of said Railroad street above named be made, and that A. Rock- constructed and in operation within the well, W. F. McKay and W. D. Under-time aforesaid, then and in such case hill, three persons, disinterested free- all the rights and privileges granted by holders and qualified voters of said city, holders and qualified voters of said city, this ordinance shall revert to said city of Duluth and this ordinance shall be

sess damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the within thirty days from and after the passage and publication of this ordinance, file with the clerk of said city of same, and thereupon this ordinance and become and be deemed and taken to be tween said city of Duluth and said Du-luth, Missabe & Northern Railway Com-

Alderman Krumsleg moved that when we do adjourn, we adjourn to meet Fri day evening at 7:30 o'clock, The motion was declared carried upo: a vote by acclamation Alderman Dahl moved that the action

No. 131 St. Croix avenue to No. 233 St The motion was declared lost upon the following vote: Yens-Alderman Dahl. Richardson, Rowley, Sang-5, Nays-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-8.

the lives of our citizens; and Whereas, certain persons, notably one lent themselves to the enemies of our water, our most vital necessity at this

Now, therefore, he it resolved by the common council of the city of Duluth, that while it may be natural for nonresident capitalists who have money invested in the existing water plant to The southerly fifteen (15) feet of wish to protect their interests even at the all that portion of that certain street, hazard of our lives, yet the action of known and designated as "Railroad anyone a citizen of Duluth who would reet." extending from near 30th avenue lend his aid and countenance to our opvest to the east line of 26th avenue west ponents at such a time as this, for selfish and lying between the north line of the ends or sordid gain, cannot be too

Alderman Harker moved the adop-

Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olnfson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President Nays-None. The resolution as amended was de

clared adopted upon the following vote

Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson,

Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President Nays-None. Passed Aug. 17, 1896. Approved Aug. 18, 1896. Henry Truelsen, Mayor.

Be it resolved by the common council in the use of the same by said railway surer be and is hereby directed to make the parties owning the same shall surull credits and interest due from said to pay for said waterworks property, failure of said bank to make prompt required to pay for said plant, it shall rossing, or grade crossings, over its forthwith thereafter to bring suit against of such bonds, and if such bonds shall track, which may be laid upon said bank and its bondsmen, for the re- be less in amount than such purchase

> Alderman Richardson moved the Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang.

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 17, 1896, Approved Aug. 18, 1896. Henry Truelsen, Mayor.

by striking out \$5 and substituting \$50. The amendment was declared lost upon ty. Minnesota, contracting with said vilthe following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Krumsleg, Nelson,

upon the following vote: Beginning at a point on the northeasterly fifteen (15) feet of said Yeas—Alderman Dahl, Harker, Krum-erly line of Garfield avenue at the dis-Railroad street, in said Helm's Addition, sieg. Ohfson, Richardson, Rowely, Nays-Aldermen Christensen, Har Vice President-6.

(Corporate Seal.)

adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley; Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-13. Nays-None.

Passed Aug. 17, 1896. Approved Aug. 18, 1896. Mayor. Henry Truelsen,

By Alderman Olafson: Be it Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Duluth: That whereas, under and by virtue of section 5 or an ordinance of the city of the sald acceptance shall constitute and Duluth entitled "An ordinance modify ing the existing contracts with the West a binding and subsisting contract be- Duluth Light and Water company and granting to said company certain rights 1:55 pm luth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company, its successors and assigns, covering the rights and privileges herein expressly granted. pany at any time within two years after Section 7. This ordinance shall take section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

the passage of said ordinance upon complying with the conditions named in said section 5, which said section is in the words and figures following: to-wit: "Section 5. This ordinance is passed and the rights herein provided are and west. the passage of said ordinance upon com-"Section 5. This ordinance is passed and the rights herein provided are granted upon the express conditions that the said contract existing by means of said original ordinance, and the acceptance thereof, and any ordinances amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto are hereby amended and modified in thie; and there is expressly reserved to and hereby vested in the said taken last Monday night in transferring company, its successors or assigns, the

city of Duluth the right to acquire of the sald West Duluth Light and Water the license of Wheaton & Holleran from No. 131 St. Croix avenue to No. 233 St. Croix avenue be reconsidered,

The motion was declared lost upon the fellowing received and convey and the said west Duluth Light and Water company expressly covenants and agrees that it will sell and convey and the said water company of said company.

The motion was declared lost upon the said water company of said company. The said waterworks property of said waterworks property of said waterworks to the said city of Duluth all of its said waterworks properly now existing that it may hereafter acquire, and at the time of such purchase be possessed of in the said territory, at any time within two (2) years from and after the passage of this ordinance; and if such purchase shall not be made within said two the southerly fifteen (15) feet of all that portion of Railroad street, lying between 30th avenue west and the easterly boundary line of 26th avenue west, in Helm's addition in and to the city of Duluth, Minnesota.

The Common Council of the City of Duluth do Ordain:

By Alderman Harker:

Whereas, this city has for several years the expiration of ten (10) years from and after the passage of this ordinance, upon the owners of our water supply; and Whereas, such efforts are and always have been solely in the interests of public safety and for the preservation of the lives of our citizens; and years, then at any time from and after the said West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors or assigns, writ-Bert Fesler and one R. D. Mailett, have ten notice of its Intention to purchase said property of the said compublic health and foes of our homes, and pany at such time, and it by said action are attempting to ob- shall have the right to purchase the struct this city in its effort to obtain pure came at the times hereinbefore provided, by paying to the said West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors or assigns, including mortgagees, i any, a price to be agreed upon between the said city and the said company, it successors and assigns, and said mort gagee if any; and in case the said parties cannot agree within three (3) months after the giving of said notice A. M. upon the said price so to be paid, the same shall be arbitrated upon the basis of the value of the same, said company, its successors or assigns, to choose one or arbitrator, and the said city to choose one, the third arbitrator to be chosen and the south line of blocks 11, 12, 13 and cltizens are hareby called upon to stand by the two so chosen, none of which said letters and the south line of blocks 11, 12, 13 and by this council in its honest efforts to arbitrators shall be residents or citizens. the city of Superior, or the county of Douglas, state of Wisconsin, and all of

within thirty (30) days after being notlled by the other party of the appointment of its arbitrators, then it shall be ompetent for the party giving such naice to make an application upon eight (8) days notice to any court of competent jurisdiction to appoint such arbitraed by said court shall act to the same extent and with the same powers and au-thority as if appointed by said party. Upon the consummation of such agreement of purchase and sale, or upon the report and determination of said board of arbitration and upon the payment of the purchase price, the sold company, its successors and assigns, shall convey the said property to the said city for the price so agreed upon or determined, the said city to have four (4) months from and after the consumnia tion of such agreement, or from and af-

ter such report and determination in which to make such payment, and thereupon all rights granted under said original ordinance and any ordinance amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, to, and all rights grant-hereunder shall terminate; provided that if said plant so to be acquired have bonds outstanding at of the city of Duluth, that the city frea- the time such purchase is consummated, proper demand forthwith on the Security render the same to said city of Duluth bank of Duluth for the amount of money upon payment being made by said city belonging to the city of Duluth, now on of the amount which it shall under the deposit with the said bank, together with provisions of this ordinance be required bank, under and pursuant to a contract and if the bonds so outstanding shall of the city therewith; and in case of the equal or exceed the amount said city is payment of said sums, the city attorney be competent for the said city to make is hereby authorized and instructed payments for such plant to the trus.eprice, it shall be competent for said city

pay the residue to sald West Duluth Light and Water company, its successors or assigns," and Whereas, it is deemed desirable by the common council of sald city that said ption should be exercised at this time.

Now therefore, the West Duluth Light and Water company is hereby notified that the city of Duluth desires to purchase on or before the 24th day of February, 1897, the waterworks and all the property therewith necessary for the effective operation of the same, owned by said West Duluth Light and Water comlage of West Duluth, in St. Louis counto said village and to the inhabitants thereof and defining their rights, priv-Point, with the line of the bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct electric light conduits, sewers, Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's construct Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Comor's construct electric light conducts, determined the terms of said section 5 above set out.

Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Comor's construct electric light conducts, determined to set out.

Point, Superior, Wisconsin; the center gas or water mains, or other necessary line of said strip of land being described structures, or make other needed public required to serve a certified copy of this required to serve a certified copy of this required to serve a certified copy of this resolution on the said West Duluth Light and Water company as soon as the same can be served by him after the 24th

day of August, 1896.
Alderman Olafson moved the adoption of the resolution. Upon motion of Alderman Krumsleg the resolution was recommitted for one

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Christensen the C. E. Richardson.

Clerk of the Common Council.

## Smithville, be and is hereby granted by the common council. Alderman Olafson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared



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WILLIAM ORR,
General Passenger Agent, Duluth.

D. M. PHILBIN, General Superinte

sessment to be levied upon the properry benefited by such improvement in proportion to the benefits derived there
sessment to be levied upon the proption of the resolution.

Provided, however, that the said Duliuth, Missabe & Northern Railway Comproportion to the benefits derived there
sessment to be levied upon the proption of the resolution.

HAVE THE HERALD

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any fifth avenue west; thence in a southproportion to the benefits derived thereproportion to the benefits derived there
sessment to be levied upon the proption of the resolution.

Alderman Krumsieg moved to amend provided that in case either party shall permit reasonable connecby adding the following: "And be it fail or refuse to appoint an arbitrator by regular carrier.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladia, 'Phone No. 9. moke Emflon eigar, W. A. Foote, allo a warm of the does for the uning school year, with the exception of four vicancles yet to be fill d, was a more strong results than a scale and a supply d by Superint a lent Denfeld harvest for a wille until, finally, the yesterday afternoon. The vacancies Mary Mann was secured. With the exnot dure in the sixth grade of the Jacks on school, two in the Smithville and one thing passed off smoothly. The birth of a daughter to Fred and Eminta Pallin, of 2129 West Seventl s re t, has been reported to the healt

Edward Barret: was sent up for to trys this morning for drunkenness. There will be a meeting of the Hunter's Park Bryan and Town club at the Glan Ivon the hall t migh. S. m. mischievous individuals entered he barn of the Duluth Van company, a he owner of First avenue east and Michigan street, last night and removed he burns from several vans and carried off three half sets of harness. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deell. The police have received a notification here last evening. from the Oshkosh police department that a man, named Michael Polewezyuski, who s traveling through the country soliciting subscriptions to build a Polish

Fr d Ponness, who has been conductig a meat market at 118 and 120 W st Superior stret, made an assignmore this morning to Charles Peck, Liabilities are \$1300 and assets \$500. Marriag : licenses have been issued to Andrew Andren and Annle Hongren, and to John B Connor ad Margare:

durch at that place has no authority

D. Segr a, on trial for assaulting tolicer Johnson, of the Lincoln park p.i'..., was acquitted in the municipal

e net today.

#### HAVE A GRIEVANCE.

#### Duluth Policemen Sore at the Superior Men.

The poli men's pienic yesterday was of the same prison and the state reforvery ajoyable affair on the whole, but matory, is in the city. at sta. It was intended that certain varation trips. largely made up of men who had never wield do a baton. The outsiders water largely made upon the outsiders water wield do a baton. The outsiders water largely made upon and Moberly. When are many largely made upon the outsiders water largely made upon the outs the ball game and the tug of war were Middlebrook, Wis, The put forward with unblushing of- Mo. They will return about Sept, that the pitcher was rigged up in a uni- at Kansas City. form that was fourteen furlongs to large for him. The coat wrapped around Mich., has returned home after an exhim three times and tied in a double tended visit with his daughter. Mr bow knot behind. He had the motion of John Panton and Mrs. N. N. Oie. i professional as did the catcher. The other members of the Superio: nin, handled the sphere in a very exr: manner and travelled the bases at a rate something faster than a policeman's gait. Finally when the first inning closed with fruns to the credit Superior and non, for Duluth. Chief Hansen's suspicions had attained the size of a 4-story house. The suspected members of the Superior team had been positively recognized as professional and semi-professional players by those who are acquainted with them, and Chief Hansen called his men off. In the tug-of-war, the Superior outfit ensisted of recruits from the shipyard.

the wind being supplied by bona fide members of the force and the muscle by the outsiders. Said Officer Dunbar, in speaking of the running and jumping They can't fool us. You can tell a trained man when you see him. When the faces were called, they stripped of th ir uniforms and there they were tights and full athletic gear." The boys say that the Superior people poted as if they meded me flour and the: prizes and must have them. If has is true, they say, they would have dona; if the articles, but they object to

the manner in which the Superior people went after the supplies. Said Officer Smollett, in speaking of the affair: "You can just say for me that there is no gentlemanliness no manlings about the chief of the Superier police. I told three of his men so y sterday, and I'll tell him so. I was so disgusted that I left early in the day. I thought it was to be a policemen's

Several others said that the way the p cple from across the bay carried on was to rank for them, and they left The prizes, so far as announced, have been awarded as follows: Putting the shot-I. Dunbar, first; Benson, Superior, second; Walter Cameren, Brird.

Standing bload jump-J. Dunbar, first; J. Desring, Superior, second; G. Deering, Throwing learnmer—Walter Cameron, first: J. Dunbar, second: J. Deering, third.

gan street this evening. There will be addresses by Mayor Truelsen, O. W. Baldwin and J. H. Whitely. Running hop, step and jump-J. Stew-

art, Superior, first; P. R. Torchart, secand; N. McGuire, third. Egg 1ace-G. Deering, first: J. Dear. ing, second; E. Pearson, third; C. Toole, Sack race-J. Deering, first; G. Deering, second; M. Morris, Superior, third, secured at the House of the Good Shep-Policem n's running broad jump-M. herd in St. Paul, escaped the watchful J. H. Brigham. Chandler, first; G. W. McCromb, second; eye of Humane Officer Haskins on th H. B-sto, third. Standing long jump-C. Blackford, Hail and decamped. The officer had bee first; M. Chandler, second.

Policemen's fat race-W. Boyle Ray McKenzie, of Duluth, was award. ted "Annie" flew. It has transpired Mr. Fesler's Explanation Does al the prize for being the homeliest man on the grounds. There was a Superior contestant for the place. There was no doubt, in this instance, about his being a member of the force. His friends put in the claim that his face hur: him he was so hom ly, but the judges were not corvinced.

Officer Bagnell, of Superior, was given the prize for beauty. Bob Smollett says that Bagnell is fourteen times homelfer Mayor Trueisen was roped into the old dress Scribner's Sons, Duluth Minn. men's race. He claimed he was too young, but they had tabs on him, and hel had to go in. He was fourth in the race. H probably would have been fifth or Aug. 18, at 4:30 p. m. Cause of death sixth if it had not been for the fact that !! there were only four in it. When the 1:30 oclock special arrived Aug. 20, at 2 p. m.

Pand du Las he same chartered the passover to the pland had dis eppear d, owing to some misund estandi Another was med procured. I cank hetore he start d, and one hidy, where name could not be harned, fell it the water. She was handed on, with n

#### PERSONALS.

Mos s P. Handy, the well known newspaper man, of Chicago, was in the city, accompanied by his wife, for a few hours yesterday, and went to St. Paul. are in the city. E. J. Phoips and W. J. Hahn camp up fiv in Minneapolis this morning. J. E. McWilliams, the S;. Paul coat man, is in the city.

E. D. Macdenald, of St. Paul, claim agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, was Mrs. E. C. Bowling, Mrs. F. H. Williams and Miss Arna Williams, of Des troit, are in the city. Dr. E. Me Corson and Irvin Fisher, Norriston, Pa., are in the city. Mr. and M.s. Henry Smith, of Buffale N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Franklin, Pa., are at the Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Fullerton, of S Paul, and Mrs. Fullexon's sisters, Mrs. . H. Graceson and Miss Lulu Jones, of St. Cl ud, arrived today from Bayfleld,

where they have been spending several Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark and daugher, of Coldwater. Mich., are at the it is circulated as judge to succeed Page C. W. Boss, of Bessemer, Mich., is in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cronan and M.s.

S. Louis today. Andrew Gowan, of Cloquet, is in th M. D. Kelly, of St. Paul, was here to F. A. Whittier, of St. Paul, state agent

Miss Abbie F. Goodell, principal of the at left some sor, spots among the men- Endion school; Mrs. Irene Cook, printers of the Dulath police force. They cipal of the Stowe school and A. F him that the Superior police were Rudolph, teacher of drawing in the guilty of d'scourtesy in the matter of high school, have returned from their of the races, the ball game and the tug | F. A. Brewer and family left on yes. war should be taken part in only by beday's South Shore cain with a full no members of the police forces of the equipment of tents, boats and cami--spective cities. The Superior teams in supplies for a few weeks outing, near

contery to emiest for the prizes. It Mrs. McGindley, as worthy matron c became evident early in the ball gam the order of the Eastern Star of the state that all was not right. It was observed will visit the grand chapter of Missour Judge J. R. McDonnell of Calume,

> Alderman Crandall and family a camping as Pine City. John P. Peterson, a recent graduat from the commercial department of the Duluth Business university, has secure: a good paying position as bookkeeper for the Duluth Shoe company. James H. Owens returned on the Ind'a this moraing from York, Pa., accompanying Mrs. Owens and family, wh have been visiting in York all summer. Fred and Alvin Bonness started fr Chicago this afternoon. Miss Julia Murphy, of Minneapolis, is

East Third street. Mrs. Francis Omeis went to St. Paul this afternoon to remain. Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, who has been Mineapolls, the guest of Mrs. A. Plummer, has returned, accompanie by Mrs. Plummer and children. Miss Jennie S. Moody, of the distric lerk's office, has returned from a visi n Southern Georgia.

Au 8-room house on West First street, five blocks from Spalding House, has all modern conveniences, such as water, gas, sewers, bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves, inquire Cashier Herald office, or of A. M. Hayes of George Croeby & Co., 106 Providence Railling

Bryan and Towne Meetings.

Tonight there will be a Bryan and Fowne club meeting at the Hunter's Park fire hall. There will be speeche. by S. D. Allen, S. T. Harrison and R. J. A Bryan and Towns club will be or ganized at Kennedy's hall, corner of Twenty-third avenue west and Michi-

### "Annie" Skipped.

completion of her ten days' sentence i vatching the jail daily for several days out he took a longer wink than usual that she went directly to Superior, where he was married.

### Eugene Field.

We are pleased to annunce to the eaders of Duluth the completion of our miform edition of the prose and postlcal works of Eugene Field. We will be pleased to have our representative call upon and show the set of ten volimes to all who may be pleased to ad Scribner's Sons.

Died-Elizabeth Anderson Tue holorosis. Funeral from late residence 222 Fifty-ninth avenue west Thursday

# DULUTH It Govers the Field. MPERIAL



Henry F. Greene and H. B. Dibbell Want to Be Appointed Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Case, of Little Falls, Petitions in the Interest of Each Are Now in Circulation.

> Some Attorneys Think No Appointment Should Be Made Now.

Petitions in the Interests of two a torneys are being circulated among th lawyers of the city, each asking for the appointment of the man in whose behalf Morris, whose resignation takes effect Sept. 1. These petitions are for Home: B. Dibbell and Henry F. Greene respec-Hollingshead, of Fargo, N. D., are a, the tively. Both petitions have received a large number of signatures, and the atcorneys find it difficult to tell which they favor, considering them from a legal standpoint. Both are recognized as able men and good lawyers, and each is be lieved to possess the judicial quality in marked degree. either one were appointed it

hardly probable that he would hold the course, an appointment might have an effect on the nomination, but it is coasidered hardly probable. There are a good many who would not point Henry F. Greene, If hedid, it would

others who do not believe Governor Clough will do this, and think Mr. Dibbell will be the man. A large number of others, and among them are many attorneys, think ther s no necessity for the appointment of anyone. These men say that the work the court during the next four month can easily be attended to by two judges

#### THE BIMETALLISTS.

and the county will be ahead a few hun

#### Delegates to the Republican Silver Conference.

The following named men have bee of Duluth to represent the Republican the guest of Mrs. W. R. Eichman, of 1132 blmetallists in the selection of a local tacket for the union party, and such ielegates are requested to meet at the headquarters of the Central Town. club, in rear of Palladlo building, at : o'clock p. m. next Friday, for the pur pose of transacting such business as may properly come before them: First ward-First precinct, J. K. Per ons; Second precinct, P. Westaway Third precine, Fred Kugler; Four. recinct, August Hagberg; Fifth pre-William Cavanaugh. Second ward-First pracinet, J.

Carey; Second precinct, E. J. Amory: Third precinct, H. C. Osterhout; Fourth Fond du Lac alleged to have been taken ecinc', A. J. Harker. Page; Second precinct, D. G. Cash; and \$25 is asked for rent since May, Third precinct, Frank A. Day; Fourth 1850, Alfred Hitchcock, G. F. Davis, A. racinet, Paul Wieland. Fourth ward-First precinct, Walter Johnson; Second precinct, Fred Wieland; Third precinct, A. C. Bunting; Fourth precinct, C. W. Dorsey; Fifth Fifth ward-First precinct, J. H Trigge; Second precinct, J. D. Molliler; recinc', C. Tremblay; Fifth precinct H. M. King.

Sixth ward-First precinct, Alf Gil-

lon; Second precinct, Alexander Kennedy; Third precinct, A. Swordling; Fourth precinct, C. W. Wilson: Fifth creeinct, Charles Johnson; Sixth preinc\*, O. G. Edstrom. Seventh ward-First precinct, Robert C. Kennedy; Second precinct, James neys. Preston; Third precinct, L. A. Gunder son; Fourth precinct, Lon Merritt Fifth precinct, D. C. Prescott. Eighth ward-First precinct, M The girl "Annie Lind," who was taken out of a bagnio on Minnesota Point by Third precinct, Niel McKenzie: Fourth precinct, Henry Thompson: he police some time ago at the request | Fifth precinci, J. H. Moork; Sixth ora of her father, and for whom a place was cinc . William C. Edwards: Seventh precinct, A. T. Kellie; Eighth precinct

### ARE NOT SATISFIED.

## Not Please the Officials.

The letter from Attorney Bert Fes ler, which apeared in The Herald last evening, is considered by the city hall officials to be an explanation that does F. Boyce. not explain. They say it is nothing more than a wriggle, in fact. "I should like to know," said Mayor Truelsen this morning. "who this 'old attorney' is who is advising Mr. Fesler in this matter. Possibly, if we could find out who he is we might get nearer the source of his last attempt to hold up a source of his last attempt to hold up Truelsen this morning, "who this 'old the construction of the water works. Anent Mr. Fesler's statement that the city attorney does not tact inadvistedly," all will be well, it is asked what course Mr. Fesler would have him pursue, whether to remain totally in active or consent to a decress for

plaintiff at once. Towne Will Speak. Congressman Towne will speak in St Cloud on the evening of Thursday, Aug. He has accepted an invitation from the Bryan club of that city to speak there and will devote his speech to the money question. He will probably be given the entire evening, and there great interest there to hear him. This is the date of the Dimocratic congres-

sional convention in St. Cloud. Picture Frames at Cost. Fine mouldings, made up, 3 cents per foot. C. Decker, 905 West Michigan

esson. 26 East Superior street.

### STATE COMMITTEE.

#### .. A. Rosing Was Elected Chairman Yesterday.

John G. Brown and T. T. Hudson wer in St. Paul yesterd by in attendance upor he meeting of the Democratic state ifternoon, and Messes, Brown and Hudon say they have never seen such as nthusiastic and encouraging session of the committee, From all parts of the state were brought fine reports, and it is apparent to the committee that it has no uphill battle to fight. The candidacy o Towne and Lind is arousing great enthuslasm, and every committeeman re-ported that the accessions from the Republican ranks are almost beyond be-L. A. Rosing, of Cannon Falls, was

elected chairman of the committee; Gen, E. M. Pope, of Mankato, secretary, and P. B. Winston, of Minneapolis, treas. urer. The executive committee chosen onsis,s of L. A. Rosing, chairman; P. B t. Paul, and Senator J. W. Craven, c Chaska. The appointment of other com-mittees was provided for. John Lind was present, and also Julius Heinrichs, candidate for secretary of tate. Both were feeling excellent over the progress of the campaign and prosneets for success. A resolution was unanimously passed ipproving of the action of the state conention in waning Thomas D. O'Brie as national committeeman to succeed

#### the Democratic ticket. OUTLOOK IS POOR.

#### Agents Report Common Labor in Little Demand.

The employment agents report ery dull situation for common labor. None of the rallroads, except the Northern Pacific, are doing anything, and the mines and sawmills are shutting down office afte. Jan. 1, for it does not seem rapidly, so that there is little or no delikely at this time either one can get a mand for labor. The Northern Paciti-nomination on the union ticket. Of is replacing its old rails with new and heavier ones, and this is giving employment to a number of men. With the mills shutting down and the supply of logs this will leave on hand there be surprised to see Governor Clough ap- little hope for much work in the wood. and unless the city is able to get be with the idea of strengthening him- work upon its waterworks before fal self with the gold Democrats, of whom labor in this section will be largely dle and consequently hungry this winter, according to the employment

agents. No more men are neeled in Dakota o which point the rush is premature, Threshing is only being done in the forthern part this week. This means hat it will be a week or ten days before threshing begins, and in the meantime all points are crowded with men. Wages are low, \$1.50 against \$2 and \$2.50 last year, and advices to the employment agencies are that there is only half a crop and consequently less work

than in previous years.

#### MOONLIGHT EXCURSION!

Friday, Aug. 21, Str. Henrietta. Ladies' Aid Society First Christian Church. Fifth avenue dock 7:45 p. m.

Tickets, 25c.

### DENY THE AUTHORITY.

#### Fond du Lac Owners Want Their Property.

Marion Douglas has begun suit against the St. Paul & Duluth railroad as right-of-way without authority. Third ward—First precinct, George R. Damages are aleged in the sum of \$150, M. Kilgore and M. Douglas have also brought suit against the railway com- years old. pany alleging damages of \$2000 and asking rent of \$275. M. Douglas is the attorney in both cases. John Rustgard, in behalf of Ed Chapabout to get judgment against that. John E. Merritt, as assignee for the Iron Exchange bank, has sued Neil McLachlan for \$150 on a note. Washburn. Lewis & Judson are the affor

### The Vitascope.

The audience at the Pavilion last night laughed till its sides ached at Sydney Grundy's risible comedy "The Snowball." The vitascope scenes were 12:30 a. m.; Mahoning, 2:30; Bothnia. much improved last night and aroused 3:50; Sauber, 5:40; Harvey Brown, 6:40; considerable enthusiasm. The same per- Wilson and consorts, 7:20. formance will be repeated tonight.

#### Taken Under Advisement. The arguments in the Gray case were oncluded yesterday afternoon, and the ase was taken under advisement by Judge' Ayer. Briefs are to be submit-

will not be ready to go up to the district m.; Centurion, 3:40; Cotalia, 4; Italia court before the November term. Poison ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWlit's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. S.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCUBSION. South and West, vla St. Paul & Duluth railroad and conecting lines, Aug.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Only two weeks more of the bleycle chool. Reduced prices. Ticket, 19 cents from Ammonia, Alum or any other adultiant, AD TRAKS THE STANDARD.

Ill and Hardly Expected to Live.

Winston, of Minneapolis; John G. Brown, of Duluth; T. J. McDermatt, of Steamer W. D. Rees, Down Bound, is Aground in Hay Lake.

Daniel W. Lawley, who has repudlated inches forward, and 17 feet 1 inch aft.

CAPT. MACK VERY ILL. Cleveland, Aug. 19,—(Special to The Herald.)—Capt. W. S. Mack was rend ered seriously III by the bursting of blood vessel while in a doctor's office this morning. His condition is critical.

A CAPTAIN ARRESTED. Chicago, Aug. 19.-Capt. Connors. o ne excursion steamer Viva, has been arrested, charged with criminal car-lessness. Herman Baby, a collector of the boat, was drowned Aug. 9. At t gap between the breakwaters he for overboard. Harry J. Baby, a brotha charges that the captain through care issness, caused a collision between th steamer and the pier and that the knocked the young man overboard, and orthermore, that the captain, after he had been informed that some one had fallen overboard, made no attempt ; scue the man.

SAILOR LOST OVERBOARD. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Capt. S. Johnson the burge Agnes L. Potter, which ar ived in bort Monday, reported having lost a sailor, Charles Benson, overboar Sundaymorning while the vessel was b son was last seen standing near the account and the wages due him wer forwarded to his widow. Benson was 23

STEAMER DISABLED.

Josephine. Duluth.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.-(Special

THE SAULT PASSAGES. West, 1 p. m.; Zenith City, 1:30.

MARINE NOTES. Duluth clearances-Algonquin. 71,000 bushels wheat, Presents: City of Bangor, 50,000 bushels wheat, Spokane, 91,000 bushels wheat, Buffalo; City of Duluth, 3000 barrels flour, Chicago; United Emphre, 8550 blarrels flour, Sarnia; George E. Hartnell, 4000 tons ore. Colgate, 2400 tons ore, Kirby, 2300 tons ore, Vega, 2200 tons ore, Buffalo; Zenith City, 3800 tons

ore, South Chicago. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Sequin, Kingston, light for grain; Uganda, J. B. Lyon, R. R.

sential committee. It was in session all The Steamer Queen City Eclipses All Previous Efforts at Chicago.

Capt. W. S. Mack Seriously

Chicago, Aug. 19.-(Special to Th. Herald.)-The near approach of the completlon of the great twenty-foot channe between the upper and lower lakes was hown by the linmense eargo taken out from there. The reason for the delay of South Chicago by the steamer Queen City last night. That boat, now the holder of the big cargo record, eclipsed all previous efforts by taking 207,000 bushels of corn. She drew 16 feet :

THE REES AGROUND. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 19,-(Special to The Herald.)-The steam-W. D. Rees, down bound, is aground in Hay lake. Tugs and lighters have gone o her assistance.

BOUGHT THE UNIQUE. ·Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 19.-(Special The Herald.)-The fast river steamer taken to the coast in ten days. It is intended to cut her cabins down and turn her into a blockade runner. The Unique was built in 1894 at Ma rine City, Mich., and was specially designed for speed. She is a small vess. of 381 gross tons; is 163 feet long, 20 fee beam and 11 feet molded depth with a hull of peculiar shape. She has a rec ord of 22 miles an hour against a fourmile current, and in dead salt water expected to make 24 miles.

to recover compensation for lots in tween Frankfort and Point Betsey. Ben foremust, and it is supposed he was knocked overboard by the foreboom. He had a family in Sweden. A small bank turned over to the Swedish consul, to be

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 19.-Thsteamer Fannie C. Hart, which wrecked man. Adolph Mayer, Edward Webb and her engines near the Straits or Mackina D. R. Gundaker have applied for a re- last Saturday by the dropping of a Third precinct, C. M. Simpson; Fourth ceiver for Lizzie Gonzalez French, al- cross-head key, was towed from here to leging claims for wages amounting to Manistee. She will there receive a new \$200. It is alleged that the only property fore and aft compound engine at an \$385 due from F. L. Hamilton, and expense of \$5000. The old engine was hat one Feinler, of Wheeling, W. Va., completely wrecked. Both cylinders and three columns of the frame were carried away.

> VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Buffalo-Cleared: Lockwood, Marina Toledo-Cleared: Elphicke, Chili, Du

Up yesterday: Lycoming, 11 a. m. the two Wallaces, 1:15 p. m.; Gilbert Juanita, 4:20; Elphick, 4:50; Mather and consorts, 6; Continental, Holland, 8:40

PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 19.- (Specia ted by the parties in five days. The case to The Herald.)-Down: Merida, 12:30 a. 4:30; Wallula, 5; Northern Wave, 6:20; John Owen, 6:30; Kearsarge, 7:20; Tom Adams and consort, 8:30; Hoyt and con-Down yesterday: Andaste, 11:15 a n.; V. H. Ketcham and consort, 11:30; Nicol, noon; Genoa, tug Martin, Cumberland (disabled), Fitzhugh, 1:15 p. m.; Manola and consort, 1:30; Pathfinder Sagamore, 1:45; Bartlett and consorts,

> Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 19,-(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Gilchrist. Georger, 10 last night; Madden, Mautenes, Noquebay, 11; Doty , Jeanette 10:20 a. m.; Castalia, 11:30; Peck, Choctaw, 12:20 p. m. Down: Keystone, Masten, 11:40 last night; Rees, 12:30 a. m; J. D. Farrell, 1; Schuck, 9:30; Progress, 10:20; Neilson, Whitworth, 11; North Up yesterday: Whitney, Wayne, 8 p. Down: Green, Dobbins, Codorus, 2:30 a. m.; Sparta, Page, 3:30; Whitaker. Watson, Saveland, 4:20; Colorado, 5.

#### Rhodes, Sibley, Twin Sisters, Lake Eric coal, W. H. Stevens, North Star, Buffalo muse; E P. Weed, Sacramento, Abys unia Laka Erie, light for ore; India Bidialo, paes and miles Departed-North Wind, Buffalo, ffon. luron Chy, Like Erie, lumber; Vega Lake Eric, ore; Thomas Cranlege, Charl & A. Eddy, S. S. Curry, Buralo, grain; Unlight Empire, Sarnia, pass and flour,

New York—Arrived: Majestic, from alverbook. Rotterdam-Arrivel: Veendam, from New York. Antwerp-Arrived: Penna, from Phil-Liverpool-Arrived: Teutonic, New Southampton-Arrived: St. Paul, New

### COMMITTEE NOT NAMED.

### B. F. Howard is Still Considering the Selection.

B. F. Howard went to St. Paul lase night without having announced the names of those selected to act on th county committee. Inasmuch as it has been understood that he would pos thyely make the anouncement on yes terday, some surprise was manifested at his omission. The impression had be cme current today that he intended wire the names of the committee fro St. Paul, if he had decided upon th appointments, however, it is not plawhat could be gained by going to St Paul and making the announcem said to be the fact that acceptance have not been received from the rang appointees. So far as conjecture goes, is said that A. L. Warner, of the Firs ward, will be chairman and that among other members will be T. M. Pugh of the Flfth; L. R. Helbing, of the Sec ond; C. M. Johanson, of the First, and

J. G. Howard, of the Third. THE DEBATE COMMITTEE. The committees appointed by Pag Morris and C. A. Towne to arrange f the join; debate got together this aft noon shortly before 3 o'clock in L.

### TENNIS TOURNEY.

## Wrenn Won Three Straight

Games Today. Unique, which has been running between this port and Detroit, has been sold by Crockett McElroy to an agent of sold by Crockett McElroy to an agent of the preliminary match between R. D.

New York, Aug. 19.—In the tennis tournamens today interest centered in stripes, plaids and checks, always cold at 12½ and 15c per yard; Al-7½ C Wrenn and N. P. Hallowell, begun last night, but was stopped by rain. When play stopped Hallowell had two sets and was in winning form, but this morning the ex-champion was in better form, and he took three straight heats. Score 7-9, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. The first round, which will require six teen games, was opened by Stevens ar Miles. Seevens relied upon his base li

play, and had no trouble in winning. The following games in the first round wer finished before lunch time: Cragin beat Lyman, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Ware bes Edwards, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. C. Nel beat Car panter, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Bud Long ba Stevens, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. After luncheon play in the first rour resulted as follows: Stevens beat Mil 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; Parea beat Pope, 6-3, 6-6-3; G. Wronn beat Hawes, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 6-1; E. Wrenn beat Gould, 6-3, 6-4, 6-6 Lee beat Willing, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2; Whitman beat Cleveland, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Ward beat

Davis, 2-6, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Carleton beat Brown by default; Fischer beat Jordan The matches in the second round wi

egin tomorrow. THE HIGH HAND-SHAKE, "in seconde," as the language of fencing was, and perhaps is, popular with the rate "smart people" who had a baronet a consin or an uncle who was a coust the army, says the London Daily No These brainless beings had probably her that some arrivage or privages should be that some prince or princess shook hin high seconde, perhaps because H. F had hur; his royal arm, or for some sublameless reason. This theory of the care of the high crook is a mere cenjectu but surely no less potent cause could have brought in the custom of "raising the han above the shoulder." Of course, the cus-tom has reached America, and, being totally senseless in its inception, has been im-tated by the citizens. The gregariousness of human nature, its hoving instativeness I human nature, its bovine imitativene as never been more oddly illustrated th by the transatlantic adoption of a secon cate freak of British misses and Britis "Johnnies." The fact illustrates the canecdotes of how ruffs were universal worn because a royal person had a secon her neck. Westward the course of for takes its way, for a similar vagary of Netherlands and the course of the takes its way.

York would not soon devastate this islan The old shake-hand is the only iru shakehand, and it ought to be studied an practiced, in all its delicacies, by the youn man who would succeed in life. He musknow how to be bluff and hearty; how the caressian and inclinations. be caressing and inslnuaring, yet "not to bold," and he must never be lifeless and indifferent, for people resent this attitude Probably Hazlitt was so much hated be cause to shake hands with him was like grasping a cold boiled flounder.

DRUNKARDS IN AUSTRIA.

In Austria drunkards are treated under the curatel law, that applies to persons mentally afflicted and to spendthrifts, their affairs being placed in charge of an administrator. Appropriate suffering for the control of the affairs being placed in charge of an administrator. A person suffering from excessive indulgence in drink may be brought judicially under this law. But in Gallicial cracew and Bukowina there are special laws for the punishment of persons drunk in public places, while persons convicted of drunkenness three times in one year are prohibited from visiting public houses. A bill has been introduced in the Austrian relebsrath providing for the erection of public asylums for drunkards, who may be detained for two years on complaint of their relatives or of the public authorities. heir relatives or of the public authorities

St. Louis Globe-Democrat The first United States coins bore the likeness of Martha Washington. The general was greatly annoyed and had the die altered, fearing that his political opponents would construc the image on the coin as indicating a desire for royal honors. ing a desire for royal honers.

building, Duluth Minn., at 10 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 1896, to approve the plan of Virginia cem tery situated in the ne of section 7-58-17. F. Davis. Secretary.

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## 27 pieces of 52-inch Bovele Novelties, all latest weaves, made to sell 950 at \$1.50 a rd; sell Thursday at.....

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## cales, well worth 15c a yard, go at this sale at

500 yards of double-fold Light Per-

Hosiery. Ladies' Hermsdorf dyed 40-gauge Hose, double soles and heels, cheap 20c Ladies' Silk Hose, perfectly fast black, regular price 60c; sale price 39c Children's extra quality fast black
Ribbed Hose, size 6 to 9 2. cheap
at 20c, sale price.

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Men's Balbriggan Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, a bargain at 60c; 37c Meu's Negligee Shirts, laundered attachable or detachable collars and cuffs, regular price \$1.00 and 756 Men's Balbriggan and mixed cotton Sox, regular value 20c, price.. fGC

Linens. 50 doz % pure linen Damask Napkins, worth \$1.75; go on sale at \$1.18 35 doz % pure linen Damask Nap-kins, worth \$2.50 a dozen; sell \$1.50 Thursday at 100 doz large eize Fringed Fancy Huck Towels, worth 10c each; for

#### 25 pieces extra heavy bleached and unbleached Crash Toweling, splen-did wearer, cheap at 10c a yard; price Thursday Cloak Room. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirt Waists

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POLITICS AND LAW. he state central committee and becom ng responsible for the Bryan campaign n Michigan. Mr. Stevenson later re igned the chairmanship, but the action Don M. Dickinson's Firm to thich, however, never interrupted ami cable relations in personal intercours Be Dissolved. continued and the result was the deck on, on Mr. Stevenson's part, to with-Destait, Mich., Aug. 20.-A dissolution draw from the firm.

of the I gal co-partnership of Don M. OLD LANDLORD DEAD. Dickinson, H. T. Thurher and Eiliott G. Cape May, N. J., Aug. 20.-Col. Will-Stevenson is announced to take place on Sept. 1. The announcement is of in- iam L. Hooper died today, aged Su years. terest, not only as involving a change in the was proprietor of the old Mansion house in 1847 and cotestained Henry Clay the relations of gentlam'n who are rec ognized as standing among the fore- and other distinguished men of the day. most at the bar of Michigan, in fact the He was shorlff of Cape May county from dissolution of a firm which includes Mr. 1856 to 1859, was tax receiver for four Dickinson, one of the advisers to the years and wits for many years county pr. sident; Mr. Thurber, private secre- commissioner. Col. Hooper had a brittary at the executive mansion, and Elli- Hant war record, having served three of G. Stevenson, chairman for some years as a member of the Seventh New the campaign in the Western states. time of the Democratic state central Jersey regiment. He was a prominent

committee, could scarcely be consum- Mason. mated without involving political sig-LI HUNG CHANG'S CHANGE. much displeased when he returned from the East and found that Mr. Stevenson had to some extent compromised the has special there for had to some extent compromised the has special there for had to some extent compromised the had a special there for had to some extent compromised the had a special there for had to some extent compromised the had a special there for had to some extent compromised the had a special there for had a special there had a special there had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the had and body and feet, but all will rethe case of the program of his trip through New Castle-on-Tyne, Aug. 20.-1. firm by accepting the chairmanship of London at 140 p. m. today.

Death Comes With a Cloud Burst in a New Mexico Town.

Two Bodies Recovered But Others Are Believed to Have Perished.

Moggollon Isolated From the World By the Flood's Ravages.

esterday, leaving death and destrucmissing, but so far only two bodies, those of Knight and an unknown Mexi-

can, have been recovered. These were found in a field about six miles be-About 100 families have been rendered hemeless and thirty houses are washed bank by means of ropes. The Deep Mining company, of Kansas lost their main office and nesay ight feet in the street and lasted ove thirty minutes. Had it so continued to have been swept away, as the debris had collected in the street forming solid wall just as the flood began recede. Hardly a business house in the town escaped damage. The wagon road freighters, has been entirely ruined an all goods brought into the camp will have to be brought in on pack animals. The storm was general to this section of

ompany, of Denver, situated about ied away the shop and supplies of th lone on the other side of the Mogollon nostly miners, living in the track the great wall of water. The loss to the mining companies will amount to thou-

Advices from Graham state that a

### POPULISTS ADJOURN.

The Executive Committee Adjourned in Washington Today.

journed subject to the call of the chair- Democratic club of the state of Con-'man. It has accomplished all that could necticut. A recess was then taken until be done at present. It was decided that 1:30 p. m. liertle, chief of the senate document

and not yet been decided upon. in," said Chairman Butler, "to pay our as a presidential candidate at the na- A expenses thus far. We have no rich tional convention at Indianap men to make large contributions for campaign expenses. I expect we will will be held here within a few days to have to make a campaign like others we have made in the South, where we have Secretary Morton's name. Nebraska managed with very little money." Chairman Butler will enter into cor respondence with Populist leaders and be decided at the coming conference. with free silver leaders in various parts of the country at once and endeavor t

effect an adjustment of all existing difficulties, which will bring the supporters of silver and Bryan into harmonious ac-The silver party and the Populist party are today moving into headquarters with the Democratic party in the Wormley building. The rooms to be occupied by the silver men and the Populists are being put in order for their occupation, and were so badly hurt that they died the court adding that no one is on the court adding that no one is on the court adding that no one is one that the court adding that no one is one that the court adding that no one is one that the court adding the court a Vice Chairman Stevens of the silver party said today that the silver branch headquarters in Chicago would be every hit as important as the headquarters in

GOLD IS NOT COMING. New York, Aug 20.-The conference of bankers, headed by J. E. Simmons and Frederick D. Tappen, to facilitate gold Dusma. They were burned about the United States, probably will anby the banks at present.

Washington, and would have charge of

#### BUTLER AGAINST WATSON. Believes Populists Should Support Bryan and Sewall.

Washington, Aug. 20.-(Special to

list national campaign committee, for the vice presidency. It is said that But-ler has ben convinced by Chairman Jones of the Democratic committee that it would be much more politic for the Democrats and Popullsts to support the nonlinees of the Chicago convention than those selected at St. Louis. Mr. Watson, however, may bring about any amount of trouble for Jones and Butler, and there is a possibility that on account of his being laid on the shelf by the supposed fusion deal between Jones and Butler he will make a fight which will lose some of Southern states for Bryan and Sewall. Chairman Butler, however, probably knows more about the situation in th South than Watson, and if he has ontered into the deal he is alleged to have made, to have the Popullsts suppor Bryan and Sewall, rather than Bryan and Watson, he is probably convinced that Watson's influence in the South and in other sections of the country will amount to little in this fight. If a deal has been consummated, as alleged t is presumed that Jones and Butle have carefully figured out the result

## SILVER FLURRY.

every way and will therefore not fea any action that Watson may take

prevent the success of the Chleago

For It. article, attrbutes the fall in silver to be all right." of silver lying unused in the banks of China is large, there being much less demand for it, owing to the setback to the trade in both China and Japan due to the smallness of the purchases silk by America and Europe. "What the people are anxious to kno

is the amount of silver which is sti carried by speculators in the Unite able upon this point, though it must b the figure may induce more activ speculation both in London and India.

#### CAUSED BY CHILDREN. Railroad Wreck Which Killed

Two People.

an embankment and killed Engineer Joseph Kirk and Fireman John Hardesty, of this city. The investigation shows the acciden to have been caused by children having placed three spikes on the outside rail Twenty-six men in the caboose escap: death by falling several hundred fe down an embankment, because the ca boose was eaught in the branch of a b

### SILVER STANDARD. Connecticut Democrats Organ-

ize a Bryan and Sewall Club.

New Haven, Aug. 20.-Silver stansented. On motion the meeting was or-

ganized into the Bryan and Sewall

GRAND ARMY AT ST. PAUL. viewing stands for the big Grand Army parade, two weeks hence was begur yesterday. The main reviewing stanwill have a capacity of 1100, while t total capacity of all the stands nov under way will exceed 10,000 people Ond of these stands will be given up the 2000 children that constitute the liv-Commander-in-Chief Ivan N. Waiker, on arriving Monday morning at 8 o'cloc. This reception will be held at the Ryan botcl, and at the same time the veterans

NEBRASKA GOLDBUGS. money Demogratic managers say they are not yet decided as to the presentation of Hon. J. Sterling Morton's name conference of gold standard Democrats consider the advisability of presenting

TWO VETERANS KILLED. Milwaukee, Aug. 20.—A double fatality ocurred at the Soldiers' home last night, the victims being Richard Bofield, aged 78, late of the United States navy, and William I. Gordon, late of English and were given a newspaper as Company D, Ninth Ohio infantry, a test. One reached reading require They were assisting each other up the ments and was admitted to eitzenship, steps of the main building, when both but the other made so poor a showing shortly afterwards.

MOLTEN METAL EXPLODES. Pittshurg, Aug. 20.-By the explosion of molten-metal at Furnace 1, of the Edgar Thompson steel works early this The furnace was not damaged,

The Herald.)-It is hinted in Washington today that Tom Watson is not the choice of Chairman Butler, of the Popu- New York Democracy is Pleased With Bryan's Intended Stay.

> Nominee's List of Speeches.

Prominent Men Call to See Him at Upper Red Hook.

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 20.-It is future. He maintained: pretty apparent here today that Candibit the altar of justice must be trained date Bryan's plan to spand some time to believe his employment is a public in New York state campaigning is not duty, primarily to God and his country objectionable to the leaders in Demo- not a mere vocation for private wealth cratic state politics, but that on the contrary he has their co-operation in the movement. It is not hard to anticipate English Paper Gives a Reason that the state Democratic convention in Buffalo will endorse his candidacy from

morning of a new Western Einerary that includes several points in New York stae. This new itinerary includes, after the Erle speech on the 26th, these points: Speak in Buffalo the evening of the 27th and in Medina, N. Y., the afternoon of large. The price is now declining and the 28th, spending the evening at Niagara/Falls. Go to Hornellsville, by way of Buffalo, on the 29th, Saturday, and speak in Hornellsville in the afternoon. Then go to Jamestown in the evening and direct to Chautauqua, where a Sunday

On Monday, Aug. 31, Mr. Bryan will go direct to Cleveland, where he will speak in the evening. Tuesday he will evening of Sept. 1, and at Toledo on the 2nd. The evening of the 3rd he will Edward Coke to Lord Russell." speak in South Bend, Ind., and Sept. 4 will be spent in Chicago at national headquarters. Mr. Bryan does not exlast night near Carrollton, rolled down an embankment and killed Engineer Joseph Kirk and Fireman John Hawl ing no stops. He says his speeches in ail the places named will be very brief It was late last night when F. Elliot Danforth, of New York, called to see Mr. for him to return from a day's outing. Bryan reiterated it, but as Upper Red Hook is some eight miles from a small rather inevitable that the visit had some political significance. Mr. Danforth, when ased the question of state support of Mr. Bryan by the Democratic party, said tersely: "The Democrats of New lork will support hlm, I have no doubt out the active work will not begin unti when a son of Chairman Hinckley came were with an urgent personal letter from eamp in the Catskills, where are gathered a number of prominent Democrats. When the messenger had gone, Mr. Bryan said that he had practically de-

### cided to accept the invitation and would spend a night over there before leaving for the West. CHAIRMAN JONES.

#### He Secures Good Headquarters For the Democracy.

f Arkansas, chairman of the Democompanying him were his son, Kimborough Jones, of Washington; T. O. of the parade. The encampment week G. Johnson, of Kansas, member of the executive committee. The immediate result of Senator Jones visit was the closing of a deal by which Jones secured all the parlor floor rooms relief corps will be given a reception by the W. R. C. department of Minnesota at the state capitol.

Johns Standalph street side of the post-office building and two other rooms. The work of distributing campaign literature

### MUST READ ENGLISH.

## lishes a Precedent.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- A young Gerapolis convention at all. This will also could not read the English language. Two Garmans applied together to Judge Cole, of the district supreme court, whose recent ruling in the case of an Italian, that la knowledge of the constitution is essential to citizenship rights created general interest. Both Germans said they could read

titled to citizenship who is unable to read English.

RUGER'S LATEST DETAIL. Washington, Aug. 20.-Gen. who is in command of the departmen morning, ten men were burned, three of the East of the army, and to whon seriously. The names of the latter were: has been assigned charge of arrange

#### RUSSELL'S SPEECH.

#### Given a Big Ovation---The Adopted Resolutions.

Sarutoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.-At the close

of Lord Russell's address the vast audi-

ence rose to its feet and applauded and

cheered him to the echo. The demonstration, lasted fully fifteen minutes. A large number of persons flocked to the platform, and shaking hands with Lord Russell, fieurtily congratulated him on his masterly address. On motion of Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, seconded by James C. Carter of New York, the thanks of the associa-Change Made in the his luminous and eloquent address. Gen. E. F. Bullard, of New York, offered tion were extended to Lord Russell for the following, which was adopted: "Resolved, that the American Bar association concurs with the principles enunciated in the eloquent address of Lord Russell, and be it further "Resolved, that it be referred to the ommittee on international law to recom nend such further action as shall be

deemed proper to forward the great druss of international arbitration." The association then took up routing In his paper before the section of lega education of the American Bar association, the Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, or Virginia, considered what is the bes training for the American bar of the

or honor, and that his functions as lawyer or judge are to be performed for the promotion of truth and right, and for the defeat of falsehood and wrong. Second-The lawyer should have liberal culture.

Third-As law is an historic science several events of the past two days, and the student must be taught and should London, 'Aug. 20.-The Westminster Mr. Bryam himself smiled this morning learn the history of legal science, and Gazette this afternoon, in its financial and said: "I am not bothering about should be taught and learn comparative article, attributes the fall in silver to be all right." away. Property of the Colonial Mining the inability of speculators in the company, of Boston, has suffered to a large extent, the assay office and powders that no man who had a real desire to enter which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers, and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive controllers. That his forth, of the New Yor organization, the and states and government-state and man Towne does not want to meet him

> three years is better than two, and two fairly and squarely meet his opport course; nay, I would prefer four, five to ed all over the district as an orator in three." Mr. Tucker closed by saying whom Mr. Towne would find his equal, if that, while urging a longer course of not his superior. If, after this, he should study than one year, efforts should be have flatly declined it would ruin all the made to lay a foundation of legal principles, based on moral truth and leading cases, such as put the student in a condition for such self-training for life, and insure to him the eminent ability that will fit him for the most exalted duties of his great calling. Such training, he said, "had made the great judges,

#### BARON ZEDTWITZ. Honors Paid to the Dead Yacht

William's yacht, the Meteor, were at- reply expressed a desire to cover all the tended by representatives of the queen, issues, and the Towne committee finally and a large number of distinguished at the debates one should have one hour

com the Royal Yacht squadron, were The post-moriem examination of the was fractured, and that two of his ribs were broken. Further details regarding the accident show that the Isolde's bowsprit knocked a hole into the Briannia's main cabin, and the prince of Wales has ordered his yacht to retir for the balance of the season. It is be lieved that the Meteor, the Saranita and the Ailsa will also retire from any

## DESPERATE FIGHT.

#### Midnight Battle With Four Burglars.

Bedford Station, New York, Aug first been wounded by Adams' son, William, who was himself struck by a pistol ball, which, however, glanced off from a suspender buckle. lar alarm connected with his house sounded and Adams and his son, armng themselves went to the store. There they were met by four burglars who at once opened fire. The elder Adams was shot in the head and fell to the ground. The son was commanded by the burg-

Washington Judge Estab- lars to thrown up his hands.
He made a move as if he intended Brainerd and Wadena. suddenly raised his Winchester and fired in rapid succession, wounding two of the burglais, who fell within a few man was barred from citizenship today feet of where the elder Adams lay. may not send delegates to the Indian- after a practical demonstration that he Young Adams continued to fire and the two burglars emptied their revolvers at him. One of the builets struck the buckle of William's suspender, then glanced off. Both the wounded burglars were shot in the abdomen and neither of them

can recover. They refuse to say anything as to their identity. The elder Adams cannot survive his wounds. William Adams says he is confident that he wounded the two burglars who escaned. SMITH'S EMPTY HONOR.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Pro-hibition state convention this morning unanimously nominated William W. smith, of Poughkeepsie, for governor. THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 20.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows available eash balance, \$246,887,-

595. Gold reserve, \$104,229,930. ANOTHER PRISONER FREE. London, Aug. 20.-John Daly, the Irish olitical prisoner, was released from Portland prison this afternoon.

Page Morris Afrald to Meet Congressman Towne In Debate.

Refused Absolutely to Make a Proposition Which Could Be Accepted.

Would Have But Four Debates Covering All the Issues.

the petty and mean course of raising arrangements and insisting conditions that no man who federal—depend the perpetuity of our will only subject Page Morris to the Union and the security of our liberties laughter and contempt of all. He is in range /the details will convince every

COMMITTEES IN SESSION. got together. C. H. Graves, O. D. Kinney and T. W. Hugo represented Mr. Morris, and L. C. Harris and O. W. Baldwin looked after Mr. Towne's interest.

the Isolde, and Emperor the money question. Mr. Morris in his yaohtsmen were present in person, on to open, the other one hour and a half ion to the services, and a number of debate and Mr. Morris at the second and

ville, St. Cloud, Long Prairie, Staples, Brainerd, Little Falls, Aitkin, Grand Rapids, Cloquet, Princeton, Sauk Rapids, Wadena, Verndale and Park in opportunity to hear them. The Morris committee flatly refused

to consider the proposition to have so many debates. They wished to limit the debates to four and did not specify where they should be held. Messrs. Harris and Baldwin to this erity from Mr. Town? to complete all roposed by the Morris men was so few lying at the point of death as a result and would so imperfectly cover the dis-of an encounter with four burglars. Two ing without conferring with Mr. Towne. An adjournment was taken to this mern-

> REFUSED EVERYTHING. at the following places: Duluth, Anoka, Buffalo, St. Cloud, Little Fails, Brainerd, Long Prairie, Wadena, Pine City and Grand Rapids. This was flatly refused by the Morris Messrs. Harris and Baldwin then re-

o comply with the command, when he Again the Morris committee flatly refused and would not budge an inch The Towne committee demanded to cnow what was expected. The Morris committee proposed three debates and did not name the places where they should be held. The Towne committee was disgusted and refused this and made a counter proposition agreeing to four debates provided they would be confined to the lnancial question.

The Morris committee suddenly disovered that it had not "full plenary powers" as the News Tribune chose to put it this morning and said a consultation with Judge Morris would be necessary before an answer could be given. The conference was adjourned to this

This afternoon the Morris committee nformed Messrs. Harris and Baldwin hat the Morris ultimatum was four denates on all the issues. Messrs. Harris and Baldwin declared that they could not accept the proposition and the af-

fair is off THEIR LITTLE GAME. The shrewd game of Page Morris and his friends can be easily seen through. They know Page Morris is thoroughly ncompetent to discuss the financial question. They want to give him all

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Justice Addresses the Bar Association.

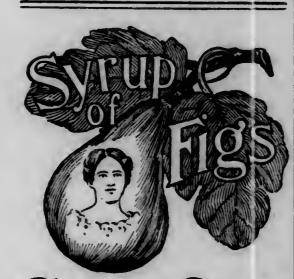
Takes For His Topic International Law, or Its Substitute.

### From a Brilliant Jurist.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Over 4500 people assembled in Convention hall of today to listen to the aldress of Lord tion" before the American Bar associ-When Lord Russell entered the hall, he was greeted with hearty applause and as he ascended the platform the ovation increased and was more demonstrative. Besides Lord Russell, there were grouped on the placform United States Supreme Court Judge Rufus W. Peckham, United States Atterney General Harmon, New York Court of Appeals Judge Bartlett; Hon. C. T. Parker, of New Jersey; United States District Court Judge Coxe; Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Hon. Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis; Hon. William Allen Butler, of New York; Hon. E. J. Phelps, of Vermont; Hon. James C. Carter, of New York; Hon. Nathan J. Shipmen, of Connecticut; Bishop John P. Newman and Sir Francis Lockwood and Montague Cracken-

The president of the association, Moorefield Story, of Boston, on presentfor he needs no introduction to any English speaking lawyer, but of presenting to you Lord Russell of Killowen, the lord chief justice of England, who will deliver the annual address on the subject of "International Arbitration." Lord Russell prefaced his words by a of the loving and hearty welcome with the point at which codification is prac which he was honored on this occusion. Iticable, or if practicable would be of Mr. President: My first words mitst be in acknowledgment of the honor doile me by inviting me to address you on this interesting occasion. You are a congress of lawyers of the United States mut together to take counsel, in no narrow spirit, on questions affecting the interests of your profession. I, on the other hand, come from the judicial bench of a distant land. Though we represent political communities which differ widely in many respects, in the structure of their constitutions and otherwise, we yet have many things in common. We ep ak the same language; we administer laws based on the same judicial conceptions; we are co-heirs in the rich traditions of political freedom long (stablished, and we enjoy in common a literature the noblest and the purest the world has known. Beyond this the unseen "crimson thread" of kinship, stretching from the mother Islan is to your great continent, unites us and reminds us always that we belong to the same, though a mixed, racial family. This consideration is prominent among those which suggest the theme on which I desire to address you—namely, inter-

INTERNATIONAL LAW. I call the rules which civilized nations have agreed shall bind them in their conduct inter se, by the Benthamite title, "international law." And here, Mr. President, on the threshold of my subject, I find an obstacle in my way. It is said by some that there is no international law, that there is only a bundle, more or less confused, of rules to which nations more or less conform, but that international law there is none. The late Sir James F. Stephen takes this view in his "History of the Criminal "Franconia" case the late Lord Colerldge speaks in the same sense. He says: mislead if its exactness is not kept in tending the sick and woundedvelopment of law is historically con-



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physone remedy which promotes internal

cleanliness without debilitating the It is no wonder that men-earnes organs on which it acts. It is therefore men-enthuslasts if you like, impressed all important, in order to get its bene- with the evils of war, have dreumed ficial effects, to note when you pur- the dream that the millenium of peace -hase, that you have the genuine arti- might be reached by establishing a uni cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. other remedies are then not needed. If

If in the enjoyment of good health, garded as the handmaiden of peace and the system is regular, laxatives or Arbitration has, indeed, a venerable hisafflicted with any actual disease, one dides the historian of the Pelepomay be commended to the most skillful nesian war, Archidamus, king physicians, but if in need of a laxative, Sparta, declared that "it was unfawful world. one should have the best, and with the to attack an enemy who offered to an-well-informed everywhere, Syrup of swer for his acts before a tribunal of arwell-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

Great Britain's Lord Chief may be regarded as the command of a dove has returned to the ark, sure sign Dr. Nansen's Ship, Which uperfor with a coercive power in Aus-

> peratic, resting broadly on the popular will, laws bear less and less the character of commands imposed by a coer cive authority, and nequire more and more the character of customary law founded on consent. Savigny, indeed, says of all law that it is first developed by usage and popular faith, then by legislation and always by internal silently operating powers, and not mainly by the arbitrary will of the luwgiver.

What, then, is international law? know no better definition of it than that t is the sum of the rules or usages which civilized states have agreed shai A Masterly and Great Talk be binding upon them in their dealings In those whose swords an iron barrier Fram's Commander Says NO INTERNATIONAL' CODE.

We do not, indeed, find all those rule

recorded in clear language—there is no international code. We look for them i the long records of customary action; in settled precedents; in treatles affirming principles; in state dominents; in declar itiens of nations in conclave-which draw to themselves the adhesion of other nations; in declarations of tex writers of authority generally accepted and, lastly, and with most precision, h Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice the field which they cover, in the auth of England, on "International Arbitra-tion" before the American Bar associ-these sources we get the evidence which determines whether or not a particular canon of conduct, or a particular prin guished audiences that ever gathered ciple, has or has not received the express or implied assent of nations. But laternational law is not as the twelve tables of ancient Rome. It is not a closed book are silently going on. Opinions, doctrines, usages, advocated by acute thinkers, are making their way in the world of thought. They are not yet part o the law of nations. In truth, nelther doctrines derived from what is called the law of nature (in any of its various meanings) nor phllanthropic ideas, however just or humane, nor the opinions of text writers, however eminent, no the usages of individual states-none o

hese, nor all combined, constitute in ernational law. I have said that the rules of interna ional law are not to be traced with the comparative distinctness with which unicipal law may be ascertained-although even this is not always easy. would not have it, however, understood ing Lord Russell said: "I have now the that I should today advocate the codineodify it would be to crystallize it; uncodified it is more flexible and more easily assimilates new rules. While agreeing, therefore, that indeterminate points should be determined and that we should aim at raising the ethical stanmodest but handsome acknowledgment dard, I do not think we have yet reached

> public good. TOWARD HUMANITY. Turning to the later tendencies which characterize international law, which, he sald, were their greater humanity Lord Russell said: When Menelek, emperor of Abyssinia

vas recently reported to have cut off the right arms and feet of 500 prisonrs, the civilized world felt a thrill of orror. Yet the time was when to trea orisoners as slaves and permanentl disable them from again bearing arms were regarded as common incidents obelligerent capture. Such acts would once have excited no more indignation than did the inhumanities of the African slave trade before the days of Clarkson and Wilberforce.

Let us hope that it is no longer pos sible to do as Louis XIV did in his de vastation of the palatinate, or do as ha threatened to do-break down th dykes and overwhelm with disaster the low countries. Let us hope, too that no modern Napoleon would dare t decree as the first Napoleon did in h famous seront brulees edict of 1810. Th force of public opinion is too strong and it has reached a higher mora

A bare recital of some of the import ant respects in which the evils of war have been mitigated by human customs must suffice: Among them are: (1) the greater immunity from attack o the persons and property of enemy subjects in a hostlle country; (2) the restrictions imposed on the active operations of a belligerent when occupying an enemy's country; (3) the recognize distinction between subjects of enemy, combatant and non-combatant Law of England," and in the celebrated enemy, computant and the late Law of England, and in the celebrated (4) the deference accorded to cartely safe conducts and a flag of truce; (5 Strictly speaking, 'International law' is the protection secured for ambulances an inexact expression, and it is apt to and hospitals and for all engaged i mind. Law implies a lawgiver and a which the Geneva Red Cross conventribunal capable of enforcing it and tion of 1864 is a notable illustration; (6) coercing its transgressors." If the de- the condemnation of the use of instru ments of war which cause needles

In this field of humane work th United States took a prominent part When the civil war broke out President Lincoln was prompt in intrusting Professor Franz Lieber the duty o preparing a manual of systematized ules for the conduct of forces in the eld-rules aimed at the prevention hose scenes of cruelty and rapine which were formerly a disgrace to humanity That manual has, I believe, been uti ized by the governments of England, France and Germany.

Even more important are the change: rought in the position of neutrals var times; who, while bound by stric bligations of neutrality, are in great measure left free and unrestricted in he pursuit of peaceful trade.

WAR IN THE AIR. But in spite of all this who can say that these times breathe the spirit of peace? There is war in the air. Naions armed to the teeth prate of peace, but there is no sense of peace. Our sovereign burthens the industry of his people to maintain military and naval ical ills, which vanish before projer efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—
rightly directed. There is comfort in
the knowledge, that so many forms of land, insular though she be, with her ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant the wake. If there be no war there is family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt- at best an armed peace. Figures are aply removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the litaly, £13,000,000, and lin Russia, £52,000,000.

versal system of international arbitration. The cry for peace is an old world pray that this shall never be. Let us cry. It has echoed through all the pray that they, always self-respecting ages and arbitration has long been reory of its own. According to Thucy-

UNITED STATES LEADS. There are many instances also of the

sidered, it will be found to exclude that introduction of arbitration chauses into body of customary law which in early treaties. Here again the United States stages of society precedes law which assumes definitely the character of positive command coupled with punitive sanctions. But even in societies in which between the United States and Mexico. the machinery exists for the making of law in the Austinian sense, rules or customs grow up which are laws in every real sense of the word, as, for example, the law merchant. Under later developments of arbitrary power laws may be regarded as the command of a dove has recurred to the ark sure sign. that the waters of international strife tin's sense: Quod placuit principi legis have permanenly subsided? I am not vigorem habet. In stages later still, as sanguine enough to lay this flattering government becomes more frankly dem- unedon to my soul. Unbridled ambition -thirst for wide dominion-pride of power still hold sway, although I believe

> under the restraint of the healthier opinion of the world. But further, friend as I am of peace, t would yet affirm that there may be even greater calamities than war—the dis-honor of a nation, the triumph of an unrighteous cause, the perpetuation of hopeless and debasing tyranny: "War is honorable

with lessened force and in some sort

In those who do their native rights main-

Between the lawless spoller and the But is, in those who draw th' offensive blade For added power or gain, sordid and de-

It behaves then all who are friends of neare and advocates of arbitration to to examine and meet these difficulties and to discriminate between the cases in ary, 1895, in about latitude 83 degrees which friendly arbitration is, and in which I: may not be, practically, pos- north, in order to explore the sea north

is inapplicable subjects which find Skjervoe, province of Tromsoe, yestertheir counterpart in the affairs of na- day evening. Capt. Sverdrup, her comtions. Men do not arbitrate where char- mander, reports all well on board. acter is at stake, nor will any self-re-Mankind are not stationary. Gradual specting nation readily arbitrate on change and gradual growth of opinion questions touching its national independs. ence or affecting its honor. Again, a Andree, who was still waiting for a fav-nation may agree to arbitrate and then orable wind in order to enable him to atrepudiate its agreement. Who is to ese.ce it? Or, having gone to arbitration regions. Capt. Sverdrup, shortly after and been worsted it may decline to be bound by the award. Who is to com-

> These considerations seem to me to justify two conclusions: The first is follows: "A thousand times welcome to field of international controversy, and you all. Hurrah for the Fram." powers of the world, in league, bind sen will meet her themselves to coerce a recalcitrant member of the family of nations, we have still to face the more than possible disregard by powerful states of the obligations of good faith and of justice. The scheme of such a combination has been Quick Punishment to an Indian advocated, but the signs of its accom-

FORCE NOT THE ONLY POWER. Are we then to conclude that force is still the only power that rules the world? By no means. The sanctions which reand eranny of the world, and is most powerful in the communities most civi- friends in this vicinity. lized. In the public press and in the elegraph it possesses agents by which wrong to be exposed and reprobated. It year by year gathers strength, as general enlightenment extends its emplre, and a trigher moral attitude is attainedby mankind. It has no ships of war upon the seas or armies in the field, and yet great potentates tremble before it and humbly bow to its rule, Again trade and travel are great pacificators. The more nations know of one another the more crade relations are established between them, the more good

these are powerful agents working But although I have indicated certain classes of questions on which sovereig powers may be unwilling to arbitrate, I Democratic Convention is in further effort to obtain the Davis mil- visions of this ordinance. Provided that there are not the am glad to think that these are not t questions which most commonly lead t war. Broadly stated, wherever right in dispute will be determined by the ascertainment of the true facts of he case, and where the facts being as

will and mutual interest grow up; and

certained, the right depends on the application of the proper principles of in ternational law to the given facts-i such cases the matter is one which ough to be arbitrated. PERMANENT TRIBUNAL. The question next arises what ought to be the constitution of the tribunal of arbitration? Is to be a tribunal ad hoc or is it to be a permanent international tribunal? I doubt whether in any case a permanent tribunal, the members

which shall be a priori designated, is practicable or desirable. In the first place, the character of the best tribunal platform. They made no attempt to must largely depend upon the question to be arbitrated. The interests involved are commonly so enormous and forces of national sympathy, pride and prejudice are so searching, so great and so subtle that I doubt whether a tribunal the membership of which had a charac ter of permanence, even if solely composed of men accustomed to exercis the judicial faculty, would long retain general confidence, and I fear it might of the state central and executive comgradually assume intolerable preter

There is danger, too, to be guarded against from another quarter. So long as war remains the sole court wherein to try international quarrels, the rumo of war so paralyzes commercial and industrial life that pretensions wholly unfounded will rarely be advanced by any nation, and the strenuous efforts of statesmen, whether immediately concerned or not, will be directed to prevent war. But if there is a standing court of th elector from this district. nations, to which any power may resort, with little cost and no risk, the temptation may be strong to put forward pretensions and unfounded claims. in support of which there may readily can, was found dead on a sidewalk l be found, in most countries (can we ex- the western part of the city at 2 a. m

cept even Great Britain and the United States?) bushbody jingoes only too ready to air their spurious and Inflam-side him. It is believed he was murmatory patriotism. There is one Influence which by the law of nations may be legitimately exerclaed by the powers in the interests of

eace-I mean mediation. Mr. President, I began by speaking of against the Creditors' Beneficial assohe two great divisions-American and clation, of Rockford, Ill. British—of that English-speaking world which you and I represent today, and with one more reference to them I end. Who can doubt the influence they possess for insuring the healthy progress and the peace of mankind? But if this influence is to be fully felt they must work together in cordial friendship, each people in its own sphere of action. If they have great power they have also great responsibility. No cause they oppose can triumph. The future is, in large part, theirs. They have the making of history in the times that are to come. The greatest calamity that could befall would be a consultation and save particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greating the times that are to come. The greatest calamity that could befall would be a constitution of American goods at Caracas and other large citles of venezuela.

A new phase of the long contest besture feetly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greating the times that are to come. The greatest calamity that could befall would be an address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will converted to Philadelphia. The Venezuela and the particularly effective in the cure of constipation and liver that easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and liver to the proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They are guaranteed to be proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They are guaranteed to be proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be proved invalua British-of that English-speaking world in the times that are to come. The greatest calamity that could befall would be strife which should divide them. Let ueach in honor upholding its own flag safeguarding its own heritage of right and respecting the rights of others, each

Hat Sale

Friday and Saturday at Kilgore & Sie ert's, Lonsdale building. \$5 and \$4 hats at \$2.50. See advt., page 6.

Stood Arctic Ice, Has Returned.

Captain Sverdrup Reports That Everybody on Board is Well.

Andree, the Aeronaut, Has Not Started.

Christlania, Aug. 20.-Dr. Nansen's cognize the difficulties of the question, Arctic exploration ship Fram, which he left embedded in the lee early in Januof the route he proposed to follow, even-But there are differences to which, tually reaching \$6:15 north, arrived at

> The Fram, he added, called at Danes tempt his balloon trip across the Arctic his arrival sent the following telegram to Dr. Nansen: "Fram arrived safely. All well on board. Leaves at once for Promsoe. Welcome hom Dr. Nansen replied to this message as The Fram left Skjorvoe this morning sen will meet her.

## A RAPIST LYNCHED.

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 20.-Frank Biles, a half-breed Indian, from the strain the wrongdoer-the breaker of Nez Perce reservation, was taken from public faith, the disturber of the peace the Asotin jail last night and hanged of the world-are not weak, and, year by a mob of indignant citizens. Hi by year, they wax stronger. They are crime was the criminal outrage of Miss the dread of war and the reprobation of Mary Richardson, a young woman 17 mankind. Public opinion is a force years of age. Miss Richardson, whos which makes itself felt in every corner heme is in Enterprise, Ore., was in deli- One Claimant of the Davis cate health and had been visiting

Yesterday she started from Lewiston for Asotin on horseback unattended. its power is concentrated and speedily On the road she was overtaken by brought to bear where there is any public Biles and two Indians from the reservation and assaulted. Last night at 11 o'clock a b'and about thirty citizens marched to the jall and demanded the keys of the jall. had deserted her years ago. The sheriff refused to comply and the keys were taken from him by force They then went to the jall, unlocked interest and his investigation prove. the door and took out the prisoner. pole was laid. A rope was tled around nis neck and the other end thrown over he pole and the Indian hanged.

## KENTUCKY GOLDBUGS. Session at Louisville.

Louisville, Aug. 20.-Delegates to the gold standard Democratic convention began to arrive last night. A good attendance at the gathering this afternoon is expected. Among the promin ent participants in its proceedings will be Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge and ex-Governor S. B. Buckner, who are in the city. Music hall has been handsomely decorated and sections assigned for the various districts.

The state, executive committee held meeting last night at the Galt house Chairman George M. Davle presiding The subject under discussion was the draft it completely, but made suggestions as to what it should contain During the meeting, Col. W. C. P Brecklnridge was consulted about some matters pertaining to the platform. It was decided that ex-Lieutenan Governor Hingman, of Adair county should be named for temporary chairman of the convention. The committee on organization will report the makeup mittee, and also a campaign committee to be composed of eleven members, six of them to be from this congressional district in order that the meetings or consultations may be held without the necessity of long trips by all the mem-

George M. Davie will probably ba chairman of the state campaign committee, and the Hon. A. J. Carroll dec retary. Col. Thomas W. Bullit will be

DEAD ON THE SIDEWALK. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 20.-Willian Dixon, a prominent young Irish-Ameri-

PROCLAIMED A FRAUD. Washington, Aug. 20.—The postmaster genral has issued a fraud order

pany, druggist.

St. Louis River Excursions. On and after Sunday, July 12, the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west every pleasant in its own way fulfilling its high national destiny, shall yet work in harmony of for the progress and the peace of the world



"The Old Soldier's Favorite."

A little bit of pension goes a long way if you chew "Battle Ax." The biggest piece of really highgrade tobacco ever sold for 5 cents; almost twice as large as the other fellow's inferior brand.

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### NOT HER HUSBAND.

## Estate Quits.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Hulda Snell has renounced her claims to the millions of the late Andrew J. Davis, of Butte. Mont. Mrs. Snell claimed to be the wife of the millionaire and that he Detective Stillwell has been working on the case three years in Mrs. Snell's there were two men named A. J. Davis, Across one corner of a fence a long both were miners; both worked in California, and they strongly resembled

each other. He found, however, that the A. J. Davis, who was Mrs. Snell's husband, was not the Butte millionaire and that he had died twenty-one years ago. Mrs. Snell will accordingly make noting a license therefor according to pre-

#### ST. LOUIS FREAK. A Dead Baby Which Excites Medical Men.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Physicians of this a two-horse vehicle, the sum of twelv city have discovered a remarkable (12) dollars; for a one-horse vehicle, th phenomenon in the person of a child S months old which died of senile debility. The child was Herman Robert Burch, city clerk, who shall issue to said appli who lives in a little cabin on the bank of the Mississippi river just opposite Bellefontaine cemetery. The child, which was brought to Dr. day of May following the date of issu Randall, of the North Side dispensary, two weeks ago for treatment, was a monstrosity. Its body had ceased to grow after birth, but the head was fully

developed, the face bearing all the marks of an old man. The head was covered with coarse hair and on the face was a straggling beard. Dr. Randall states that the babe's head was perfectly developed in every way, even to the bones, which were hard and brittle, as with the case of people o advanced years. He did not have a great opportunity to study the case, as his attention had not been called to I

until the evolution was complete. Dur- such number painted or posted in a cor ing the time he was watching it, however, he searched in vain for a paralla All of the medical works he could find gave him absolutely nothing of a similar a cabman may have a badge bearing nature, and the physician has merely le

#### SOUTH AMERICA. American Exhibitors and Bolivia's Coast Line.

the matter pass as one of the many

strange freaks of muture.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The president of Argentina has issued a decree, a copy of which has been forwarded to the state ticles sent from the United States for the purpose of showing the manufacturing and commercial industries of this country. The movement for these exhibitions

and one of the few countries situated like Switzerland, entirely without ceast line. Since then the countries have been negotlating, and it is said that a treaty has been effected by which Bolivia gets back a strip through Tacha and Arica sufficient to give her an outlet to the Pacitic.

on last trip about 6 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents.

CAMPERS
On Park Point can have The Herald delivered to their camp every evening during the season by leaving their name at the office, or telephone 324—2 rings.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best Salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per best for sale by Duluth Drug company.

## AN ORDINANCE

LICENSING AND REGULATING HACKMEN, CABMEN, DRAYMEN EXPRESSMEN AND OTHER PER SONS ENGAGED IN CARRYING PASSENGERS, BAGGAGE ANI FREIGHT; REGULATING THEIR CHARGES AND PRESCRIBING STANDING PLACES THEREFOR.

The Common Council of the City of D luth do Ordain:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful within the limits of the city of Duluth for any person to keep, use or operate any v hicle for the conveyance of passenger or property for hire, without first obtain this ordinance shall not apply to steam or street railway cars and tugs and vessels plying upon the harbor.

Section 2. Any person desiring to en gage in the business of keeping a cab hack, dray or other vehicle for carrying passengers or property for hire within said city, shall pay city treasurer lowing license fees, to-wit: Fo

sum of seven (7) dollars, and upon re ceiving the treasurer's receipt for said money shall present the same to the cant a license for one vehicle. Each cense shall state whether said vehicle to be operated by one horse or mor Said license shall expire upon the firs ance. Provided, that when any perso shall apply for a license, under this of dinance, for a portion of the year en ing on the first day of May next follo ing the date of such application, an such applicant has fully complled wi the provisions of this ordinance, relativ to applications, such license shall be is sued to sald applicant, upon the pay ment of a pro rata of the amount of license required by this ordinance fo the entire year. Section 3. Said city clerk shall assig to said applicant a number, and it sha

be the duty of said applicant to keep spicuous place, in plain, legible figure at leas; two inches high, on the end side of the dray, or upon the inside of the cab or other vehicle; provided, tha such number, which the driver of his cal is required to wear pinned upon a con spienous piace upon the breast of his coat while on duty. Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any

person to drive or manage or attempt to drive or manage, any cab or dray of other licensed vehicle while intoxicated or visibly under the influence of intoxi eating liquot. And any licensed cabnan or hackman shall be liable to have nis license revoked unless he shall provide drivers who shall in all things con luct themselves in a respectful and orderly manne Section 5. It shall be unlawful for an icensed owner or driver of any cab o

other passenger vehicle to convey any person, without so required, to any placother ticket or voucher for conveyance or to unlawfully retain any voucher c railroad ticket or any part thereof any baggage check belonging to any person, and which may have been given nto his possession by reason of his em-

Section 6. No person conveying passengers for hire within the city of Duluth, by hacks, cabs or other conveyances other than street railway cars hall charge more than the rates followng, to-wit: First. For conveying one passenger

not exceeding one mile, fifty cents. Second. Over one mile and not exeeding one and one-half miles, seventy-Third, Over one and one-half mile and not exceeding two miles, one dollar. Fourth. For each mile or fraction of mile over two miles, twenty-five cents. Fifth. For each additional passenger of same party without regard to dis-

tance, tifty cents.

Sixth. For conveying children be tween five and fourteen years of age. tween live and fourteen years of age. (Corporate Seal.)

The above price may be charged for Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 28. like distances if in charge of another

person; but for children under five years charge of an adult.

Seventh. For the use of any such carriage or vehicle drawn by two horses, by the hour, with one or more passen-gers, with the privilege of going from place to place and stopping as often as

desired: For first hour-One dollar and fifty For each additional hour or part of n hour-One dollar.

Eighth. For the use of any cab or other vehicle, drawn by one horse or other an-imal, by the hour, with the privilege of going from place to place, with one or more passengers, and stopping as often For first hour—One dollar.
For each additional hour or par: of our-Fifty cents.

No person as drayman or for hire shall convey merchandise, baggage or household goods and ask therefor more than the following rates to-wit: For carrying loads not exceeding two hundred pounds within one-half mile-

Twenty-five cents. Second. For loads not exceeding five hundred pounds in weight—Fifty cents. When the distance exceeds one mile, for each additional mile—Twenty-five

Third. Over five hundred pounds for every additional five hundred pounds or fraction thereof.—Fifty cents. Fourth. For handling and hauling household furniture with one or two horse trucks. One dollar per hour. In estimating distances twelve blocks shall be considered a mile for the purposes of this ordinance; provided that in all distances traveled up avenues above Second street, the distance between streets, shall be counted as two blocks. Each cabman, drayman, omnibus driver or other manager of a vehicle shall keep posted at all times in a con-sticuous place in his vehicle, a list of the prices which he is authorized to

Sec. 7. The mayor of the city is hereby authorized to regulate and control the location of cabs and drays at railroad stations, depois or at any wharf, dock or public landing place within sail city of Duluth. Such regulations to be in writing, and a copy thereof shall be filed in the office of the city clerk and in the office of the chief of police, an l such copies shall be open for inspection

All persons engaged in the bus.ness of draying and all cabmen and persons engaged in the carrying of passengers. shall observe said regulations and shall not place any vehicle at any place at sald station, dock or landing other than designated by said rules and regula-

Sec. 8. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction therefor, be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) or to imprisonment for a period not longer than ninety days. dinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Sec. 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Passed Aug. 17, 1896.

JOHN COVENTRY. Vice President of the Council. Approved Aug. 18, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

Attest: C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.) Published in the Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 20, 1896.

## Notice of Application Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Sept. 1, 1896, and terminating on Sept. 1, 1897, by Pat Liston at No. 508 West Superior street. rior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 6th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON. City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening erald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

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Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said cit of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON. (Corporate Seal.) Onluth Evening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 25

## of assignation or house of ill-fame, or for any person in relation to any railroad or ather ticket or voucher for conveyance. Liquor License.

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C. E. RICHARDSON. City Clerk.

Much Stir in Political Circles.

Delegates Will Be Elected to Do as They Think Best.

Charles Schroll's Unfortun ate Accident After One Day's Work.

The Populist and Democratic printaries, which take place tonight and tomorrow night are not stirring up the political sea to any great extent as far as can be ascertained from the surface. Several politicions have been trying for the last few days to carry on a side-walk campaign, but as near as can be learned they have not received much encouragement from the people. Until the offices are a portioned out no one can tell much about the outcome and Several politicions have been trying for places the affairs in a most uncertain condition. It seems to be the general epinion here to select good delegates from each party and permit them to go unpledged and to use their discretion in the convention.

HIS FOOT INJURED. Charles Schroll, a laborer, came up from St. Cloud a few days ago. He engaged work at Mitchell & McClure's lumber camp. He had worked but one day when a saw fell upon his foot and it was badly injured. This morning he came into West Duluth and was sen back to his home at St. Cloud at the ex- | Sweet potatoes, per bus..... 1 10 pense of the county.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. J. R. Brearley and daughter Miss Betty Brearlay, are camping out Miss Ensign is visiting relatives in Mason City, Iowa. Mrs. I. T. Burnside returned today from a visit at Cameron, Wis. Miss Edna Palmer has gone to Chi-

cago on a business trip. P. P. Fjellman has received word of the death of his mother at Willmar, Minn., and he will leave for that place Mrs. P. J. Murphy, who has been visiting Mrs. Lanners, left today for her home at S'illwater. The Maccabees of Proctorknot: will

it will be one of the harpiest events which has transpired there for some Davison & Langslow opened up today a butcher shop at Proctorknott. Charles Gagnon and family returned yes' rday from a visit with relatives in Canada. Mrs. Andrew Miller and sister, Mrs. McDougal have gone to Rice Lake

Wis., on a visit.

### MINNESOTA TRAMPS.

#### Rob Eighteen Willmar Men and Shoot a Boy.

eighteen prominent men there last night.

They also shot a lad, J. Tilden, so that he may die. A large passe is in pursuit.

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The may die. A large passe is in pursuit. he may die. A large posse is in pursuit and some fighting is expected. It is understood this afternoon that young Tilden, who was shot this morn ing, is dead. The gang was composed o four men, of whom a fair description Their spoils here last night in cluded six gold watches, over \$200 in money and a large amount of miseellaneous jewelry, Masonic charms, etc.

## FUSION IN COLORADO.

#### All the Silver Men Unite on a Ticket.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 30.—The Democrati. convention today adopted a resolution looking towards fusion with the Populists and silver Republicans on a state licket. The resolution provides for the selection of electors representing all parties, and for the selection of a full state ticket, and the appointment of a committee on fusion, with power to remove any of the candidates and substitute others. C. S. Thomas, who would have been the choice of the convention for governor had he not declined the honor, made a strong speech in favor of fusion. The action of Sepator Teller in Laving the Republican party, he said, was "the grandest exhibition of moral courage of

A MINNEAPOLIS SUICIDE. Minneapolis, Aug. 20.-Henry Gau, a well-known citizen, shot himself through the head this morning, causing instantan ous death. Deceased was 58 years old, and for the past few years has been suffering from a mild form of Bright's

Missouri Pacific to 17% and a decline of in Western Union.

A. W. Gleason,
(Seal.)
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-

(Continued from page 1.)

round, and keep from getting cornered Page Morris knows his only hope is in keeping away from Towne, just as Charley Mitchell kept away from John L. Sullivar by running. He would possibly keep out of a corner during four debates if he had all the issues to talk on, whereas if pinched down to the fluancial question, the one issue of the Another thing plainly shows that Page Morris' incapacity to meet Mr. Towns

ls known to himself. Mr. Towne wanted the debates to be continuous—six depales spread over six nights. Page Morris wanted two or three days to inerevene between each. What did h vant them for, except to have time prime himself to answer the arguents advanced each night. Page Morris' whole course in this de ate matter has been characterized by bluff and he has been called. He will not lick for a subject to discuss during the balance of the campaign. He can try to explain why he dare not face his opponent in a discussion of the issues

#### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples continued scarce with all the rulers today, so was poultry. Other sup-lies were plentiful and the market was

Creamery, separators, faney Dairles, fancy, special make Dairles, good, fair, sweet... Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh.....

12 @ 12 @ Sweet pot toes, per bbl..... 3 00 Carrots, per bus.... Onlons, new, per sack...... 100 @ 125 Turnips, new, per bus..... Cucumbers, per bus... Tomatoes, per bush... 'lum tom tioes, per bush.... Minn. cabbage, per crate... 1 00 @ 1 25 Lettuce, 1 er basket.... 35 @ 40 New potatoes, per bush.... 20 @ 23 

Water cress, per doz..... Egg plants, per doz..... Hubbard squash, per doz.... Marrow squash, per doz..... give a dance in the village hall tomor-row evening and the prospects are that it will be one of the harpiest events. 

Green and yellow peas....
Wax beans, bus.....
Green beans, bus.....
Green peas, bus....
FRUITS. California pears, per case.. 150 California grapes, per case 175 California grapes, per case Washington peach plums, Michigan plums, basket.... Gem melons, basket.... alifornia pears 1/2 case..... California plums, case...... 1 25 @ 1 50 

Minneapolis, Aug. 20.—A special to the Michigan peaches, basket... 

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 20.—Butter, steady:
Western dalry, 8½612c; Western creamery,
11½616c; Elgins, 16c. Eggs, market strong;
state and Pennsylvania, 15615½c; Western creamery,

Chicago Aug. 20.—Butter, firm; creamery, 26164e; dairles, 2614e. Eggs, firm; fresh, 11c NEW YORK STOCKS.

IN CHICAGO.

Opening Today Was Quiet and Irregular.

opéned quiet and Irregular, with an easier tendency, due to realization and to discouraging London quotations. The variations on prices were unimportant aside from an advance of 1/2 per cent in disease. It is understood that he had usually lientified with operations in the Some business troubles. He leaves a specialty, and marked up 1 per cent to specialty, and marked up 1 per cent to 106%. The improvement in this stock tended to check the reaction in the general list and on moderate purchases Burlington and Manhattan gained 1% per lington and Manhat LUCAS COUNTY—SS.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A.

D. 1886.

Parallist and on moderate purchases Burlington and Manhattan gained 1½ per cent and the balance of the list sharp fractions. The advance was accelerated by an announcement that \$250,000 gold was belig imported on the Nomannia, which sailed from London today. The market at 11 o'clock was easier on realizations of traders profits.

The lighter dealings are partly attributed to the unfavorable condition of general business and the extension of general business and the extension rate cut ing recently. The gains prices, however, were maintained up to 12 o'clock. Trading in bonds was at a

and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES.

VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD.

To Eastern, Canadian and New England points; to Colorado, Utah and Western points at reduced rates. Tours via rail, lake and river. For rates and particulars call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

F. B. Ross,

Nor, Pass, Agent.

12 o'clock. Trading in bonds was at a minimum on a declining movement. The sales to noon were \$3,490 shares.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chocago, Aug. 29.—Wheat, August, 54%c; October, 56½c; December, 59½c; December, 59½c; October, 23½c; September, 23½c; Corn, August, 17½c; October, 17%c; May. 1976c. Pork, August, 51,90; Colober, 17%c; May. 1976c. Pork, August, 5.91; September, \$5,90; Colober, \$5,

Primaries Are Not Causing the Issues to talk on so that he can dance Trading in Wheat on the Duluth Board Today Was Light.

> campaign, he would not last through The Opening Was Strong and Higher, Owing to Better Cables.

> > Feeling That the Financial sight. Situation is Improving Was a Factor.

Wheat opened strong and higher this norning, influenced by higher cables, and a feeling that the financial situation was improving, the reported engagement of gold for import having been confirmed All the markets showed strength, particuarly New York, and the Northwestern recelpts were moderate. Realizing sales and prospects of heavy Danubian shipments rought about a slight reaction. Buying rders were not numerous, however, and the bears at Chicago forced down prices. Liverpool was quoted as opening firm at 4d per cental advance and London at 4d higher for parcels. A paragraph from the Liverpool Corn Trade News was parade near the opening, which said in effect that the general impression there of the size of this year's American wheat crop was that it would be about 470,000,000 bus, and that wheat would be 5s per one-fourth (15c per bus) higher in the United Kingdom if they believed it to be materially smaller than that Trading on the Duluth board was light, midnight; Hackett, Brown, 1:30 a. m. September opened 4c higher at 56%c, advanced to 56%c, sold down again to 56%c and closed with sellers at that figure. Ship-

Wheat—No. I hard, eash, 58%c. No. 1 C. A. Edgerthern, cash, 56%c; September, 56%c sell, 11. sked; October, 56%c; December, 58%c Laterasked; October, 56%c; December, 58%c asked. No. 2 northern, 51%c055%c. No. 3, 51%c055%c. Rejected, 45%c055%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 58%c; No. 1 northern, 56%c. Rye, 31%c; new, 31%c. No. 2 oats, 20c; No. 3 oats, 10%c. Flax, 66c.

Car Inspection—Wheat, 160; corn, 5; oats, 16; rye, 8; barley, 12; flax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 249,929; corn, 504; oats, 24,326; rye, 3718; barley, 31,392; flax, 5844. Shiuments—Wheat, 272,650; rye, 59,000; flax, 62,228.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 24,465; shipments, 71,001. Cuttle, official receipts yesterday, 21,461; shipments, 3883. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 19,295; shipments, 1349. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 17,000; estimated esipts hogs today, 27,000; left over, 3000 receipts hogs today, 2,000; left over, 300°; light, active and stronger; others, quiet, at decline noted early. Light, \$3.20a\$3.65; mixed, \$2.95a\$3.40; heavy, \$2.70a\$3.20; rough, \$2.70a\$2.85. Cattle, 13,000, including 1500 Texans and 4000 Westerns. Market steady. Beeves, \$3.00a\$4.65; cows and helfers, \$1.20a\$3.85; Texas steers, \$2.40a\$3.25; Westerns, \$2.75%\$3.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.50% \$2.65. Sheep, 13,000, steady.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Wheat, spot, firm; futures, firm. Maize, spot, firm; futures, firm. Wheat, spot, No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 5s; August, 4s 11d, 4d higher; September, 4s 114d, unchanged; October, 4s 114d; November, 4s 114d; November, 4s 114d; November, 4s 114d; August, 2s 10½d; September, 2s 10½d; August, 2s 10½d; September, 2s 10½d; October, 2s 10½d; November, 2s 10d; December, 2s 10½d; December, 2s January, nothing quoted.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Aug. 20.—Money on call, nom-inally, 36d per cent. Prime mercantile paper, nominally, 768 per cent. Sterling 

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 20.—Wheat, August, 63c; September, 63c; October, 64c; November, 65c; December, 65%c; May. 69%c. Corn, September, 28%c. Oats, September, 22%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Aug. 20.—Whear closed:
August, 52%c; September, 52%c; December,
55%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 55c; new,
52%c; No. 1 northern, old, 54c; new, 52%c;
No. 2 northern, old, 53%c; new, 50%c. Resolute, 127 cars.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago Aug. 20.—Wheat has ruled weak today except soon after the opening, when it looked for a time like a buil market. Short sellers covered early, few new buying orders appeared and bear selling forced more liquidation. Receipts are not heavy and some export demand is reported at Minreapolis and St. Louis. On the whole and some export demand is reported at Minneapotis and St. Louis. On the whole the day was without important features, and the market still walls for reassuring financial news. All foreign advices appear favorable to abundant crops and reports from Argentine indicate a largely increased acreage this season, notwith tanding the fact that they are still strug-ling with an immense surplus corn crop

the same as we are.

Corn and oats, quiet and steady, with fair trade and some covering.

Provisions ruled steady, though stop orders in September pork broke that market at the opening, but when September gut under October the decline was stopped by purphases by brokers against October by purchases by brokers against October Puts, September wheat, 55c.
Calls, September wheat, 5546 5542-%c.
Curb, September wheat, 554e asked.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Louis. & Nash..... Mannattan..... Missouri Pacific..... 

Cash corn No. 2, 23c. Cash oats No. 2, 17%c. Flax, eash, Northwestern, 6646694; southwestern, 6646694c; December, 6646694c; December, 70c. Timothy, \$2.80; August, \$2.77; September, \$2.65. Rye, cash, 31c; September, 31½c; December, 31½c. Barley, nothing dalog.

### MARINE MATTERS.

in Hay Lake.

Sault Ste. Murie, Mich., Aug. 20.-(Special to The Herald).—The steamer will be sure to fill your wants Phillip Minch, bound down with ore, is aground at the first cut in Hay lake. Tulgs and a lighter have gone to her as-

GRAIN RATES DROP. Chicago, Aug. 20.-(Special to The Herald).-The grain trade has been unable to stand the pressure of the vas amount of tonnage thrown upon it by the collapse of other lines of lake traffic and today rates dropped to 1% cents on corn to Bffuolo, with 1 cent plainly in

THE WALDO RELEASED. Shult Ste. Marie. Mich., Aug. 20.— (Special to The Heruld).—The Waldo was released in Hay lake early this

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Lorain-Cleared: Bessemer, Senator Ashland-Arrived: Nirvana, Gala ea. Cleared: Colgate and consorts Marshall, Tilden, Kingtisher, Lak Erle ports; Wilhelm, Duluth. Ashtabula-Cleared: Manola, Mar la, Duluth. Port Arthur-Arrived: St. Lawrence Lasalle, Lake Michigan.

perior; Leland, Mariska, Moran, Du-Two Harbors-Cleared: Masaba, Cleveland; Rockefeller 137, Chleago Erle-Cleared: Nicholas, Duluth.

Enffalo-Cleared: Elfinmere, Su

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Sta. Marie, Mich., Aug. 20.-Special to The Herald).-Up: Jehnson Helvetla, 11 last night; Portage, J. 1 Ketcham, 12:40 a. m.; Sawyer, S; Chil Walle, Harvey H. Brown, 9:30; Mari-Jana, 10:30. Down: Spokane, P. Minch North Wind, Toledo, Hannaford, China, 3:30; Elphicke, Cranage, 5; Sagpers bought 75,000 bus of cash stuff, paying inaw Valley, 5:40; Alberta, 6:20; Verona, ½c over September for old wheat and the September price for new wheat. The close was unchanged from yesterday. Following were the closing prices: A. Eddy, 10; Benton, J. C. Klng, Bis

Later-Up: Iroquois, Neshoto, 19:40 a. m.; Rappahannock, Granada, Ar menla, 12:30 p. m.; Mahoning, the two Wallaces, Mather and whalebacks, 2 Down: Osceola, Mesaba, 1 p. m. Up yesterday: Ericsson, 4 p. m. Samuel Mitchell, 4:30; Gilbert, Monarch, Down: Drake, Arablan, 2 p. m. Havana, Anderson, 3; Oglebay, 3:40; Rosedale, 6:15; Thomson and whale backs, 7:30; Waldo, 8:20.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—(Special The Herald .- Up: J. C. Lockwood, 1 last night; Shores, Uranus, Glasgow 12:10 a. m.; McWilliams, 12:50; Austral asia, North West, Roumania, 1; Kelto Allegheny, 2; Bessemer, 3; Trevor and consorts, Carpenter and barges, 4:20; Mariposa, 5; Northern Light, 7:30; Nich olas, 9:15; Marlna, 10:30. Up yesterday: 1ra Owen, 11 a. m Blelman, 12:20 p. m.; Pope, 1:20; Lagonda, Onoko, 6; Lansing, 8.

PASSED PORT HURON.

Arrived-Livingstone, A. A. Parker, B. W. Parker, A. P. Wright, Roumania, Barlum, John Craig, Nimick, Tyrone, Lake Erie, coal; Vanderbilt, Eber Ward, Lake Michigan, Buffalo, indse; Cort, ment. Seguln, Buffalo, grain; Preston, Lake Erie, lumber; Schuylklli, Stevens, Buf-

falo, flour; City of Naples, Sacramento Abyssinia, John B. Lyon, E. P. Weed John Harper, Lake Erie, ore. MARINE NOTES. Duluth clearances: Colwell, 325,000 feet lumber, Cleveland; Sacramento, 2244 tons ore; Abyssinia, 2747 tons ore Buffalo.

The freight situation is dull and the demand for tonnage today is light. I is noticed also that the port lists are growing smaller.

#### SILVER CLUBS. Convention Call Issued For Chicago Sept. 23.

Washington, Aug. 20.—George P. Keeney the national organizer of the silver party and a member of its executive committee tional president of the various non-partisa sliver and bimetallic clubs of the Unite States. Mr. Keeney has called a national convention of such clubs to meet at Chi cago, Sept. 23.
All of the old bimetallic unions, bimetallic leagues, Bryan-Sewall silver clubs, national silver clubs and patriots of America are invited to attend and participate Three delegates-ai-large will be allowed from each club of twenty or more, and on additional delegate for every fifty men bers on the club rolls. The purpose is tunify all non-partisan silver organization under a common plan for effective wor

KILLED BY A BARBER.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—A special to the Times from Terre Haute, Ind., says: Fireman J. Brill, a wealthy merchant at Riley, near here, was hit on the head with a stone last night and killed by Eimer Rumley, a barber of this city.

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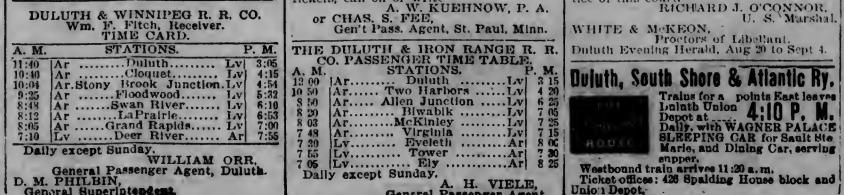
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Eimer North Land. The Riley, near here, was hit on the head with a stone last night and killed by 65% 65% 61% 64% Elmer Rumley, a barber of this city.

The trouble arose over a dollar which 24 24% 23% Rumley owed Brill, who demanded it, after which Rumley killed him. The

known, were suffecated while working In a well 90 feet deep near that place Their bodies have not been recovered.



### One Cent a Word,

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions The Phillip Minch is Aground as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers

> SITUATIONS WAI CED. AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework, in small family or place as nurse, B 44, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A LAD stenographer. Address P. O. 538, City. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL T stay with lady or do light housework fo board and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Herald.

ANYONE WISHING A TABLE WAITER Apply at 422 East First street. YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EX perience in office work, in jobbing hous desires a position. Wages not so mu an object as steady employment. B 4 Herald. WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING Will call for and deliver, at reasonable prices. 416 East Fourth street.

AN OLD AND EXPERIENCED NURSE would like care of an invalid or elderly person; best of references. Enquire 905 East Fourth street. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY, EN quire 905 East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man of good morals, as assistant book-keeper or any office work. Has had experience in both. Can give good city

references as to character, etc. Am now engaged but will be ready to go to work at any time. Address B 82, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office, Has a good knowledge o stenography and can operate any ma chine. Salary no object. Address B 83

YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD uate, desires situation. H 31, Herald. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG man, German-American; have experience in farming, handling horses, as fireman, etc. Can furnish lirst-class reference. 28, Herald.

POSITION WANTED BY CLERK IN any kind of a store; have four years' ex-perience in general merchandise, and two in gent's furnishing goods; also groceries;

would like work by the day. Enquire in store at Cadillac corner First avenue east and Second street. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper by lady where she can have comfortable home for herself and child. I

YOUNG MAN OF 21 WOULD LIKE Po-sition of any kind. Best of references. Has experience as bookkeeper. Address A RESPECTABLE ELDERLY LADY wishes a position as lady's companurse. Apply C. L. C. D., Herald. YOUNG LADY, AGED 17, DESIRES To attend school this fall and winter and to secure her board by assisting some family at housework. Will some one ! need of such a person address Miss

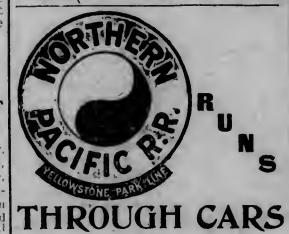
WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south.

care Herald.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert J. Milnor against Amos Crandeil for abandoning his homestead entry No. 8578, dated Aug. 24, 1893, upon the self, section 33, township 61 n, range 12 w, in St. Louis County, Minn., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said partition are hereby summened to appeter parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 30th day of Sept., 1896 at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon

R. N. MARBLE, Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-20-27-Sept-3-

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday. 7:45 am Lv... Duluth ....Ar 3:35 pm 8:15 am Lv... Proctorknott .Lv 3:06 pm 10:22 am Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:13 pm 10:30 am Ar... Wolf ...Lv 1:05 pm 10:45 am Ar... Virginia ...Lv 12:45 pm 10:44 am Ar... Eveleth ...Lv 10:56 am 11:00 am Ar.. Mountain Iron .Lv 12:30 pm 11:56 am Ar... Blwabik ...Lv 12:28 pm 11:25 am Ar.... Hibbing ....Lv 12:13 pm 9:00 am Lv... Virginia ....Ar 1:45 pm 10:33 am Lv.... Wolf ....Lv 1:25 pm 11:25 am Ar... Hibbing ....Lv 12:13 pm



Fargo, Grand Forks and Winnipeg,

HELENA. | Pullman Sleeping Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, TACOMA,

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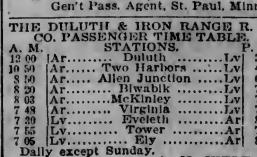
SUFFOCATED IN A WELL.
Milwaukee, Aug. 20.—A special to the Wisconsin from Waldo, Wis., Says: Frank Kiser and a helper, name unknown were suffocated while working.

Through tickets to Japan and China, via

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). Aug. 20.—The extensive area of high pressure is slowly receding southeastward from the Mississippi valley and the upper lakes, and a shallow barometric depression which scattered showers have resulted in the Dakotas, Montana, Western Minnesota and the Canadian Northwest, the part of North Dakota, where, at Bismack, a 24-hour ratinfall of .% inch is reported. Wyoming eastward to Illinois and Michi-

and fresh to brisk in force.

JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official Chicago, Aug. 20.-Forecast until 8 a. omorrow: Wisconsin: Partly cloudy fresh southerly winds.

#### THURSTON RETRACTS IT.

ploy of the silver mine owners. Mr. hissed off the platform. made by a Democratic newspaper, and if he desires to make an impression is I have no hesitation in declaring that I the case of bimetallism versus gold believe him," added Mr. Thurston. He monometallism now on trial before the also said that he would give the same tribunal of the American people. publicity to his acceptance of Mr. Bryan's denial as he had given to the charge which he repeated at Madison,

per month, paid by the Omaha World, gates from Anoka, Wright and Itasea Herald, and a small amoun; derived from counties walked out of the convention. the legal profession, my income since Chautauqua, lyceum and lecture bureaus, which have usually paid m: a fixed sum, and from contributions made by the people of the healities where I received nothing at all. In most cases I have received not more than enough to pay traveling expenses. In only two instances, I think, has my con pensation exceeded \$100, and in these instances it was about \$200 at one place and about \$300 at the other."

In view of this emphatic denial of the unfounded charge, Mr. Thurston, in idlug his political opponents.

der an applogy to Mr. Bryan for publishing the false charge or will retract

the story. A Washington dispatch to the Minneapolis Journal (goldbug) says: "Il is believed by shrewl politicians that the sound money Democratic convention at Indianapolls Sept. 2 will be a dismal failure. The men who are in charge of the movement are looked upon in nearly every section of the country, a majority of them, at any rate, as disappointed politicians. Ex-Congressman Bynum is

and as such men as President Cleveland, I goldbug town of the South, what will ex-Secretary Whitney and other men of | equal prominence in the Democratic party who are not favorable to Bryan the movement their hearty sanction, it of this movement have but very little people are solid for him. following. The rank and file of the Democrats will not follow them.

IS UTTERLY UNRELIABLE. The Minneapolis Tribune: "The Duith News Tribune looks upon the reent Towne-Lind demonstration in that city as an indication of Towne's defeat." Oh, no. The News Tribune does not look upon it in any such light. It only says so, in order, if possible, to bolster up the hopes of the goldbugs. No one

The Herald has refrained from calling matements, because Duluth people know he facts, and it has practically no elrulation ourside the city, but when a ewspaper in another city is misled b ts falsehoods and repeats such a gros misrepresentation of what every residen of Duluth knows to he true, It feels is right that the utterly unreliable char acer of the paper should be exposed. The parade and meeting in honor of Congressman Towne and Mr. Lin formed the greatest political demonstration ever seen in the state of Minne

#### A MASS OF FALLACIES.

more than the plea of an advocate r Cloudy weather now prevails, with the creasing pressure and slowly rising tem-Hanna to reply to Mr. Bryan. As a reply It is devoid of sound argument, Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 62; illogical and replete with fallacles and struction of the city plant. Local forecast for Duluth and vicibity: frequently in the West, and will also be Showers and warmer tonight; partly explained to the people of the East dur-cloudy Friday; winds mostly southwest, land to convention speaker, but in congress he was a failure, and he could not secure a best known members of the Chicago renomination in the New York district board. It deals with the money question which he represented. He is an able lawyer, no doubt, but his speech shows northern portion Friday. Fresh southerly which he represented. He is an able from the standpoint of the grain man, winds; warmer tonight; warmer in east lawyer, no doubt, but his speech shows and constitutes a powerful argument in and south portions Friday. Minnes ha: lawyer, no doubt, but his speech shows and constitutes a powerful argument in Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probathat on the money question he is ex-bly showers tonight; warmer tonight; tramely ignorant. Like many others. tremely ignorant. Like many others he has given It but little study, and is, therefore, incompetent to talk intelli-"Mr. Bryan's word goes with me, and gently upon the subject to men who are I shall be glad to so state to the people posted. No doubt his catch phrases and cents, except the personal interest that of this country," so said Senator John sophistries caught many in a mixed every man has in the prosperity of the M. Thurston of Nebraska at Chicago, audience like that which assembled in yes, erday, after reading the flat-footed New York, but if he ventured to inflic denial on the part of William J. Bryan the same speech upon a Western audithat he was or ever had been in the em- ence he would be in danger of being

Bryan has denied the charge which was | Mr. Cockran must prepare a new brief

#### ANOTHER BOLT.

This is a great year for bolting from political conventions. Yesterday the In his denial of this charge, made alt Republicans of the Fourth judicial dis-Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Mr. Bryan said: trict held a convention at Minneapolis "I have never at any time or under any to nominate two candidates for judge. circumstances been in the employ of any As usual, the comvention was controlled mine owners, individually or collectivity, by the Minneapolis men, and they prodirectly or indirectly, nor have I ever ceeded to Ignore the outside countles, as been in the employ of or paid by any they have always done heretofore, and blimetalite league association. Aside nominated two Hennep'n county men for from my editorial salary of about \$150 judges. The result was that the dele-

Senator Culkin of Wright county, who was chairman of the recent Sixth dlsderived entirely from lectures before trict congressional convention at St. Cloud; ex-Senator A. Y. Eaton of Wright county, G. H. Wyman, A. H. Sutherland and O. L. Cutter, of Anoka have spoken. In some instances I have will return home and work for the election of Judges Smith and Pond, who have been renominated by the Democrats and endorsed by the Populists. The result of the hoggishness of the Minneapolls crowd will be the election of Smith and Pond and a bad split in the Republican ranks in the three countles.

SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH. A correspondent who spent some dition to retracting the story, should like- time recently in Virginia and North wise tender an apology to Mr. Bryan and Carolina writes to The Herald that no to the people whom he deceived. When one in those states, not even the ramcalled upon for proofs of his assertion, pant goldbugs expect that McKinley who was the permanent chairman of Mr. Thurston pleaded that he had only will carry either one of them. The col- the national Democratic convenrepeated what a notoriously unreliable ored vote is Republican, as usual, but it tion, is being urged to come to Chleago ex-Democratic newspaper: had is barely one-quarter the entire vote. Minnesota and make one or two speeches said, and that he had not the slightest To illustrate how little the Demo- in the Sixth district, and there is a probknowledge in regard to its correctness. This was a humiliating admission for a United States senator to make, and Mr. Thurston was justly censured for circulating a political story of the truth of lating as in the chief rated by a large.

In the sixth district, and there is a proportion to the Associated Press ability that he will consent. Senator by the strikers to induce others to quit. The work of excavating is proportion of the strikers to induce others to quit. The work of excavating is proportion of the strikers to induce others to quit. The work of excavating is proportion of the population of the population and it is unnecessary to add that there is a proportion of the strikers to induce others to quit. The work of excavating is proportion of the population of the population of the population of the strikers to induce others to quit. The work of excavating is proportion of the population of the lating a political story of the truth of tion as in the chief rebel city and Henriwhich he knew absolutely nothing. Now | co county. They are well organized and majority. that he has retracted it and promised to have signed a pledge. The total numgive public denial of it, he may recover ber of signers, after a thorough cansome of the popular esteem which he vass, amounts to 700 out of a voting lost. It should be a lesson to him not population of nearly 12,000! It is not beto be so free in repeating libels regard- lieved by leading Democrats that when t comes to voting in November more As for the Chicago Chronicle, it is too than 500 of the goldbugs in Henrico much to expect that such an unreliable county will be willing to become "asand scurribus journal will either ten- sistant Republicans," and if the gold that the managers and promoters of

ne of the men thus referred to. As he men cannot scare up a bigger opposi the practical head of the movement, tion to Bryan than that in the principal it amount to elsewhere?

It must be remembered that Richmond has a great many banks and and Sewall do not appear to be giving trust companies and is the headquarters of one of the meanest trusts in the is thought the Indianapolis convention country, the American Tobacca comwill be a flasco." It might be added that pany. The very rich men are all "forthe disappointed politicians at the head ninst" Bryan, but the Southern white

"THE HIT BIRD FLUTTERS."

The reference made by The Herald morning paper. It has been parading he pleases, itself for some time past as extremely anxious that work should be pushed IMPORTED OBJECT LESSONS. ahead on the construction of the city secure a supply of pure water, and a the same time it has been secretly conspiring with those who have been throwing every possible obstacle in the way of the city securing the funds for the construction of the plant. It has fluttered itself that it was working this came very shrewdly and that the people ald not see through it. Therefore, when the Herald referred to its double game touched it in a vulnerable spot, and the esult is a howl of rage, and a bliter attack on The Herald's motives for opposng the purchase by the city of the company's plant at an exorbitant price. The charge that The Herald "demand-

that tried to saddle the company's plant on the city for over \$2,000,000 and is still United Stirtes, equal to about a third of ludependent plant.

The News has, in common with some local politicians who also had a finger in the pie, been trying to wipe out the trong desire to see the city plant con-

TO THE GRAIN MEN. The Herald Invites the attention of the Mr. Cockran gained a reputation as a article in another column from the pen convention speaker, but in congress he of Robert Lindblom, who is one of the Of course The Herald is aware that and the parity is never disturbed.

the grain men have no direct personal per bushel for his wheat instead of 50 United States. The gold men seem to whole country, because the grain man bushel on the wheat he handles, regardless of the price at which it is selling. But, notwithstanding this fact, the members of the board should, in common with all other citizens, vote for that policy which will result in securing prosperity for the whole country. Therefore, they should carefully consider the arguments presented by Mr. Lindblom.

Talking about straws in this campalgn, here is one that is worth a whole stack of "votes on trains," etc. Every from silver to gold. You never hear of but reference is now made to genuine are thousands of silver men in every district who used to believe in the single gold standard but are now enthuslastic for bimetallism. There are thousands daily changing their minds, and the changes are all from gold to silver and Bryan. Since all the converts are coming to the silver side, who can doubt the

success of the silver cause? The sight of John P. Hopkins, ex-Democratic mayor of Chicago, supporting McKinley "to preserve the honor and credit of the nation" is comical enough to make a hungry dog laugh. Hopkins, who more than any other man was responsible for the great Chicago riots; Hopkins, who left more stuffed pay rolls, more dirt, me're fraud and more debt to the city of Chicago than any mayor i ever had, working with Hanna to "save the credit of the country!"

Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia that Mr. Daniel was elected by a larg

"Fire Alarm" Foraker, it is said, will speak here early next month. Mr. Foraker has a record upon the silver question to which he does not refer at the present tlane. He has made numerous speeches in support of silver as standard money. Republicans would have us believe

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



trusts, like Hanna and Hobare and Allerton and Armour, are all working for the benefit of the people "this year." Everybody knows that usually they are the How Free Silver Coinage worst enemies of the people, but this year they are all right! This is their off year,

Some of these people who are trying to inject politics into their business may finally realize that it is not very profitable. Many a fine business has been ruined by its manager mixing too much politics with it

The Rupley Iron company should unto the duplielty of the News Tribune in derstand that the workingman will accelution to the water question evidently cept all circulars about maintaining "the national honor" with thanks and vote as

### water plant in order that the people may The Truth About the Mexican Silver Dollars.

number of Mexican silver dollars which he workingmen of that city. It seems they are afmid that if free coinage were adopted, they would be under the painful necessity of "getting the best" of their employes, and as they are highminded pacriots and philanthropists, they view that with alarm. "Mexico," they say, "hus only about 50,000,000 of these silver dollars, and you see they are worth only 54 cents. Now do you want to be paid in these Mexican dollars?" The American workingman is not reabsolutely false. The charge that The quired to go to Mexico for object lessons ats to the silver dollar. He has a much petter object lesson in the American sliver dollar, of which nearly 500,000,000 are coined and in circulation, either-as coln or the certificates of the coin. The the American coin will pay a dollar of please, and cannot be controlled by the debt at the grocery store, the clothing colliticians or by the gang, of which the house, the shoe shop and the butcher's: the Mexican dollar will not. It is not

A much plainer object lesson would be an act by the United States declaring Mexican dollars full legal tender in this country. We should soon know then I ask again? With grain selling lower tha unenviable reputation which it gained bought anywhere for less than 100 cents. Bourke Cockran's speech is nothing ject in view, it has been professing a more than the plea of an advocate restrong desire to see the city plant conn't they choose the French franc? The structed, but the people have never for a the Mexican dollar, yet it circulates all single moment been deceived by its over Europe at 100 cents in gold. France pretended anxlety for the early con- has more silver per capita in circulation than the United States has of both gold redemption clause, and at the expiration and silver. Why hasn't France been of these periods money will be cheap and 'Mexicanized?" An' interesting discusslon has been running through the columns of the Spokesman-Review regardmembers of the board of trade to the lng the parity of the American silver the right to fill our contracts in the cheaparticle in another column from the pen dollar and what maintains it. One of wheat because it was cheaper than spring the dubaters on the gold side said that the silver dollar was at par because the makes every applicant take silver-the

> The truth is there is a vast difference between the ability of Mexico and the ability of countries like France and the think this is not the case, but they are If the Chicago capitalists want imported object lessons, why don't they go to Turkey, Egypt, Chill, and Finland? These countries are all on the gold standard, and if the Chicago capitalists really want to give the Chicago workingmen valuable object lessons in the power of the gold standard to raise and maintain wages, they ought to offer their employes Egyptian and Turkish wages for a week; and the illustration might be made more vivid by having the Chl-

cago workingmen subsist for a few days on Egyptian food and wear the clothing of the Egyptian laborer. It is singular that these Chicago caplialists can not see that their so-called object lesson turns itself against their argument. In demonstrating their abilgold advocate has always been a gold- ity and willingness to pay two Mexican bug. There are no conversions dollars where one American dollar has been paid, they are proving the contention of the silver advocaces, that, even a blmetallist who has changed his mind if the worst should come to pass that tras and become a gold monometallist. Per- been predicted by the gold men-if the haps Mr. Thurston should be excepted. American silver dollar should fall to the level of the Mexican dellar-the employer could as readily and easily and profitconversions. On the other hand, there ably pay two dollars as he can now pay

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The general store of Cunningham & Lawrence, at Lamoure, was entered Tuesday night and about \$50 in silver and nickels night and about \$50 in silver and nicket taken. Nothing else was touched. The thieves entered by the cellar window. The country is full of hoboes, and it is supposed that some of these are the guilty parties. Charles James Partridge, real estate dealer, of Rolla, left his home Monday fore noon and was found yesterday morning in a wheat field near St. John, violently lineare. Business cares combined with sickness caused the aberration. Ex-Governor Burke has arrived in Grar Forks, and has been spending the day h terviewing and being interviewed. He heen making a tour of investigati through the valley, and reports crop propects anything but gratifying. The farmers at Sheldon, he says, are now threshing, and were expecting at least eighteen to twenty bushels to the acre, whereas the yield will only be about ten. The kernel small and shrunken. Some twenty or more laborers who ha been at work on De Mers avenue at Gran Forks for Contractor McDonald, and we receiving at the rate of \$1.25 per day, wh neon arrived, struck for \$1.50, and when o'clock arrived there were but ten ready go to work. Mr. McDonald refused to a eede to their demand for an increase, an by the middle of the afternoon other me were engaged and went to work. Their

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The supreme court yesterday morning handed down decisions in the following cases: By Corson, Norman D. McGillibrary et al., Lake yeary vs. Adella McGillibrary et al., Lake county reversed. Blehard Trebelenck vs. vray vs. Adella McGillivary et al., Lake ecunty; reversed. Richard Trebelcock vs. the Big Missouri Mining company, Lawrence county; reversed. Jerome T. Parrott vs. City of Hot Springs, Fall liver county; reversed. By Harvey: Andrew Cornety; allirmed. Joe Kirby vs. W. II. Ramsey et al., McCook county; affirmed. H. C. Bright, administrator, vs. O. Ecker Ramsey et al., McCook county; amend. I would so notify the country, which I the distribution and occupy the polynomial of the country of the and Susle Low, Minneliaha county, re- of doing.

The Masomle bodies of Aberdeen let contract yesterday to George W. Brown, Minneapolis, for the construction of the Minneapolis, for the construction of their Masonic building. His bid was \$9700, the lowest. Ground will be broken tomorrow and the building is to be completed Nov. 20. It is to be of white brick and brown stone and the colonial style of architecture will be followed. It will have three stories and basement and will cover 52 by \$4 feet. The dedication will take place in January.

January.

John B. Hanten, member of the new national Democratic committee of South Dakota, has issued a call for a mass convention to meet in Sloux Falls, Aug. 27.

The convention is expected to elect delegates to attend the Indianapolis convention. Sept. 2, and also to perfect a state organization,

## A GRAIN MAN'S ARGUMENT.

Would Benefit the Country.

Robert Lladblom is a prominent citizen o Chicago, and is a well-known and leading member of the board of trade of that city. Having given the financial question careful study, Mr. Lindblom is in favor of the free colnage of both gold and sliver, and in support of his position contributes he following able argument to the Chi ago Record:

If we go to a silver basis and sell whean Liverpool at 75 cents in gold or \$1.50 in shver, netting our farmers 50 cents gold and then convert this gold into sliver at the present ratio, it follows that the farmer gets \$1 in sliver instead of 50 cents it gold. With the dollar he have a dollar gold. With the dollar he pays a dollar o indebtedness. He only uses one bushel o wheat with which to do it, whereas now he has to sell two bushels of wheat to liquidate a dollar of debt. It follows that ou quotations here will be much higher. They would double but for other influences a work-mannel. ork—namely, a new and unlimited deman or silver, which would enhance its value and on the other hand a decrease in the demand for gold, which would depreciate its value, and by this process the two metals would come closer together and since its products in gold would bring less than since its would come closer together and since sin gold would bring less than since and values of wheat and other products would increase less in proportion Spokane Spokesman-Review: Some

Chleago capitalists have put themselves to considerable expense to import a as the two metals would approach cae Then, again, the inflation of the current they are using as an "object lessen" for would tend to inflate prices, and, barring the working were of that give it seems a very short period during which gold Inflation, for the government would mait for the mints, but would issue slive on. Every gold advocate tells us that country the dumping ground of all the si Silver can be sent here only in two way. First, as a gift to us or in exchange for something, and as we have no gold to giv them, and as they would not make us present of it, it follows that they mus take our goods in exchange for their sil er at a evaluation put on the that what we are here for? Isn't that co start our shops and our lands into activish that what we want? Of course is difference between these dollars is that I ask again: Isn't that what we want course it is. And does not that meet the objection as to the rulnation of our nation for gold when we can get silver dollar with which to pay our debts, except suc legal tender. It has not back of it the enormous trade and industry of the we will buy gold and will be able to buy! on the city for over \$2,000,000 and is still United Stirtes, equal to about a third of working to defeat the construction of an all the commerce and industry of the world.

United Stirtes, equal to about a third of cheap when the demand for it has decreased, as it will. With all the silver world. ange for our goods how long will before France and Germany start a rac whether a Mexican dollar could be any other known panic prices before, an buight anywhere for less than 100 cents with all products of labor selling as low i

the mission of speculation is to anticipate

wheat because it was cheaper than spring wheat. This year we deliver spring whea he (Mr. Russell) is insulting the intelligence of his readers. Nobody proposes to reduce Rothschilds as well as the poor manthe size of the constitutional dollar, sliver dollar, the constitutional donar, the lished prior to 1873, but we propose to give the people the same rights as Mr. Armour— namely, to redeem their contracts in the cheapest way to them. Last year who spring wheat was higher than winter wheat did Armour deliver a single bushel livered only winter wheat, and he kept the spring wheat for himself and sold it at i or 20 per cent premium and kept the profit which did not in justice belong to him This year winter wheat is at a premium so Mr. Armour delivers only spring whea at a premium. He always delivers the cheapest, never the dearest; always the poorest, never the best, and that is metallism. The proper comparison is, how would people like to be compelled to measure their wheat in a bushel made of gold when the measure was controlled by a

legally has it-otherwise not. They say it is repudiation to use the op-

tion which the debtor has to pay in silver Indianapolis . or gold coin. So long as values change Detroit ..... some party to every contract must suffer and the debtor who borrowed money expecting to pay \$100 with 100 bushels of wheat can charge extortion now when he has to give 200 bushels, and the man who borrows today will have to return 300 bushsilver movement is to stop this constan extortion on the borrower. The fact that even the gold people are it favor of bimetallism is conclusive evidence that they recognize the evils of the gold standard. The question is how to rectify the evil which every student of political economy acknowledges, and which every country outside of England believes in. Cannot men differ about methods and be honest? I believe they can, and I believe as honestly and intelligently as I believe anything that the United States is strong enough by its own act to estabis strong enough by its own act to establish a parity of 16 to 1 between gold and sliver, or as near to it as is desirable; for the object of bimetallism is to make the cheaper money circulate while the dearer is held in reserve and is ready in its turn to circulate if it becomes the

Bimetallism on the Chicago board rade was established to prevent corners in the contract wheat—in legal tender wheatand that is the aim of bimetallism in regard to legal tender money. Nobody unti-recently has intimated that the debtor should pay in the dearest money. The spirit of law, equity and practice is uniform in giving the debtor the right to pay in the cheapest money in the absence of special contract. Robert Lindblom.

### THURSTON RETRACTS. He Recalls His Charge Against Mr. Bryan.

last night handed to the Associated Press | year. While the bulk of the sales were

John M. Thurston.

FIGHTING IN THE CONGO. Brussels, Aug. 20.—The Soir says that tors with the Populists. Baron D'Hanls, commanding a strong force, has taken the offensive against the Mandists in the Upper Congo. It is added that the situation causes the workingmen of the country occurred gravest anxiety in regard to the se- here at Washington yesterday when a curity of the Congo Free State, and it is verdict of guilty was returned against predicted that serious political diffi- W. W. Winfree, a contractor for reculties may arise.

SMALL GOLD IMPORTS. New York, Aug. 20.-The s.camship hours. The maximum penalty is six Normannia, leaving London teday, months in fail and \$1000 fine. A motion carried \$250,000 in gold, consigned to J. was made for a new trial. E. & W. Seligman,

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tain gold.

#### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, Boston—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 9. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 19; Pittsburg, 7. At New York—New York, 8; Chicago, 5. At Washington—Washington, 6; Cleve-At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 15; Louis-

WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 13: Milwaukee, 5.
At Detroit—Detroit, 5: Indianapolis, 2.
Second game—Detroit, 7: Indianapolis, 6.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 9: Kansas
City, 4. Second game—Minneapolis, 3:
Kansas City, 6.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cen

Kunsas City .....

### Grand Rapids ......109

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. At Southampton, Eng., when the here yesterday morning from New York she was saluted with twenty-one guns by the United States flagship Minneapolie, as Secretary Herbert was on board. Admiral Selfridge and Capt. Hunker, I: full uniform, met Mr. Herbert as he Henry Barfield, the British postal

thief, who was arrested at Boston Sunday, was discharged at the examination yesterday, but was immediately taken in charge by Immigration officers, who will deport him back to England. Winners at Sheepshead track. York, yesterday, were! Chic, Inspirer, Irish Reel, Aurelian, Refugee, Lake Shore and the Dragon. Winners at Newport track, Cincinnati esterday, were: Evansea, Ama Lea Uno, Maggie S. Belle Bramble The inquest on the victims of the Eau Claire, Wis., music hall disaster was

adjourned to Saturday. The two corporations of that city and the West Superior firm which had the Job, have engaged seven lawyers. When the responsibility is fixed it is said a large amoun of Higation will result. Architects and engineers of other cities have been summoned to testify as experts on the in The Northwestern Miller says: Th flour output at Minneapolis last week

was 249,540 barrels, against 216,580 bar-Chicago, Aug. 20.-Senator Thurston rels for the corresponding week last for domestic markets, foreign bids were stimulated and very satisfactory sales W. J. Bryan will speak in Cleveland

ed. The platform adopted ratifles the acts of the Chicago convention. There Is no manifest disposition to share elec-The first successful prosecution for vi olation of the eight-hour law passed by congress in 1892 in the interest of the modelling a local school building. The case was hotly contested in the local po-

lice court and the jury was out eight

At Portland, Me., the Lincoln club had

a flag raising last night and Thomas B. Reed was 'n attendance. He made a speech asking the people 'good, rous ng Maine majority. A dispate to the London Chronicle from Constantinople says that the sultan has decided to send Igmirliam, the ormer pair arch, into exils. Tripoli has not be worth a day's purchase. There has been great excitement in Missouri over the reported discovery of gold and the finding simultaneously of the largest cave in the world, near the new town of Hudson. For two or three years the earth has been sinking in these At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 9; Col- parts to such an extent as to cause uneasiness among the population. Lately there has been a recurrence of this trange phenomenon. Upon investigaion an opening to what is said to be the largest cav in the world was found.

### AMUSEMENTS.

622 in one of the caverns were found to con-

Cavern after cavern, lined with pure

onyx and traversed by subterrangan

'streams, has been explored without

finding the and. Portions of stalactites

THE PAVILION.....

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### Notice of Application FOR

LIQUOR LICENSE. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, pr ying for liceuse to sell intexi-cating liquors for the term commencing on August 19, 185, and terminating on August 19, 1867, by E. Chabot, at No. 730 West Su-

Said application will be heard and deter-mined by sa. I common council of the city ity of Dulu h, in St. Louis County, Minesota, on Fromlay, the 7th day of Sepember, 1886, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that of Duluth, il is 18th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON. City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evering Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3.

IF YOU WISH TO-

DRINH.....

## To the Public: On July 11 the Chicago on the evening of Aug. 31, at least he Motion of Anniontion

## Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULLUTH-SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commoncing on Ang. 17, 1895, and terminating on Ang. 17, 1897, by A. W. Anderson at 230 bake avenue south. avenue south:
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'dock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this with day of August A. D. Duluth, this oth day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON. City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

The Seventh Ward Voters Formed a Silver Club Last Evening.

Enthusiastic Speeches By Rev. R. H. Craig and Henry Truelsen.

Hunter's Park Bryan and Towne Club Organized Last Night.

There might have been more people at the formation of the Seventh ward Bryan, Lind and Towne club in Kennedy's hall last night if the meeting had been more generally advertised, but there could not have been more enthusiasm, or a greater unanimity among those present as to the issue of the day. When the membership list was circulated every Seventh ward resident in the

D. H. Morgan called the meeting to order and J. H. Whitely was made temporary chairman and L. A. Gunderson secretary. Later this organization was authorized to appoint an executive committee at his leisure.

importance of the eilver question, and performance being carried for the road said that it was useless to discuss gold tour. mohometallism, because even the Republican party was pledged to interna- ber are also coming, which will cause tional bimetallism. If international bi- play-goers to prick up their ears in an metallism was right, then gold monometallism was wrong. He then went on formances of the legitimate in comedy to show that internation bimetallism is and drama. mpossible owing to England's opposition, and that therefore it was proper to

go it alone.
He ridiculed the goldbug suggestion that we should go to the bankers for come back again. our advice, as he said that their interests in this question are opposed to the Keene, Robert Downing, Walker White-common people. The people are able to side and Clay Clement. govern themselves. The Wall street friends of the laboring men, he said, are Alexander Salvini, who, by the way, has dear money. He defined money as a perean roles, and Robert Mantell, is medius of exchange, a measure of value enough to warrant that this department and a standard of deferred payments, will be well looked after. It was in this last capacity that money steadily growing dearer, was most disastrous. When a man borrowed money found in a few years that the money of the past season. he owed was worth enough to take the property, the system is wrong.

since 1873 has culminated in the times Wilson will make a go of it. we have enjoyed during the past few years. It has been claimed that the la- de Lis' and also a new comic opera. boring man has not felt the fall ber of idle men it shows the state of wages. Wages have not fallen with nounces this as the last season in which prices because the unions have resisted. she will present Sardou's plays. but now, when thousands of men are out of work, strikes will no longer prevent paign of whether the people are to gov-

OVATION FOR TRUELSEN. Mayor Truelsen was greeted with wild the crowd with him from beginning to was the most important in the history of the country. It was not a question used their votes they must win because amusement-seeking public, will present they are in the majority. If the money power is allowed to dictate the finances of the country it will soon dictate our liberties. They say the fall in prices is not felt by the laboring man. I know an absence of some years. that hundreds of men are out of work, and they come to me every day and beg pany in "The Gay Parisians," which has me for a day's work that they may buy

something to eat. Perhaps coercion will be used upon you, said he, but when you get in the booth on election day you can vote according to your honest convictions. Bigan is right from the common people He will feel what we have suffered. The catching feat and sundry other remark-Democratic party today is not the Democratic party of the past. Cleveland, Hill, Whitney, and the rest are voting with McKinley and I am glad of it. If books. these times suit you, keep on. But they don't suit me, and I say return to the dollar of our daddies. (Applause.) Let no one come between you and your vote. An employer has no right to dictate to his employes how they shall vote. Rev. R. H. Craig was called and he John D. Rockefeller as the arch scoundeel of the country, and the reference

was warmly applauded. He said that he would see in England in hades up to her eyes in brimstone before he would consent to have her dictate our financial policy. He said that he was going to has some new plays and a full quota vote for Bryan, and the crowd cheered him wildly. He said he was going to vote for John Lind and another wild burst of applause resulted. He said he was going to vote for Charley Towne, and the crowd fairly went wild. He said he was going to vote for Bill Butchart and the crowd went mad again. He sald he was going to vote for Butchart, not because he was a saint, for he was anything but a guint, but he had the makings of one and it was only a question of time before he developed, for he had an abundant share of the milk of human kindness. The mention of Ole Berg was also heartily applauded. Sheriff Butchart was called for and the appearance of the Baldwins, commade a brief speech which was well re- monly called "The White Mahatmas,"

#### HUNTER'S PARK VOTERS. They Organized a Silver Club Last Evening.

There was a rousing silver meeting at Hunter's Park in the fire hall last evening and more than half the voters of the precinct were there. There were addresses by J. A. Keyes, S. T. Harrison, S. D. Allen and R. J. Powell. Mr Keyes spoke briefly on the importance of the campaign S. T. Harrison made a strong speech on the money issue, S. D. Allen and R. J. Powell also made fine arguments on the money question. The speeches of all the men were free from bombast and carty appeals and were devoted to calm reasoning and logic. All were well received. After the speaking the organization of a club was effected. W. A. Pryor was elected president; C. W. Harvey, vicpresident; H. M. Backus, secretary and A. F. Rudolph treasurer. A large men bership has already been secured.

agoid and a silver man were heard arguing about the price of the fordon hat.

### THE BOOKINGS.

Manager Scott Has Given Out Royal Areanum in its hall at the Ma-His List.

Manager Scott gave out yesterday in St. Paul and Minneapolis the list of attractions for "The Winning Triplets"the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth theaters- for the season between Aug. 30, 1896, and June 1, 1897. Duluth may nct catch all of them because of the diffleuity in securing railroad rates, from the Twin Cities low enough to bring large companies no here, but will probably have most of those that visit St. Paul and Minneapolis. The opening attraction at St. Paul wil be "Alabama," and at Minneapolis, Otis Skinner. The opening attraction for

following as the attractions: Nat Goddwin, with his always invit some new features this season. company presenting "The American P. Cook, W. D. Hatch, C. T. Crandall, Beauty," the joint work of Gustave
Kerker and Georg- McClellan.
May Irwin in "The Widow Jones," a

ards, Jr.

Mercitt, Oscar Milchell and J. B. Richards, Jr. farce comedy by John McNally, which was voted the hit of last season and which made a record in New York elt; that has not been outdone for years. Stuart Hobson with a new comedy

Canary & Lederer's big spectacula review, "In Gay New York," and like wise "The Lady Slavey," another big burlesque which is owned by th same firms; their last season's success "The Merry World," is also coming. De Wolf Hopper is to bring "El Cap male permanent and the chairman was lian," which New Yorkers claim is the best entertalument ever offered them Mr. Hoppir has earned, and richly de O. W. Baldwin was the first speaker serves, great praise for the manner in and, he was greeted with applause and which he presents his productionshis talk well received. He spoke of the everything that figures in the original

Julia Marlowe Taber and Robert Taticipation of some epecially inviting per-

pany have also been booked. William H. Crane, who has not been in the Northwest for three years, will In tragedy there will be Thomas

In the remantic line the appearance of trying to prove to them that they wan; already made a reputation in Shakes-"Funny Little Frank," otherwise Frank Daniels, will show us the myster-

es of "Th; Wizard of the Nile," one to half the value of his property and the really substantial comic opera hits Francis Wilson will bring his latest entitled "Half a King," and it is safe to The process which has been going on add that If it proves to be "half a show" Miss Della Fox will be seen in "Fleur Fanny Davenport will bring a reperprices. When you reckon in the num- toire of Sardou's plays, and her engage ment will be a notable one, as she an

"The Old Homestead," one of the few Col. Dorwin Offers to Build rural plays that do not pall upon the the fall. It is a question in this cam- public, has been rebooked, and the same is true of James A. Herne's "Shore ern themselves or allow the money Acres," with its quiet, yet strikingly To the Editor of The Herald: ealistic picture of life on the sea coast

Primrose & West's Big Minstrels and applause, and his flery speech carried the mammoth organization of "burnt are not sold. I will build fifty or 100 corkers" under Al G. Field's manageare also underlined. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, who are

'For Fair Virginia.' Henry E. Dixey is another attraction Still another is Margaret Mather, who returned to the stage last spring after

Charles Frohman sends a special com been one of the Eastern hits and also he great London celebrity, Chevalier. The Sandow Trocadero Vaudevilles, with the famous strong man at their head, have also been arranged for. Herrmann comes with a new program which includes the sensational bullet able tricks.

E. H. Sothern's great success, "The Prisoner of Zenda," has a place on the So has Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," Parlor Match," and "A Night in New York," the latter a comedy farce in which Nellle McHenry is to star. "Too Much Johnson," Gillette's

screaming farce which it the Eastern play-goers so hard it was impossible to made a rousing speech which carried book it for this section during the past with him. Judge Morris professes to be the audience with him. He referred to two years is likewise contracted for. Another new bill will be Jefferson De affairs in that county. Angells in a comic opera. Joseph Murphy and sweet-volced Chauncey Olcott will favor us with Irish comedy drama. Mr. Murphy will probably have his old repertolre, but Olcott

of new songs.

Sardou's "Mme. Sans Gene" will be presented by Augustus Phou's com-Miss Julia Stuart, one of the rising young acress will bring a repertoir of legitimate plays. E. S. Willard has planned an Ameriean tour and Manager Scott has secured

im for the "Winning Triplets." Nat Goodwin's clever play, "In Miz-Other attractions expected are the Bostonians, Sol Smith Russell and possibly Joseph Jefferson and Richard Mansfield. One of the novelties will be

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who have several interesting exhibitions of the occult sciences to offer. Olga Nethersole is also to appear. The Damrosch company will come West again also and may be induced to come here.

## WILL INITIATE MANY.

New Members. A large class of initiates will be introduced into the mysicries of the

sonie Temple, on Friday evening. Sec-

retary Laybourn says that an ancient goat of wide experience has been secured for the occasion. The tyros need expect no mercy from him as his feelings have been indurated by years of compaigning. His goatship has been in training in Minneapolis for two weeks in anticipation of this uffair, his diet being iron filings and wire springs. After the busnesss session there will be a collation at the Spalding, "concluding with 'a feast of reason' and 'a flow of soul.' "The ladles are requested to meet at the Spulding parlor before ! o'clock in the evening. Trouble com-mences at the hall at 7:30 o'clock, The following will interview the goat: the Duluth house has not been settled upon, but may possibly be Rose Coghlan. The Minneapolis Journal gives the M. H. Seely, T. H. Fairfax, P. H. Ewald, F. A. Bell, W. C. McCarter, W. B Greene, A. Snyder, C. D. Harper, C. A ing reperioir, which, by the way, has McPherrin, O. W. Baldwin, W. N. Edson, A. J. Milner, E. F. Alford, A. G. Miss Lillan Russell and her big opera Strong, W. A. Cant, P. W. Sture, A

#### THE SEASON'S SCORES. Result of Gun Club Medal and Other Shoots.

Merritt, Oscar Milchell and J. B. Rich-

The scores made this week at the seventh and last medal shoot this season by the Central Gun club were as fol-Event 1, ten singles, known angles-Sachem, 9; Shell, 9; Hay, 9; Carver, 8 Field, 8; John L., 7; A., Jr., 5. Event 2, class medal shoot, 25 birds, known angles—Shell, 23; Sachem, 20; Field, 19; Carver, 15; A., Jr., 14; John L.,

Event 3, for unknown angle medal, 23 birds, known traps, unknown angles-Shell, 25; Sachem, 19; A., Jr., 15; Carver, The following are the averages made by club members at the class medal A Large and Enthusiastic shoots for the season 1896: A class- Shell, 85.1; Sachem, 76.5; Bonehill, 74; Jackson, 76; Moork, 72. B class—Warren, 72.6; Field, 69.3; West, 57; Carver, 59.3; Little, 56; Wads, 49; Kenney, 36.

For the unknown angle medal, open to all members of the club, the averages Shell, 84.6; Sachem, 78.3; Moork, 72; Wads, 70; West, 69.5; Jackson, 68; Warren, 68; Bonehill, 63; Fleld, 60.8; Jones, 66; Kenney, 37. The shooter having the highest average la his respective class for the season becomes the owner of medal. This gives Shell the A class medal on an average of \$5.1, also the unknown angle medal en 84.6. Warren wins the B class medal on an average of 72.6. There will be but two more practice hoots on the East End grounds before the game season opens, one on Saturday

## WILL TAKE THE BONDS.

lext Saturday.

afternoon and the other a week from

end. He said that the present campaign ment, the two best companies traveling. Therefor the county bonds at par and of polities, but the money power against fast becoming to American play-goers Would it not be better to let this work the toiling millions, and if the toilers what the Kendals are to the English and give the idle labor employment than

The rig driven by the prominent politician monopolized the entire portion of the road available for wheeling pur- Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29, one fare for poses. Did he give an inch? Not a bit, round trip, plus \$2, to points in Ala-He drove ahead with his eyes fixed on the horizon. One of the front wheels Florida, Georgia, Indian territory, Iowa, struck the lady's bleyele and she went Kansas City, Kentucky, Louisiana, into the ditch. Her husband, who was Western Minnesota, Mississippl, Misbehind her, jumped to her aid. By the souri, Nebraska, North and South Datime he had picked her up the promin- keta, North and South Carolina, Okent politician,, who had not even taken lahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virthe trouble to look behind him, was ginia, Wyoming. For tickets and par-

#### Evening Excursions. Every pleasant evening the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west at 8 o'clock for a trip around the horn and bay, returning about 10 p. m. Fare, 25 cents,

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## Meeting Last Night.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 20.-(Special to the true status of affairs and will not submit to be led around by the pro-bosels by the McKinley managers. Mr Austin followed with an earnest and eloquent statement of the issues of the campaign, paying particular attention o the arguments of the McKinleylte nators, which he knocked into a ocked hat in every instance. When one of our legal lights had minself-interviewed by a morning Duuth paper a week or so ago, and said

SOUTH AND WEST.

disappearing at a rapid galt over the crest of the distant hill.

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## SILVER AT ASHLAND.

that there was absolutely no talk of free silver in Ashland, he was whistling through his hat, as the packed court

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His Appeal to Democrats to

The speech delivered by Bourke Cockran at Madison Square garden, New York, in reply to Mr. Bryan's great speech, was listened to by 18,000 people. Mr. Cockran "Stripped of all verbal disguise the issue of the campaign is an issue of common honesty, an issue between the honest discharge and the dishonest repudlation of public and private obligations. It is a question as to whether the powers of this government shall be used to protect honest industry or to tempt the citizen to dishonesty. On this question honest men cannot differ. It involves the existence of social order. It is the contest for civilization itself. A Democratic faith, but the democracy remains falthful to Democratic principles. Democratic leaders may betray a convention to the Populisis, but they cannot seduce the footsteps of Democratic voters from the pathway of honor and of justice. A candidate bearing the mandate of a Democratic convention may in this hall open a canvass leveled against the foundation of social order and he beholds the Democratic masses confronting him, organized for the defense. Fellow Democrats, let us not disguise from ourselves the fact that we bear in this contest a serious and grave and solemn burden of duty. We must rulse our bands against Stripped of all verbal disguise the issu

invasion from whatever source or however powerful might be the opposing elements "The very existence of that power preupposes an existence of an independent
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the constitution in the ornot to amend the constitution in the or- designated to take charge of the details FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND STOMACH dinary way prescribed by that instrument litself, but proposing to pack the court so that it will pronounce those laws to be constitutional which the constitution itself, but proposing to pack the court so Gen. Ruggles will complete the arrangements by tomorrow. Thus far it is settled only that the president's recent self condemns; a proposal to make the courts of law instruments of lawlessness; tion of Li will occur at New York and

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—Z. H. Austin and K. A. Ostergren, of Duluth, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of Populists at the court house here last night. Mr. Ostergren spoke in the Swedish language and frequent applause greeted his convincing arguments. The Scandinavian people here are awakening to that the true status of affairs and will not that the true status of affairs and will not that the court status of affairs and will not that by any means known to heaven or to the status of lawlessness; toon of Li will occur at New York and not in Washington. The proposed visit of Li to Boston has been abandoned, the priests who, though sworn to defend it, will be appointed to destroy it."

Mr. Cockran went on to state that Mr. Bryan's utterances on silver were mystights, for if a person dissents from one set of conclusions he has got to read but a few paragraphs and he will find another. If Mr. Bryan could show him that by any means known to heaven or OLD RAHLROADER DEAD. that by any means known to heaven or earth wages could be increased, in would be ready to support him, because he knew of no test of prosperity absolutely infallible except the rate of wage paid to laborers. Then he continued:
"When we come to find how Mr. Bryan expects to increase the wages of labor we find ourselves lost in the maze of contradiction. No man can tell how or where or when the wages of the workingmen are to be increased, but anyone who examines the scheme can see that the is evitable tendency, the inevitable cons-quence of a debasement in the standar of wages, and that is the conspiracy

ATTENTION TO THE STATE.

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mitted to a share in every bounty which providence showers upon the earth. It is from his share in this bounty that the Populist wants to exclude the American workingman. To him we say in the name of humanity, in the name of progress, you shall neither press a erown of thorns upon the brow of labor, nor press a scourge upon his back. The man who raises his hand against the progress of the workingman raises his hand against the progress of the workingman, raises his hand against properly. He seeks to restrict the volume oproduction, he seeks to degrade the condition of the man who is steadily improving himself and in his own improvement is accomplishing the investment of all complishing the improvement of all ma kiad, but this attempt will fail."

His Compensation Allowed. Master Commissioner Edward Simon-ton, who sold the Duluth & Winnipeg railway, petitioned the court to allow him \$4000 for services in selling the Duluth & Winnipeg railway and \$693.77 for stenographer's fees. His petitic reviews the work done and says it was quite arduous, it being necessary t check all the bonds and coupons and keep them in custody and be responsible for them. Judge Lochren has made an order allowing the compensation and fees as asked for. Of the \$4000 Mr. Simonton will receive \$3500 now and \$500 when his final report is filed.

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#### SECURE PASSPORTS.

Advice From Swiss Consul Eugene Germaine.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Eugene Ger-

Washington, Aug. 20.-President Cleveland has officially indicated that

OLD RAHLROADER DEAD. Portland, Ore., Aug. 20,-William Brown, assistant general freight agent of the Canadian-Australian line, died last night. Brown was a well-known railway man and was formerly connec ed with the Denver & Rio Grande.

BUTTER AND EGG SUPPLIES. Chicago, Aug. 20.-The Dally Trade Bulletin today issued its annual report of the supplies of butter and eggs stored in the principal cities of the United States. Returns were received from 113 points. Stock of butter, 772,900 tubs.

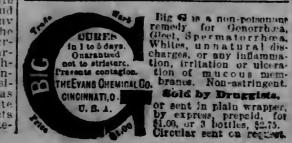
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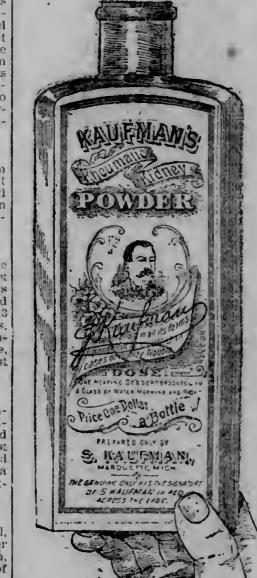
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## KILGORE & SIEWERT

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Mich., has kindly consented to sing the Effic Elaine Hext recital in Pilgrim church Aug. 25. Miss Peck is leading road, is very sick with typhoid fever in church there and has a voice of rare Mrs. F. Davis and family have resweetness and power. sallors. Mr. Robel, of the Bethel, will weeks.

The young ladies of St. Clement parish are preparing a novel entertament to be given in the early part The audience enjoyed itself greatly the Pavillen last night. The comedy St. Louis last evening. runs much smoother than on the flist!

evening, and the scenes from the vi'a- in the city scope arouse great applause as they pro ceed. Tonight the same bill. A permit has been issued to the Upp Peninsula Brewing company for erection of a 2-story brick bottling hor and barn at its new plant, to cost \$2500. There will be a lawn fete for benefit of the Children's home, at residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hun- Port Wing, Wis., are in the city. ter's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 1896. Tickets, 10 cents. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mears, of 911 L

don road, entertained last evening honor of their guests, Mrs. Edson a he Misses Otto, of Courcll Bluffs, Iow Cards, music and dancing took up me of the evening, and refreshments we served at midnight. Among those proent were Misses Horrigan, Box l Sweeny and Messrs. Starkey, Blowe Snyder and Lloyd. E. Stacklie, employed in the St. Paul Duluth flour sheds, was struck by switch engine, receiving serious intern injuries. He was taken to St. Luke hospital. No change for the better his condition has been noted today. Joseph Keith, a laborer, employed Mitchell & McClure's camp, was stru! by an engine yesterday, his leg being broken and numerous painful bruise

A marriage llconse has been Issued Elias W. Greene and Frances J. Cran Articles of Incorporation of the Culve president; D. S. McKay, vice president and F. E. Culver, secretary and treas similar limit of indebtedness. The ear perotion is to deal in lands, flour, feed,

being inflicted. He was brought to

city last evening and taken to St. Mary

hispital. He is resting comfortably

## FOR RENT CHEAP.

bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves. Inquire Cashier Herald office, or of A. M. Hayes of George Croshy & Co., 196 Providence Mailline Cashier Herald office, or of A. M.

### The Commissioners.

The board of county commissione was to have met yesterday afternoo but there being no quorum the meetic; was put off until this afternoon. The only matter to come up Is a petition from the people of Sparta that it be allowed to become a village. The law, requir s

There will be a lawn fete for the tor's Park. Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 1896. Tickets, 10 cents.

#### PERSONALS.

Miss Marie Sullivan, of Ironwood, Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. Mich., is visiting with Miss Minnie Miss Kate Peck, of Grand Rapids, Drummey, of the West End. She will remaks here about two weeks. Conductor Powers, of the Eastern

turned home from a visit with Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Keenan, of Galveston, Tex., whies in cities will be discussed. Capt. is visiting Mrs. Dr. Walker, of 12 Chester Miller will speak upon work am ng terrace, and will remain about two

describe the need of special work in I'u- Rev. and Mrs. Abner Frazer, of luth. Open-air preaching, the "Boys" Youngstown, Ohio, who have been the Republic" and Christian Endeavor spe- guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer and terested in. cialties are other topics that will be dis- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wood, have returned Richard Shell left last evening for

Minneapolis. Alex Backus, of Toledo, is visiting Mrs. S. L. Frazer, his sister. K. D. Chase, of Faribault, was at the W. M. Stark, of Des Moines, Iowa, is J. H. Madden arrived from Ashland

E. E. Cole, of Fargo, Is in the city. J. H. James has gone to the Scine River country. W. R. Baumbach, of Wadena, is in

M. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and child, of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Daniel and child. of Minneapolis, are at the St. Louis.

### M. E. CHURCH EXCURSION....

Steamer Heurietta leaves dock foot Fifth avenue west. SATURDAY, AUG. 22 for Zenith Park at 1:30 p. m. fare, 20c; Children, 15c. Refreshments served on the boat.

### Mrs. Hugo's Experience.

They do things in style in Mankato. Burglars there, when making professional calls wear plug hats and "swallow-tail" coats. N. F. Hugo today received a letter from Mrs. Hugo, who is visiting the family of Judge Plymet at that place, giving her experience with a nocturnal visitor yesterday morning. She awoke at about 2 o'clock to find a man busily engagen in going through Towne said that the reason they were man busily engagen in going through her satchel. Scared as she was, woman-Brothers company were filed with the well-fitting suit of dark clothes and a haven't money to become customers for like she noticed that he was attired in a "What do you want," she inquired. "You'll find out what I want," was the urer, with a capital stock of \$10,000, and a gruff response. Mrs. Hugo screamed

and the burglar fled. Mrs. Hugo lost a pocketbook containng a sum of money. On going down tairs, the aroused inmates found a kerosene lamp flaring up and just on the point of an explosion.

Took the Money. Andrew Marshall, the saloon keeper at 111 First avenue west, lost his pocket- large portion of the audience seemed : book on First street near the first named thoroughfare about midnight last night. He found it about an hour afterward, but the contents in the shape of money, and saw mills, whose interests he had about \$100 in amount, had disappeared. defended in congress. Mr. Marshall was en route from his lace of business to Marshall & Ignasak's saloon at 121 West First street when he droped the pocketbook. Who

### On the Silver Ticket.

O. A. Berg is still in the field with a pretty strong following for the county on a free sllver platform. that such petitions shall be attended to Mr. Berg expects to slide into the position by a handsome majority.

## DULUTH It Covers the Field. MPERIAL Sold by All Leading Grocers.

Mr. Towne Addressed Large Audience in the Opera House.

Many Laboringmen Present and Liberally Applauded the Silver Arguments

John Owens Spoke as to Mr. Towne's Record in Congress.

Tower, Minn., Aug. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-An audience that crowdnouse greeted Hon. Charles A. Towne last evening on the opening of the cam- the moment, and probably regretted as "Lor paign here. The last time the speaker soon as uttered.' was in Tower was two years ago when he appeared with Governor Nelson or the same stage and addressed an audiby the majority of the leading chizens, many of whom had been life-long Re oublicans, but who now advocate the cause of bimetallism. As usual, the aboringmen were in the large majority and the earnest attention they gave the speaker's words proved that they were obeging Mr. Towne's final injunction to think of and study the question, and then exercise that greatest prerogative of American citizenship, the ballot. The meeting was called to order by M. F. Marion, who, in a few wellchosen words, introduced that old settler and staunch advocate of everything conducive to the welfare of the read Joe Cotton's sulogy of Mr. Towne men for submarine work. delivered not long ago, and then spoke of his change of opinion since. The speaker referred to Mr. Towne's excellent work in congress, by which he had incurred the ennity of certain Duluth capitalists, in advocating the side of the people in measures they were in-

Mr. Towne was in poor voice for all ressing such a large meeting, having contracted a severe cold in Two Harbors, but as he became interested in th subject his hearers forget the fact. was born in the Republican party said Mr. Towne, "worked in it, lived t, and my warmest friends and polit cal associates belonged to it. My hope of political preferment was in the Republican party, and if, after having worked and spoken against the single gold standard. I had swallowed my words and repudiated my past record in ongress, I could have had the Repub ican nomination for congress from th came convention which nominated Judge Morris at St. Cloud this summer. My success or fallure in this campaign may mean much to me, but what you are t teep in mind is what it will do for the nterests of this country." The speake hen proceeded to trace the use of a medium of exchange from the early Biblical times to the period when gold and silver, as being scarce, convenient and easily divisable, became standards, the object being to show that they have absolutely no intrinsic value. He then proceeded to refute many of the argu-

ents put forth by the advocates of the ingle standard, and stated that instead of the free coinage of silver driving gold out of the country, it would bring the re turn of the effects of the Bland-Alliso act, when the supply of gold in this coun try increased from the day we began to coin silver. "In this campaign," he said, "we must expect to meet the most bltter and re morseless opposition from the money

power." Here a voice exclaimed, "We"

lick 'em!" at which sentiment the audience applauded vigorously. on the cause of the unsold piles of from not shipped and sold was because the people were not buying as much as they were wont, for the reason that they products. If the mining and lumber corporations would stop a think they would perceive that the men's interests were also theirs, and that th producer of Iron and the producer of lumber cannot live under the single gold standard. There is not a single political economist in Europe, the speaker declared, under the age of 60, who is not a declares for international bimetallism, and they cannot defend that without admitting the evils of the single standard. The address was well applauded and a be in sympathy with the speaker. In

### A LIKELY WINNER.

company with Mr. Owene, Mr. Towne

spent the day in looking over the mine

#### ever abstracted the money considerately Sheriff Butchart Will Probably Be the Silver Nominee. It may be set down as almost an as-

commissionership in the Third district receive the nomination on the silver ticket. The silver Republicans want hlm, the Populists are satisfied with him and this has led many Democrats, who ordinarlly would be against him There will be a fawn fete for the to believe it would be the best policy to benefit of the Children's home, at the nominate him. A week ago it seemed residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hull- ter's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 25, Butchart would be the man, but things have changed mightily. Some of those who laughed at the idea of his getting the nomination have come around and now admit that it would be good polities to put him on the ticket. One of the strongest candidates for nomination for county attorney on the silver ticket is Jacques Bureau and he s not unlikely to be the winner. He and H. B. Fryberger seem to be in the ad and either one would be acceptable Mr. Bureau has had some experience, too, having been assistant to County Attorney Teare during a portion of his term in that office. T. J. MoKeon is also one of the possibilities in connection with that nomination.

### Hat Sale

Friday and Saturday at Kilgore & Slewert's, Lonsdale building. \$5 and \$4 hats at \$2.50. See advt., page 6.

Picture Frames at Cost.

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## THEY DID COMPLAIN. Kicker Against Superior.

The authentic report of the picule of the Duluth-Superior police, which first dreary," called Judge Boyle, in the muniappeared in The Herald yesterday, while, from a diplomatic point of view it may have been regretable, was a truthful setting forth of the doings ut Larson's island, which leaves it beyond criticism from a news standpoint. The article was not based on the utterances of Officer Smollett alone, or may other one member of the department. The Herald is indebted to Chief Hausen fo he first intimation that the conduct of the Superlor police in the contests was not what it should have been, and for a detailed account of the ball game, or what was played of it. The "assault" was nothing more nor less than a plain unvarnished statement of the state of feeling at headquarters. Chief Hansen wants it understood tha

the department does not endorse or give sauction to any remarks concerning the contests at the Duluth-Superior pelice picnic coming from members of the police force as individuals, and made in the heat of the vexation that often follows such affairs.

"Whatever any member of the fore may have said," remarked the chief "they said on their own responsibility This department has always been co operated with in the most cordial way by the Superior department. The relations have been and are friendly, and I do not fear nor believe that those rela tions will be disturbed by words spoken stay or to save the honor of a haughty

#### **WORK HAS STOPPED.**

## ence equally large, but not equally en- Men at the Intake Plant Are He assured the court that if allowed

Laid Off. Work on the tunnel at Lakewood has coming to continue their programmer to continue their programmer. been suspended and the men laid off, Nothing further will be done with this part of the work until funds can be pro cured. A bad leak was struck yesterday The last blast disclosed a trlangular piece in the roof, which, it is feared, the next blast might dislodge and possible cause the immediate flooding of the turnel. When work is resumed, therefore It will be confined to running the roo. back a distance of 100 feet from the the intake pipe will be done by contract Iron ranges, John Owens, Mr. Owens as the city has no apparatus or skilled s proceeding and will continue in any event until the foundation has been complated. Then silence will brood over Lakewood probably, until the city can manage to disentangle Itself from liti-

#### MOONLIGHT **EXCURSION 9**

gation and realize on its bonds.

Friday, Aug. 21, Str. Henrietta. Ladles' Aid Society First Christian Church Fifth avenue deck 7:45 p. m.

### Tickets, 25c. New Members Received.

The Lakeside Towee club took in number of new members last evening and arranged for more work of the same effective kind that the club has been doing in the past. This flourishing or ganization, located in the stronghold of the goldlies, is carrying the war into Africa in a way to make those who pre tend to hold the First as their own do main fear that there may be a hole in the fence somewhere. The indication are that, at the rate the good work i going on, the Towne club people may be able to fulfill their promise to sweet the First and Second precincts of the First ward. Some go so far as to claim a majority for Mr. Towne.

THE JULY OUTPUT. State Agent Dudley W. Freeman, who has charge of the weighing out of ores mined on the Mesaba range, has report ed to the state auditor that the total North Dakota Railroad Comamount of ore shipped from three mines operated by Mesaba Mountain company during July was 579 cars, or 13,884 tons and 1840 pounds. Of this amount the Silver mine shipped 61 cars containing 1531 tons and 560 pounds; the Preble 90 cars containing 1962 toos and 420 pounds, and the South Side, 428 cars containing 10,390 tons and 860 pounds.

A delightful drink is the Bavarian been just put on the market by Fitger & Co This beer is brewed according to th Munich method, which is quite different from that in Bohemia, the Bavarian country using more and a darker malt The Bavarlan is consequently a heavier beverage, and shows more a malt flavor, while in the Bohemlan the hop aroma is more outspoken. The hops used in the Bavarian beer come from the great hor bimetallist. The Republican platform market at Nuremberg, in Bavaria, and are imported directly by this firm. Fitger & Co. now sell, in addition to their celebrated lager, the Pale Bohemian and Bavarian Export beer.

A meeting of the plat commission of St. Louis county will be held at the of fice of the sceretary, 203 Trust company building, Duluth Minn., at 10 a. m. Sat urday, Aug. 22, 1896, to approve the plat of Virginia cemetery situated in the ny

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#### DUNDREARY'S WEAKNESS. Officer Smollett Not the Only His Lordship Gathered in For Drunkenness.

"State of Minnesona versus Lord Duncipal court, this morning. There was no response from the mourners' bench. "Get on your feet, whiskers," said

Court Officer Marshall, and a man with a gorgeous gilt colored beard arose. The s sunrise through a fog. The helr, according to his story, of the Dundreary estates, approached the cour; and gave a funny livie bob by way of an effort to the courtly bow line. "Mr.-ah-lord-Mr. Lord, you are

charged with being drunk-how is that?" asked the court. "I guess that's so. I'm very sorry-please be merelful," said his "lordship." I guess I'm guilty." "Where are you from?" Inquired the

"From England, your honor," said Dundreary. "I have 'frinds' in this country," he continued, with a good old Milesian accent on "frinds." "Are you a lord in good standing ove: there?" wasked the court. In response to this question, Dundreary said that he is a tradesman, either telling the truth for the first time during hi

"Lord Dundreary" told the court that he had been meeting some of his "frinds" and had taken a little to much, and somebody flad taken what little change he had with him. "I neve thought the people were so bad in th ountry," he concluded, mournfully go, he would straightway depart fo Ashland, where Lady Dundreary and the Hon. Miss Dundreary await his

through the realm. The court thereupon suspended sent ence, and Dundreary backed out with a succession of bobs that suggested a case of acute pains in the stomach. James Archambault, on trial for using abusive language, was fined \$1 and cosis. Archambault was one of the young men who called Park Policema Johnson names while the latter was tryling to disperse a crowd that was creatlng a disturbance at Lincoln Park some shore preparatory to blowing it out and days ago. In announcing his decision, opening the tunnel. The work of laying Judge Boyle took occasion to remark river to Fond du Lac today on a plenic. Dispatch from Watertown, S. D., says: of which the affair grew. He said that a lack of back-bone.

John Grytdahl, who is charged with Lincoln Park, was arraigned on the charge of fighting in the park. He Friday morning, he being released on

The preliminary hearing of J. D. Rusk. who was brought down from Virginia last evening to face a charge of having defrauded Louis Hamel of the sum of \$270, was set for Tuesday next. Bail was fixed at \$400, which the accused had not secured lat last accounts. The offense was committed, 'acording to the complaint in the case, in October, 1893. Rusk morigaged a team, double harness and wagon to Hamel for the sum named, representing the property to be free from encumbrance. It transpired that there was a prior mortgage. This has been foreclosed, and Mr. Hamel is out in the

old, he says. The ease against Philip Arsenal, charged with assaulting Joseph Cartier, in the North Lland saloon, at 220 Lake avenue, some time ago, was dismissed on motion of the city attorney. The complainant has gone to parts un-

Dan Holland, Edward O'Neil and Robert Jameson, plain drunks, were sent up to labor on the rock pile for ten

### WOULD SAY NOTHING.

## missioners Are Silent.

The North Dakota railroad and warehouse commission arrived in Superior yesterday and spent an hour this merning on the Duluth board of trade. The commission is composed of J. E Ellendale; J. J. Wamberg, of Hope; John W. Currie, of Dickinson. It is here, to determine which of the two inspections. Duluth or Superior, is best sulted to the needs of the Dakota farmers, It was with that end in view that the two days have been divided between the two cities. The members are chary of expressing opinions upon the relative merits Duluth and Superior as grain market but it is understood that there is litt doubt that the commission will repo in favor of Duluth rather than Superior Tomorrow the party will leave for S Paul, and when it returns home the re sult of its visit will probably come or in the form of recomendations to thos n North Dakota who are interested.

## CHAIRMAN MIDDLECOFF.

#### The Republican County Committee is Finally Named.

day. The following is the list: J. B. Middlecoff, chalrman; A. L. Warner L. R. Helbing, John G. Howard, D. H. Holden, E. L. Fisher, Charles O. Nel-Cochran, E. G. Swanstrom, E. P. fair and whether the adjuster was for eighty-five shares of the stock of the Fillman, John Meining, N. Grignon: quate. Samuel Owens, Tower; H. B. Sturtevant, Ely; Charles Nelson, Virginia; ness at 120 West Superlor street and at cein. After giving up the deeds, he W. W. Brown, Biwablk; J. O. Walker, 317 Twenty-fourth avenue west, yester-learned that Cody had no connection

### NO DOUBT AS TO TOWNE.

#### National Campaign Committee open until a purchaser is found. Sure of His Election.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Democratic national con-Towne would succeed himself as congress-man from the Sixth Minnesota district, Further than this, The Iterald's Informatical committee headquarters said that Bryan and Sewall stood a better show than Mekinley and Hobart' to carry the state in November. Any amount of literature is being sent to Minnesota by the Democratic committee. The Sixth district is being sent to Minnesota by the Democratic committee. The Sixth district is being sent to Minnesota by the Democratic commow the only one where it is not considered that much work need be done. As a matter of fact, Mr. Towne has taken eare of himof fact, Mr. Towne has taken care of him-self so well that the committee do not think he requires much as istance, and have no doub; that he will be successful at the polls next November.

## To the Public:

We hold it the duty of every brewer to put on the market

Well Brewed, Well Fermented, Well Aged, Unadulterated.

All Beer bottled by us is especially brewed for this purpose and is warranted to keep in every season of the year. We now have on the market a new brand called

### Bavarian.

This Beer was brewed in the early days of last spring. The material used in its manufacture was the choicest Minnesota Barley Malt and imported German Hops. The method of brewing was according to tried and approved principles. The result is a veritable liquid bread, rich in flavor and body. It is refreshing, nourishing and palatable. Its friends will be the people.

Our old and well-known brand, the

### Pale Bohemian

Export Beer is a mild exhilarating beverage and is especially recommended for use with dinner or lunch.

Orders will be promptly attended to.

## A. Fitger & Co.,

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Telephone 138. Lake Superior Brewery.

### THE MYSTIC SHRINERS.

#### Comical Joke Which They Per- Three Cremated in a Waterpetrated Today.

rested the men who started the fight out always have that. But they began their Felbach in this city at 11 o'clock last f that had been done the trouble that good time down town by marching might, burning the building and burnfollowed might have been avoided. He down to the Henrietta in costumes of ing to death Mr. Felbach and his two intimated that the officer had showed various forms, and thereby hangs a daughters, Tillie and Hattie, aged 10 tale. Some of the costumes were exhaving been engaged in the melee at tremely ludicrous. George Ash wore a The other daughter was taken from the sult of bloomers, and with a stick three burning building alive, but fived only feet long he played a solo on a drum pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for which was six inches across the head. At the rear of the procession strode a very swell copper, and behind him slouched a very dilapidated bum or haut beau. When the boat was reached, the the bum. The copper pretended to be And highly indignant at this and he put 1) bum off the boat. The moment the sham policeman's back was turned the sham bum walked up the plank again. The policeman turned and swiped the bum over the head with his club. The club was a sham too, but the Lystanders did not know that, and they we horrified to see the bum stretch out stiff on the dock. He soon recovered, how-

> the policeman was in a deplorable Mike Chalk was going down to inspect a boat, and he saw the fracas. His sympathies are always with the under dog and he sailed in. Now, when Mike Chalk's arms get to going, whiel ney seldom do, it is no laughing mater. He was rapidly clearing out the crowd and several Shriners were seeing a vast number of new stars of the first magniture in about three seconds. They made haste to explain to the aspector that it was all a joke and he

ever, and pitched into the policeman.

Several of the Shriners helped him and

leserted. It was plain from the way he oked as he walked away that hought it was one on him, but the byanders were inclined to believe that was something of a joke on the Shriners, too, especially upon those who saw the stare.

### SEPTEMBER TERM.

#### Phelan, of Fargo; George H. Keyes, of Struck Juries Have Been Demanded in Many Cases.

The September term of district court begins Wednesday, Sept. 2, when the work. As is the usual custom, default livorce cases and motions will fill up the ime of the court until Monday, Sept. 7. when the trial of jury cases will be beun. So far little is known about what the term will develop, but there is little n hand at present to warrant the pre- settled and that there will not be any sumption that it will be either a long or n important term.

There will be the usual number of Prsonal injury cases against corporaons, and in the majority of them the struck jury will be used, which means in majority of cases a verdict for the de- have been here for the past few doys endant. Six demands for struck juries and they leave for home perfectly satwere filed this morning in the follow- isfied that the basis of settlement will ing cases: Thomas Forberg against the meet the views of all parties. A caucus Canton Iron company, John S. Rollin of Conservatives yesterday adjourn d against the St. Louis Lumber company, without doing any business, owing to the oan Barton against the Virginia Light | small attendance. There will be no opand Water company, Isaac Hill against Winston Bros., Fylbert McVicar against speaker. the Duluth Ice company and Charles J. Stahl, as administrator of the estate of Erick Engstrom, against the city of Du-

In the case of F. E. Culver against the German Insurance company the plainting charges with swindling him out of \$20,ias noticed a motion for an order sub- 000 worth of property. He was induced mitting Issues to the jury involving the to trade Omaha property to that amount quate.
Fred Benness, the butcher doing busi- (Buffalo Bill) was president of the con-

317 Twenty-fourth avenue west, yester- learned that Cody had no connection day filed an assignment to W. B. Peck with the company. for the benefit of his creditors. His assets at \$1080 and his liabilities \$1186.42. Judge Easign has ordered claims filed before Oct, 10. Assignee Peck has asked the court's permission to keep the stores

### Want the Timber.

The Republic Iron company has brought a test suit against the Moon & month's output of the Caribon, which gressional campaign committee announced Karr Lumber company to determine to The Herald correspondent today that no whother a state lease of mineral land in doubt whatever existed among the men in clades the timber. Some time ago the charge of the headquarters here that Mr. state sold to the defendant plue stump-

wind colle, 25 cents a bottle.

## BURNED TO DEATH.

town Fire Yesterday. The Shriners went up the St. Louis St. Paul, Aug. 20 .- A special to the that Officer Johnson should have ar- Of course they had a good time; they Fire caught in the residence of Jin two hours. The mother and one daugh-

### ter were saved. The origin of the fire

#### TWO CANDIDATES. Both of Them Are Republicans.

Herkimer, N. Y., Aug. 20.-There will oe two Republican candidates for congress in the Twenty-fifth district. The convention met in this city today with the adherents of Congressman Sherman in control. On a motion to substitute the names of H.acock men for Sherman men as chairman and secretaries of the defeated and withdrew, subsequently nominating S. G. Heacock for regresinative in congress.

James S. Sherman was unanimously re-nominated for congress by the r galar Republican convention of the Twenty-fifth congressional district later in

### IRISH CATHOLICS.

the afternoon.

#### Benevolent Union Meeting in Wilmington, Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20.-At today's sission of the national convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of America, a resolution providing for the adoption of a pass word was agreed to he sign and attend to other details. A elegram was received from Judge Dennia Dwyer, of Dayton, Ohio, expressing best wishes and regret at not being able grand jury is to convene and begin its which was similar was read from Hon. Michael Glennon, editor and owner of

> MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20.-It has been ascertained on good authority that the Manitoba school question is as good as necessity for remedial legislation. This decision has been arrived at at the numerous interviews between members of the provincial government of Mani toba and the dominion government. Sifton, Cameton and Watson, of Manitolia, position to the election of the Liberal

CODY WAS NOT IN IT. Omaha, Aug. 20.-Joseph Morran has ommenced suit in the district court

GOLD MINER HELD UP. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.-George Me-Cauley, a prominent and wealthy mining man, part owner of the Caribon gold mine at Trail. B. C., was held up by a masked lone highwayman in the mountains a few miles from the mines and at the point of a rifle he was compelled to hand over \$1400 in gold bricks, the last he was bringing to this city. Posses are now searching the mountains for the

robber.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gume, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures free significant the twenty-ninth ballot. Adamson is a free inflammation, allays pain, cures free significant the district is now represented by Charles L. Moses,

## DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

TWO CENTS

## FIRST GUN FOR FALL BUSINESS!

We're through threshing old straw. Let the other fellows do it-you know 'em. We're sold out-"clean. Our low stock shows that our styles were right. Our fabrics were right, our prices were right. We want and our good customers want and expect this store to be equally good and equally serviceable all the year around. So with our usual great energy and progressiveness we are the first to start the new Fall season of 1806. NEW THINGS WILL CATCH THE EYE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TOMORROW.

### New Fall Suits and Overcoats-

Not a flitting handful, not a haphazard lot, but every table groaning under its heavy load of new things for the Fall season. Elegant, rich, graceful Dress Suits and Business Suits in all the new weaves, soft to the touch, finer than ever, handsomer than ever, with every old-time excellence preserved—the ideal Fall Suits and Overcoats for gentlemen-styles fully in touch with the latest metropolitan fashions, to fit perfectly the extra size man, the stout, the fat, the slim, the regular, the particular made—we're aiming at points beyond

## New Fall Business Suits... Single and double-breasted coats... The all-weol kind at \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

New Fall Dress Suits

In Black and Blue Clay Worsted, Black and Blue Serges, Black and Blue Cheviots, the tailor-made \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$25

### New Fall Overcoats

The best, of course; all wool, well lined, latest style at-\$8, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.



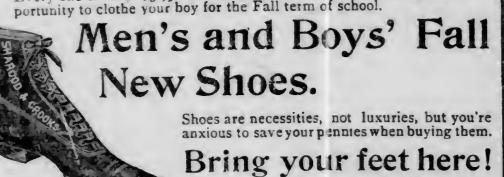
### Boys' and Children's New Fall Clothing...

We're enthusiastic over our great Fall Display of Boys' and Children's Clothing. It eclipses all former years. See the style, quality and goodness of those new fall Boys' Suits at-\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

Speaking of Bovs' Suits reminds us of those Red Tag Boys' Suits.

Don't let the day pass tomorrow without visiting our Boys' and Children's Department and seeing this great line of Boys' Red Tag Suits. 

We've done this to close out all odd lines and clean up our stock. Every one of these \$3.95 Suits represents a loss to us. It's a great opportunity to clothe your boy for the Fall term of school.



Our new Fall styles are right-so are the prices. Men's fine Buff Shoes in Lace and Congress, just in.....\$1.39 Men's best grade of Calf Shoes at..... \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 500 pairs of Boys' Cast Iron School Shoes, worth \$1.50, our price......98c How Dollars are made

As a rule they are coined at the United States mint-that is one way. Another way is to make dollars by saving and that is done by buying your New Fall Hats from us.



New Fall Derbys, 98c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00. 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00



New Fedoras, and \$2.50.



100 styles of Ladies' and Children's

Tams!

To select from here at

25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Better goods for less money, better quality at less profit, better value with more satisfaction-these are the inducements we hold out this Fall to Clothing buyers-and your money back if you want it. STORE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT TILL 10:30.



Senator Bacon Says That Bryan Will Be Elected In November.

Republicans . Are Using a Great Deai of Campaign Money.

Sersor Dubois' Enemies. mocratic Headquarters Moved in Chicago.

Republicans will get their literatur speakers and will have more and be er informed men at many places wh will be able to defeat the Democrats in argument. He sald he noticed that at the stations and other places where there

were groups of men talking, arguing the silver question in every instance that as a general thing the Republican was better informed and could array his argument with more effect, and when e got the best of his Democratic antagonist, he was likely to carry the This he attributed to a large circula ion of literature and the special work Republicans who were postin men everywhere able to argue the ques was the only feature wherein the Re ne had no doubt that all this would b

unteracted by the Democrats. Chairman Baberck returned from New York today. He had a conference wit Chairman Hanna of the national con nittee, and he feels very well satisfie with the result of the campaign thus far He says that Mr. Hanna reports ever thing in good shape and the work of the campaign is progressing very sat factorlly. Mr. Babcock says that t ongressional campaign committee i which are having good effect in armin so that they may be informed and read where the Populists and Democra

have fused, leaving the silver Republ cans to flock by themselves. One who has recently returned from the West saye that the result is largely due to the course Senator Dubois has pursued in Idaho. Instead of cutting pose from the Republican party, Sent tor Dubois and his friends went in the Republican committee and carrie t by one majority, and instead of ganizing as a silver party or invill usion, maintained that their organiza ion is Republican. The Populists an Democrats claim that any Republica if it claimed the name, and insisted th Dubols must leave the Republican par as Teller and Pettigrew have done. The has been a great deal of hostility h say if they elect Dubois senator the will not be sure that he will remain wi have information that the Bryan el toral ticket will carry the state and the

#### bois than anything else. **NEW HEADQUARTERS.**

the antagonism is more personal to Du-

Chairman Jones Selects the Auditorium Annex.

he national Democratic campaign com- 8 per cent. Time money is an unknown has enanged his mind as to the quantity at 6 per cent and commissions. location of headquarters. On and after today the Democratic national campaign will be conducted from the Audiorium annex. Senator Jones said there fic on Randolph street in the sult of come which had hen selected at the Sherman, and immediately afterward the headquarters were changed to the

The battle between th, two great parder the same roof. The state central committee will concommittee, like the state Republican

Secretary Nelson arranged this morning to add two more rooms to the state

cipal ones being Clark Howeli, of Geoogia, as chief of the literary bureau, F. U. Grizzly Adams, as His chief assistant, and Daniel McConville, of Oalo, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

## HE WILL USE MONEY.

Washington, Aug. 21.-(Special fo The

Herald).-Recent events have clearly defined Mark Hanna's program. He will try to carry several Southern states by a still hunt, to offset the loss of Michigan, Indiana und Illinois. Money will The Money Changers Rebe the chief argument in this campaign The states selected for his principa operations, it is believed, are North Car olina, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. In each of these states the situation is hitherto unparalleled, and Hanna be lieves the liberal use of money will bring them into the McKinley column. In all of these states there is a large "poor white" vote, and the Republican Hanna Pleaded That Four nanagers believe that by conducting rigorous still hunt on election day on a strictly cash basis, the natural Demo cratte majority can be overcome. Th McKinley men are also claiming West Virginia. They base their trust in Ser ator Elkins and the peculiar methods by which he carried the legislature. Hanna has also decided to make a fight in the old Dominion, fraving been led into Richmond and the temporary absence of Senator Duniels in Europe. The Herald is informed by the Republican 000 to Virginia to be used for election purposes where it will do the most good.

### HILL SUPPORTS BRYAN. Republicans are putting into The New York Senator Wil

Take the Stump.

Washington, Aug. 21 .- (Special to The with the Elmira statesman late last night, Elliott Danforth gave out this for Bryan and Sewaii and take the stump Mr. Danforth came direct from Red

Hook to Albany, and it is stated he was the bearer of a message from Mr. Bryan to Senator Hill which had a considerable effect in influencing the latter's decision. overtures to Senator IIII on behalf Mr. Bryan. He says Mr. Bryan no doubt battle. He fully realizes the great value of Secator Hill's aid. The conversation with Senator Hill, he says, was entire! confidential and cannot be divulged. Mr. Danforth was very jubilant over the success of his mission. Senator Hill subscription business.

### TERRIBLY IN EARNEST.

refused to discuss the matter.

Labor Men Realize That This

is a Crisis. Washington, Aug. 21 .- (Special to The committee of the gold standard Demowas not frightening the workingmen in | doors and dld not break up until midsilver literature themselvee, and that limity on the question of sending a deleall over the country the labor organiza- gation to the convention at Indianapocrisis and no ordinary political election | and show how terribly in earnest they

#### WALL STREET FLURRY. Some of the Dealers in Close Quarters.

New York, Aug. 21.-Considerable unand of a coresponding heavy shrinkage in deposits encouraged the expecation would be presented for the presidential of an early Issue of elearing house certificates by the banks, and it was a ported that a meeting of the Clearing House company had been called to take

iction in the matter No meeting has been called to consider the Issue of certificates. A banker close in touch with the American mercantile situation says that undoubtedly ome of the merchants need money, but hat most of the large maturities passed off all right at the first of the month, and that most of the weak concerns have already been weeded out. A limited market is reported today for the hoicest grades of mercantile paper at

### ENGLISH RACES.

Events.

London, Aug. 21.-This was the first ties will therefore be directed from the irg. Pierre Lorrillard's brown col. standard. same location, practically conducted un- Sandla carried off the Littlejohn plate of Sherman house. The state Democratic outl and Mr. Newton's Dancing Jew third. Mr. Lorrillard's 4-year-old Doiabra beat W. R. Marshail's Huelvu, 6-In Hillinols in conjunction with the na- year-old in the Russford Abbey plate ional campaign. Secretary Nelsen and This event was for all ages that had not Chairman Hinrichsen had been in the won a stake, value of 300 sovereigns in opes that the headquarters of both com- 1895 or 1896. The distance was five furnittees would be located in the same longs.

GOLD COMING THIS WAY. Up to noon today Senator Jones had of it will remain in New York.

Hanna Will Try to Carry Hanna Got Excited and Lost His Temper in Wall Street.

> fused to Contribute as He Had Expected.

Western Republican States Are Now Doubtful.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(Special to The this by the alleged wholesale defection Herald.)-Mark Hanna's smile had a from the Bryan and Sewall ticket in crimp in it this morning. He made an expedition to Wall street yesterday and passed around the hat. He dld not colcandidate for congress in the Second Vir. lect enough money to pay his car fare. ginia district that Hanna has sent \$150. Information received in Washington this hangers give the Republican Boss anguid mitt and refused to make good their ante-convention promises. The Western beneficiaries of protection contributed with considerable liberality; but the New York speculators, whom Hanna expected to put up unlimited funds, refused to give up. He showed the bankers figures

Then Mr. Hanna got angry and ex-Herald.)—Senator Hill will fall in line from the West which placed Onio, Michibehind Crocker and support Bryan and gan, Illinois and Indiana in the doubtful column, and told them he must have money and plenty of it, or it would go ment which comes from New York this hard with Mckiniey. But he pleaded in morning. After a two hours' conference vain. The bankers made the excuse with the Elmira, statesman late last that McKinley had been too slow in putting out his letter of acceptance, and information, and added that at the proper time "Senator Hill will declare they had seen it. If the Republican candidate shall declare unequivocally for the gold standard they will contribute to the campaign fund. Otherwise Mr. Hanna must look elsewhere for the

sinews of war. While the Republicans' press bureau has been active in spreading reports of the rosy condition of affairs, the real situation has been kept from the men who west expected to put up blg contributions, and Mr. Hanna has at last neen compelled to confess the weakness of his candidate to get the necessary money. It is not regarded as probable that McKinley's letter of acceptance will be issued until Mr. Hanna has settled the

### SECRETARY MORTON.

Pussible Goldbug Democratic Presidential Candidate.

Herald.)-General Organizer Keeney of crats held a meeting at the Millard hotel ing him that bugaboo of 50-cent dollars The meeting was held behind closed the least. These labor leaders say they night. The meeting of the conference stated that there had been perfect unantions are being practically turned into lis. Some little difference of opinion was eliver clube. These letters indicate that expressed as to whether it was advisable he labor leaders realize that this is a to put up a third ticket, but the general pointon was in favor of that action, and the delegation will go to Indianapolis free to act on that question. The opinion was freely expressed by those in attendance that not only would a national ticket be nominated, but that In all probability a full state ticket would be put in the field in Nebraska It was stated that the presidential pref erence of those present was not dis-cussed, and that they would go to in lianapolis free to act as the situation there should warrant.

They denied that their delegation present the name of J. Sterling among the most intimate personal and political friends of Secretary Morton which would indicate it was among the possibilities that Mr. Morton's n'ame

### BRYAN'S OFF DAY. He is Quietly Fishing This

Afternoon. Bryan has laid out a qulet day for the next twenty-four hours. After he has

eceptance and his mail, he will spend he afternoon at a near by fishing resort. He read the newspaper account of the alleged support of the ticket by the New York Democracy and smiled

Mr. Bryan was shown a morning paper was too much noise from the street traf- Lorillard's Horses Win in Two ment of the Chicago ticket. He said he was gratified to find so many Eastern Democrats falling in line, and added that before the campaign closed he expecied the co-operation of all Democra's except those whose pecuniary interest day of the Nottingham summer meet might be better advanced by the gold It is said that Dr. Jenkins, of New York, gave Mr. Bryan intimation that Mr. Croker would be with him. Dr. star.ers. Mr. Joyce's Farouche was sec- Jenkins is a brother-in-law of the former Tammuny chief.

HANNA HAS CALLERS.

New York, Aug. 21.-Hanna's calers at Republican headquarters included Congressman Hazleton of Washington; William Parry, city comptroller of Seattle, Wash.; Committeeman Gibbs of this city, and W. F. Wakeman, of the American Protective Tariff association. New York, Aug. 21.-A private cable Mr. Hazelton has just made a tour of headquarters at the Randolph street hos- reports an advance to 77 shillings 101/2 New England, where he found, as he telry, and the Democratic campaign in pence in the price of gold buillon in told Mr. Hanna, that the farmers and Illinois will be conducted on its own London, and that the Bank of England artisans were generally with the Repubaccount from that point. This is ore- has sold for shipment to the United licans on the currency issue, and will cisely what happened with the Republi- States £200,000 in American eagles at 76 vote for McKinley and Hobart. The folcan state committee. The heads of that shillings 71/2 pence. Lazard Freres say lowing among others have been asorganization urged Mark Hanna to lo- that they have engaged in all \$2,500,000 signed to take part in the Republican cate the national headquarters in the in gold for import to this country. All campaign in Maine: Charles Emery Great Northern hotel, where it would of the gold comes from France, and \$1 .- Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press; Williamson & Mendenhall Great Northern hotel, where it would be close to the state headquarters but the man from Ohio refused.

Great Northern hotel, where it would of the gold comes from France, and \$1,090,000 was shipped on the Normannia, Senator Thurston of Nebraska; Gen. C. which eailed yesterday. Every dollar H. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, and Congressman which sailed yesterday. Every dollar H. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, and Congressman George E. Foss, of Chicago.

## Panton & White

Glass Block Store.

## Saturday's Irresistible Bargains at the Big Store!

Everyone who has seen the crowds in the BIO STORE Saturday in, Saturday out-and who is there at the head of the lakes that hasn't seen themknows there must be some magnetic values to draw them. This particular Saturday, August 22, will be a memorable Saturday. The bargains offered will make it memorable.

The principle which supports the Big Store and keeps it always busy is "The Greatest Good to the Greatest Number."

This principle will be fully exemplified by the intrinsic merit of the Bargains offered Saturday.

Store open until 10 p. m.

Ladies' Waist Dept. Ladles' Laundered Shirt Waists, made of fine Percales and Lawns, full Bishop sleeves, yoke back, in a nice variety of colors; Waists that sold up to 69c, 19C 33c—Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, made of fine Percales, Lawns and Dimities, gathered roke in back, full Bishop sleaves, Waists that sold up to \$1.39, 5%c-Ladies' Laundered Shirt Walsts, made of Grass Cloth Linens and Zephyrs, white collar and cuffs, extra full Bishop sleeves: Waiste that sold up to Ladies' Wrapper Dept.

\$1.39 - Choice of any Ladies' Wrapper on our racks, made of fine Percales and Lawns, Bishop sleaves, full skirts; a fine selection of patterns; Wrappers that sold up to \$2.39, all go at. Ladies' Suit Dept. \$2.98-Ladies' Crash Suits, made with embroidered collars, 5-yard skirts, perfect fitting; Suits that sold at \$6.49, \$2.98 \$6.49 - Ladles' all-wool Suits, made in the latest French novelties, extra wide ekirts; Suits that sold at \$11.98,

Boys' Clothing Dept. 29c-10 dozen Boys' Pants, made of Wool Scotch goods, in all sizes-4s, 6s, 8s, 10s, 12s, and 14s; colors black, gray and navy, to close at 29C

Boys' Waist Dept. 

Glove Dept. NEW KID GLOVES FOR FALL. 5-hook gennine French Kid Gloves, in all colors and black. The celebrated Julier fitted and warranted, cheap at \$1.35 per pair. Saturday only, \$1 00 2-clasp Marlboro genuine French Kld Gloves, black and colors, every pair warranted, worth \$1.65 a pair. \$1.25 Saturday only a pair ....

Silk Mitts. The entire balance of our stock of 35c Silk Mitts. Some are slightly soiled, Saturday to close them out quick we say only, per pair.

we say only, per pair ... Shoe Dept. Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, all size- and wedths, only, per pair .... 59C Ludies' and Misses' spring heel, kld button and lace Shoes, sizes \$1.50 2½ to 5, only, per pair..... Youths' satin calf lace Shoes, sizes 98c 11 to 2. Saturday, per pair 98c Boys' satin calf Shoes, sizes 3 to 5. 98c Saturday, only, per pair. For Bargains look on Bargain Table in Shoe department. Choice of any 98c thing on table for

### BARGAIN COUNTER No. 1.

50 Doz Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, with or without purse attachment, eateen lined and worth 39c each; Satur- 23C

40 Doz Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, lined with sateen, well made and latest style; 50c quality; Saturday only. 33C

Millinery Dept. Attend Our Great Closing Sale. All Untrimmed Hats, worth up to All Untrimmed Hats, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.25, go Saturday at, Trimmed Hats, worth from \$3.00 \$1.50 to \$150, go Saturday at, each... Trimmed Hate, worth up to \$2.98 Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$20, go Saturday at, each.....

Drug Department. Something Startling Every Time. NOTOX-The well-known and popular summer drink, we will sell at the follow-ing price, Saturday only: Oc size-makes i gallon-for....

15c size-makes 2 gallons-for......120 25c size—makes 4 gallons—for......21c HOOD'S ROOT BEER-1 hottle makes 5 gallons, worth 19c per bottle, for\_\_\_\_

Jewelry Dept. WINDING UP TIME. The summer season will soon be at an end, and for this reason we want to close out all summer goods. The following are a few of the extremely good offers for Sat-

GILT BELTS-Gilt and Nickel Belt Pins-

That sold until now for 25c each, 17C That are worth 10c each, go at

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear.

Foremost Bargain Beater of the Northwest. 121/2C Children's 1x1 rib dark Oxford Hose, seamless feet, worth 15c. Satur- 71/60 Children's fine quality 1x1 rib tan colored cotton Hose, no seams, worth 15c. 9C Children's finest Maco Cotton Hose, 1x1 rib, 2 threads, with extra heavy double kness, Hermsdorf black or tan colors, worth 50c. Saturday. Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, white or ecru, taped neck and arms, low neck sleeveless, worth 20c. Satur-121/2C 

Children's 1x1 rib Egyptian Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Special Saturday 18 and 20, 22, 24, 26: 28 and 30, 15c. 19c. 25c Boys' Angola mixed Shirts and Drawers, also 1x1 rib Drawers and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, broken summer lines to close, worth 35c to 50c.

Saturday epecial 25C

Gents' Furnishing

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Panton & White.

The Chicago Packers Will Enter the Western Oil Field.

Will Build a Pipe Line From Indiana Wells to Chicago.

A Formidable Rival For the Standard Oil Whiting Plant.

Chlcago, Aug. 21.-The Times-Herald says: Michael and John Cudahy, wealthy packers of this city, have entered into an oil deal of enormous proportions. If their present plans materialize, Chicago is to have a new industry, a rival of the great plant of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, and the first pipe line from the oil fields to enter its limits.

The Cudahys have purchased in Wells and Adams counties, Ind., the entire plant and wells of the Northern Indiana Oil company. What price was paid is not known, but the purchase was made more than a year ago, and this fact has only just leaked out in the commercial circles. Following this purchase they have this week placed with the National Tube and Pipe company, of Pittsburg, a \$500,000 orde: for 6-inch oil pipes. How big the order is may be appreciated when it is known that it covers pipes for an all-underground oil line 170 miles in length, and extending from the oll fields to Chicago. With the tankage

which they will erect in Indiana and the refining plant and tanks needed at the Chicago end, it is estimated that their investment, aside from the orig-

inal purchase price, will represent \$1,-

### CHILIAN TARIFFS.

#### Important Changes Are to Be Made at Once.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Chill is contemplating a revision of her tariff laws, which, when effected, will have an important bearing on a number of American products, principally cotton, which Chili will place on the free list with the hope that the introduction of the raw product with the United States will encourage the manufacture of the finished product in Chill. The minister of finance has drawn the bill and has submitted i to both houses, although the elections promise to delay its adoption. The present normal rate of duty is 25 per cent ad

This will be retained as the standard. but a number of new schedules are created. One of these is at present 6 per cent ad valorem, and is an application of the principle of high protection Included in the list are articles of house furniture, wooden doors and windows, coaches, carts, wheelbarrows, hams brooms, tool handles and a number of other things which the United States does not ship to Chili. The item of carriages and cars reaches half a million

FORT RIDGELY MONUMENT. Fairfax, Minn., Aug. 21.—At 1 o'clock yesterday special trains arrived here bearing several hundred prominant peo-ple and many state officials to take part in the unveiling of the Fort Ridgely monument. Hundreds more had come across country from the neighboring towns and from all portions of the Minnesota valley, where the recollections o the '62 massacres are still fresh. Judge Charles E. Flandreau, the hero of New Ulm, addressed Adjt. Gen. Muchiberg, as the representative of the state, in behalf of the people. At the close of the address there was loud applause, and an address was delivered by Capt. Mc-Graw, of Duluth, one of the still surviving members of the gallant force defend-ing the fort in August, 1862. The monument is of granite and bronze, 12 feet square at the base and 42 feet 6 inches in height, and has upon it the following in scription: "In memory of the fallen, ir recognition of the living and for the emulation of future generations."

HEIKES DEFEATED GILBERT. Chicago, Aug. 21.-Rollo Heikes, Dayton, Ohio, and Fred Gilbert, o Spirit Lake, Iowa, shot at 150 birds each yesterday, Heikes winning 134 to 131, At known traps and angles the score was: H?ikes, 48; Gilbert, 47. At un-known traps and angles: Heikes, 46; Gilbert, 46. At pairs: Heikes, 40; Gil-

A LIVELY DISCUSSION. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21.-A curbstondiscussion of the coinage question here led to a shooting which may result fatally. Joseph Rath, a retlred manufacturer and advocate of free coinage engaged in a warm argument with Hor ace Weyman, an Englishman. They separated, but Rath got a revolver, and when Weyman came back he fired four shots at him, one strlking him in th right arm, splintering the bone. As Weyman is an old man, the injury is a serious one. Weyman is a cousin of the English novelist Stanley Weyman.

TEXAS FEVER IN TENNESSEE. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.-A destruc-tive outbreak of Texas fever has developed at the county hospital near thi city, fourteen caws having died and eighteen others being affected. The state veterinary has established a strict quarantine and all efforts will be made to prevent the fever spreading. A searching investigation will be instituted as to the cause.



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Americans May Wrangle

#### TEXAS AMUSEMENT. Mob of Whites Kill and Wound

KILLED BY DYNAMITE. Perry Sound, Ont., Aug. 21.-While a

is now in control of the state organization does not want to fuse, to compronise or do anything which will help th cause of free silver. Instead of pattern ing after the Populists of Kansas, they seem to belong to the Texas wing of the

SWISS ARBITRATORS. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 21.-At the equest of the governments of Great Britain and the republic of Colombia the bundesrath has undertaken to ap point three Swiss jurists to arbitrate th lispute between a British firm and the government of one of the provinces of Colombia relative to the construction of

MISS DODGE'S FUNERAL. Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 21.-The funera f Miss Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamton) was held from her late home in his town yesterday afternoon and was ittended by a large number of her riends. The services were simple. There was reading of the Scriptures followed by prayer, after which there was a brief address by the Rev. W. M Badgour, president of the Congregational college of Canada at Montreal.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at the Sheepshead track, New York yesterday were: Rhodesia, Grazios, the Friar, Buck Massie, Captive, Ferrier, Cincinnati winners at the Newport track yesterday were: Cerro Gordo, San Juan, Probasco, Kitty B, Turtle Dove.

Acting Postmaster General Neilson has modified the recent order of the postmaster general relating to railroad business letters. The attorney general held that a letters. The attorney general held that a railroad company has the right to carry letters without the payment of postage that are written and sent by the officers and agents of the railroad company which carries and delivers them about its busines and those only. They may be letters to others of its officers and agents to those o connecting lines, or to anyone else so lon as no other carrier intervenes. as no other carrier intervenes.
Governor Clough has received the resignation of State Senator W. P. Allen of the Fifty-third senatorial district. Senator Allen formerly lived at Cloquet, but having removed from the district, tendered his resignation. The governor has issued a proclamation directing the election of a successor at the next general election in Navember. Before the Empire Athletic club at Buffalo last night, Tommy Ryan and Dick Moore fought twenty rounds and Ryan was

A number of regular army recruits en route for various Western posts, made things very lively on the Pennsylvania train nearing Chicago yesterday. The mengot beastly drunk and a quarrel arose and Private Hayes cut and stabbed a number of his companions. A general row followed and the car was badly demolished in its interior. Professor A. H. Green, the famous Eng-ish geologist, is dead.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York—New York, 9; Chicago, 5 Boston—Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 6. Washington—Washington, 0; Cleve-At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3: St. Louis, 5 Second game—Baltimore, 8: St. Louis, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2: Louis ville, 6. Second game—Philadelphia, 4 At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburg,

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 12; Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 12; Minneapolis, 1 waukee, 9; twelve innings.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 6.

At Columbus—Columbus, 10; Indianapo-

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cent. ...... 69 .690 hicago rooklyn l'niladelphia New York Washington t. Louis Louisville WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Kansas City Milwaukės .

Grand Rapids London, Aug. 21.—A despatch from Athens to the Telegraph says that the insurgen Cretans have raised a flag at Zipopoulo, emblematic of the union of Crete with Greece.

A. ROCKWELL, W. F. McKAY, W. F. McKAY, W. D. UNDERHILL, Commissionets. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-to-Sept-1, inclusive.

Over Political Questions on the Streets.

midnight. As fast as one speaker wearies another fills the gap. The police

useless, as the defendants would not be punished. The financial debates are

### COLORADO RAINS. Much Damage But No Loss

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.—An inch of rain has fallen in Colorado the past three days, chusing heavy floods in various localities. The principal damage was railroad washouts, which have been quickly repaired, and trains are running regularly on all lines. A flood came down Cherry Creek, through this city, the bed of which is usually almost dry, the bed of which is usually almost dry, less night but very little damage was cordered them to saidle a horse. The livery-

### The English Papers Comment Favorably Upon It.

London, Aug. 21.-The afternoon newspapers praise the address of Baron Russell, of Killowen, the lord chief justhe; to the American Bar association at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We know that be hind the sentiments of Lord Russell are the sentiments of the whole of one nation, and behind the enthusiastic cheers of his audience the whole of another: His magnificent speech will go far to sement mutual good will still more

COD FISHING NOT PROFITABLE. St. John's, N. F., Aug. 21.—The Lab-

a the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: Harry N. Wing, bookkeeper of the State Savings bank, and formerly from 'Minnes apolis, has been arrested and sent to iail in default of \$7500 bail on the charge of embezzling \$5400 from the bank.

MANUFACTORIES CLOSE. Waltham, Mass., Aug. 21.-The O'Hara dial factory, employing over 100 hands, has closed for an indefinite period. The Boston Manufacturing plant, employing 1000 hands, has closed for five weeks, and the American Watch company has deelded to continue the shut down of its big factories. Lack of business is the

HOD CARRIERS' STRIE. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Seven thousand union hod carriers and bricklayers' helpers were represented in a mass meeting at the headquarters of the building trades council last night. As a result of the meeting every workman on buildings in course of construction, where the contractors do not pay 25 cents an hour, is expected to stop toliny at noon.

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY. Pénsacola, Aug. 21.-Information has been received that Pablo Superville, a young Cuban, who occupied a position in a timber shipping office here, had been arrested at Huvana and imprisoned in Morro castle as a conspirator against the Spanish government.

MURDERED BY ALBANIANS. London, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says it is officially announced there that the Albanians Have

#### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The state normal school board is in session at Bismarck this week, and will take action with reference to the approval of the faculties chosen for the year. While the faculties chosen for the year. While these schools have received no appropriation from the state for the past two years, their operation comes under the control of the state board and any action must be approved by them. These two institutions are among those of which the appropriation was vetoed by Governor Allin, owing to lack of funds in the treasury, and has, of course, experienced some hardship by tack of state appropriations. It is the intention of both institutions, however, to ask from the next legislature an appropriation based only upon actual necessities. Two hohoes got into a row east of Ender-

Mod of Whites Kill and Wound Negroes.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 21.—A mob of twenty-five negro cotton pickers at Hillside, this county. They shot Anderson Vaughan because he was slow in responding to their command "hands up." He and his companions were taken out and Vaughan, who fell on the ground, was beaten and kicked to death, the other four negroes bring also beaten frightfully. Officers have gone to the scene of the outrage.

Swedish Methodist piscopal Central church is in seesion, here. The conference is composed of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the contraction of the property of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the churches of New York, agreed to the county of the present companies and the county of the present of the present county of the presen ter, and J. C. Ross, of Leonard.

with an assessed valuation of \$5,015,319. For horses the total number is placed at 311,-615, with a valuation of \$4,697,789; of sheep there are 340,751, valued at \$374,495; hogs number 212,572, valued at \$329,859. All other personal property is listed at \$9,915,476. In live stock the counties which lead are Choteau—an unorganized county—on cattle, with 36,396; Brown, on horses, with 12,887; Spink on sheep with 26,373; and tle, with 36,396; Brown, on horses, with 12,887; Spink, on sheep, with 26,373; and Clay, with hogs, with 18,980.

The Brown County Bar association held a special meeting at Aberdeen and adopted very strong recommendations to President Cleveland to appoint Louis Crofoot judge of the United States district court for this district. He now has the indorsement of the legal fraternity in all this section of the state and will be a strong canion of the state and will be a strong can-

## that his post may be filled by the ap-pointment of the marquis of Dufferin.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1896, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit: For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge to be constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to Connor's Point, Wisconsin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 75 feet in width, lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, St. John's, N. F.. Aug. 21.—The Labrador cod fishery, in which 30,000 New Foundlanders are engaged every year, is a complete failure, according to latest report brought by the mail steamer, the Labrador coast having been blockaded with ice until the end of July. Business men are very apprehensive concerning the commercial situation lkely to result from this unformate condition of affairs. Widespread destitution among the fishing class is inevitable.

MR. WING WAS CROOKED.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 21.—A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: the center line of said strip of iand being described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 75 feet in width, lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said strip or parcel of land extending from Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, to the intersection of the dock line on the southerly end of Rice's Point, with the line of the bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Duiuth, Minnesota, and being described as follows, to-wit: the center line of said strip of land being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeastery is line of Garfield avenue at the distance of 37.5 feet, southeasterly from the southwesterly corner of block 34, in the recorded plat of Rice's Point, aforesaid; thence extending northeasterly parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles from the southwesterly line of said block 34 to its point of intersection with a line parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles from the southwesterly line of said block 34 to its point of intersection with a line parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles from the southwesterly line of block 70, in the plat of Rice's Point aforesaid; thence extending southwesterly line of block 70 aforesaid; thence extending southwesterly from the southweste

#### Truth and Honesty

were the main items of the Blatz capital 50 years ago, when this brewery was started, and from these items were drawn the ingredients-highest quality, absolute purity and ripe old age-which have

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch. Telephone 62.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis The Mutual Benefit Life Insur-ance Company, of Newark, New Jersey, (a corporation), Plaintiff,

F. Cook, Mattie Cook, George F. Chester, Anna Chester, P. H. Oswold, Clara Oswold, Robert N. Loomis, Dorothy Loomis, Casimir Verger, An-toinette Verger, Alexander Frazer, Ann Frazer, Joseph Lapine and Gertie Lapine, Defendants.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to middight. As fast as one speaker
Perry Sound, Ont., Aug. 21.—While a middight. As fast as one speaker
wearies another fills the gap. The policy and made numerous and futile efforts to dramatic prematurely exploded. Two dynamite prematurely exploded. Two of the men. Sinth and fillman, we of the men. Sinth and fillman, we of the men. Sinth and fillman, we several earners and the fills that the state of the

Attorneys,
1, 2, 3, Johnson Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-10-17-24-31-Aug-7-14-21.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATI UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Charles D. Campbell, Patrick

Vs.

M. M. Gasser, as administrator of the estate of Hiram
C. Allard, deceased, and the unknown heirs of said Hiram
C. Allard,

Defendants. Notice is hereby given that, under an by virtue of a judgment and decree en ered in the above entitled action on th down Cherry Creek, through this city, the bed of which is usually almost dry, last night, but very little damage was done.

At Sunset, Boulder county, a flood in Four-mile creek washed away the town hall and part of a store. The placer mines are ruined for the season. The dams, clear down to Boulder canon, are washed away, and the country road demoyed. Without warning the almost cry creek bed became a raging torrent, and a wave at least six feet in height, with a huge mass of trees, sumps and the wall of the opposite building. Williard's swell in the neck, severing the jugular vein and he dropped dead.

RUSSELL'S SPEECH.

Willard's butled so yo of do nothing, the went from there to a livery stable and ordered them to saddle a horse. The livery-man being unarmed proceeded to obey. While the horse was being saddled, Sewell went down the street and met the city went down the street and met the city went down the street and met the city went down to being armed was unable to take but not being armed proceeded to obey. While the horse was being saddled, Sewell in the bight of said state of whith subscribed for cash, or the first process of which has been delivered to me, I the undersigned, sheriff of said stay but not being armed was unable to take bu

ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
Plaintiffs' attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-24-31-Aug-714-21-28.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay ment of the aum of one hundred and ninc ty-one and 25-100 dollars, which is claime to be due and is due at the date of this beautiful to the date of the state of th of.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (sw% of sw%) of section five (5), in township sixty (60) north of range twenty-one (21) west of the fourth (4th) principal meridian, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances: which sale

Alexander Miles, Candace J.
Miles, L. F. Robinson, Pamella Robinson, Louise Kelly, W.
H. Cook, Mattie Cook, George

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under an by virtue of a judgment and decree made entered and docketed, in the above entitled action, on the 24th day of July, 189 a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, as sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the fifth (5th)

udgment, with expenses of said sale, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land ying and being in St. Louis County, Min-nesota, described as follows, to-wit: All if lots numbered forty-nine (49), fifty-one 51), and lifty-three (53), in block numbered ifty (59), in Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on the and of record in the office of the regis-ter of deeds in and for said St. Louis ter of deeds in and for said St. Louis Ada Phelps

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-24-31-Aug-7-14-21-28.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis triet. Mark Baldwin,

Henry S. Elliott and Carrie Elliott, his wife,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of July, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest of government lots one and two (1 and 2), in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (sel4 of nw4) of section thirty-one (31), in township six-

of section thirty-one (31), in township six ty (60) north of range eighteen (18) wes of the fourth principal meridian, accord ing to the government survey thereof.

Dated July 23, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART;

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN, Plaintiff's attorneys. Duluth Evening Herald, July-24-31-Aug-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis rict. Jarah Levy, Against

lamuel Levy, Defendant. the state of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required of answer the complaint of the plaintiff at the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the above samed court and to serve a copy of your named to the said complaint on the subcriber at his office in Duluth in said ounty within thirty days after the serve of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall of answer the said complaint within the lime aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the relief design and the plaintiff in the section will apply to the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section will apply to the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section will apply to the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section will apply to the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the plaintiff in the section of the court for the relief design and the plaintiff in the section of the plaintiff in the sec

ime aforesaid the plaintiff in this action vill apply to the court for the relief denanded in said complaint together with he costs and disbursements of this action. Dated July 9th, 1896.

CHAS. W. HOYT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-17-24-31-August-7-14-21.

DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE onditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale executed and delivered by Frank Burchard and Frances invelard, his wife, mortgagers, to Mahias Weller, mortgages, bearing date the ist day of December, 1894, and recorded in he office of the register of deeds of St. Jouis County on the 25th day of February, 895, in Rook 194 of mortgages on page 90; said mortgage was given to secure the ayment of four certain principal promisory notices of even date with said mortgage: no thereof for \$100 payable April 181, 896, one the DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE

of foreclosure, and the disbursaments all bush was provided by law. Said to its point of intersection with the center line of the aforesaid bridge now being constructed by the Dulmin-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Dulwin, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisconsin: thence extending southeasterly along the center line of the scale lished on the southerly side of additional southeasterly along the center line of the crip of the city of Point, have with the assistance of the city of Point, have vice the property proposed to be acquired or highly of Point the city of P

A. J. TAYLOR,
Register.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-14-21-23-Sept4-11.

ALFORD & HUNT.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-17-24-31-August-7-14-21.

C. E. RICHARDSON.
City Clerk.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 26 inc.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

William C. Sargent, Rhoble L. Sargent, Enjamin F. Howard, George E. Arbury, administrator of the estate of J. Porter Smith, Charles Kaestner and Frank A. Hecht, co-partners as Charles Kaestner Company, Duluth Loan Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, Mer-Company, a corporation, Merchants and Manufacturers' Ex-

change, a corporation, and Henry S. Mahon, Defendants. State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth in said county and state, within luth in said county and state, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint.
Dated Duluth, Minn., July 23rd, 1896.
DAVIES & BUREAU.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Rooms 214-15-16 Chamber of Commerce,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-31-Aug-7-1421-28—Sept.—4.

## Notice of Application Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Sept. 1, 1896, and terminating on Sept. 1, 1897, by Pat Liston at No. 508 West Superior street. rior street. Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County. Minnesota, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 6th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON, (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening erald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

# Notice of Application

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 6th, 1895, and terminating on Aug. 6th, 1897, by John Turcotte at No. 305 West Superior street.

# Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. CITY OF DULUTH-SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and tiled in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 15, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 15, 1897, by James Simpson at No. 329 Lake avenue south.

Said application will be heard and deteravenue south.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County. Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1898, at 7:20 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

Set of Silverware Presented to Worthy Mistress Mrs. Crothers.

Two Cyclists Who Made a Quick Trip From Minneapolis.

The regular meeting of Crystal Orange lodge was held last evening. The Mint, per doz. regular routine business was all that hedy and demanding admission. They brought with them refreshments and good cheer and received a gallant welcome. Mrs. Crothers, worthy mistress, was presented with a set of sliverware by Mrs. W. J. Smart in behalf of the members of the Ladies' Orange lodge. The members of this lodge are making Green and yellow peas..... Wax beans, bus..... Eastern hall on Friday, Aug. 28.

California pears, per case. 150 California grapes, per case 175 Delaware grapes, basket... 25 Delaware grapes, crates, 21b LONG BICYCLE TRIP. C. W. and F. L. Wright and Ted Kenizel are three bioyelists who came up from Minneapolis a day or so ago on their wheels. They made a remarkable rec- Washington peach plums, ord, considering the condition of the crate.... Michlgan pluns, basket.... roads, making the trip in twenty-six hours. They came up along the line of the St. Paul & Duluth and will return by way of Wisconsin.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Born, at the homes of James Brotherton and S. E. Pollock, daughters. Diphtheria has broken out in the family of Joseph Germain. Miss Mary Hooper, of St. Paul, Is visiting Mrs. John Flaherty. Mrs. McMillan returned last evening from a vist at Muskegon, Mich. Marion Flack has returned from a visit in North Dakota. Loren Prescott, of Vi.ginia, is in the

Mrs. J. O. Hancock returned last even-

ing from an extended visit in Minne-Miss May Hooper, of Ashland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty. E. P. Gates, wife and daughter, of Minneapolis, are visiting the family of Miss Mary Enright is back from a visit at Ishpoming, Mich. Webste. of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Murnian. The members of the Episcopal church will hold their lawn social tonight at the residence of Emil Olund. Mrs. T. Smith, of Barto, Fla., is visiting her sons, the Murray Bres. The temperance societies of Oneota will have an excursion on the Henrietta to Fond du Lac on Wednesday, Aug 26. Boat will leave Duncan & Drewer's dock

A CHEAP OUTING.

at 10:30 n. m. and blast furnace at 11

The cable car conductor was loquaclous, for it was late and the passen- Another Weak and Low Opengers were few, says the New York Her-

"See that couple there," he said, passing his arm in the direction of a young man in a blue serge suit and a pretty young woman in a tailor-made.crash traveling gown. "They know how to enjoy life, they do. No summer resorte for them. All the boys on the Broadway

"The first thing they do after breakfast is to get into a smoker. He doesn't go to work until noon, you know. The have all the papers when they board the car, about 9 o'clock in the morning. They get a front seat, where they can get what breeze is going. He reads and laxed for a brief interval, and higher smokes a blt, and she talks. Then they both read some of the articles in the papers together. They laugh and talk and have a good time generally. They live up in One Hundred and Fourth street. They ride down to the Battery and back again. Sometimes they make the trip two or three times in one morning. It only costs 'em a few cents, and they get lots of breeze and coolness out of it. They always have good seats, because they are the first passengers on board the car every cime. They just make themselves com-

'No mosquitoes here, John,' I heard her say the other morning. "'Not much, Dorothy, says he, 'and I tell you that New York is better than a hall bedroom in the country, with the mosquitoes lacerating you and the canned vegetables making your soul

"Taky take thele ride sometimes be fore breakfast and go over to some cool. down-town restaurant. Then they come back again, reading and talking, and smiling and as happy as kittens.
"Here's One Hundred and Fourth street, sir," he said, as he stapped the

The young man in the blue serge suit suid "Thank you," and the young woman smiled and nodded. A moment later they were left behind in the darkness of Co

lumbus avenue. \$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$1.30.

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND Parisians Wear Little Lanterns RETURN. Via St. Paul & Duluth rall oad, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, account G. A. R. encampment. State falr and Knights of Py hias conclave, remember in selecting your route that this is the shortest and quickest and main traveled route and thly one running three trains dailymorning, afternoon and night. Unequalled service. "All the people use this line all the time." Information at Illy, says the New York Journal.

Nor. Pass. Agent. Say \$2.50 on a hat. See Kilgore & Siewert's advertisement, page slx. HALF RATE EXCURSION

F. B. Ross.

city office, 401 West Superior street.

SOUTH AND WEST Via the St. Paul & Duluth rallroad. Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29, one fare for summer sain., John the Baptist, "a round trip, plus \$2, to points in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, and boys had the little lanterns in their Lake Shore. Florida, Georgia, Indian territory, Iowa, hats and the ladies carried them in their Kansas City, Kentucky, Louisiana, bouquets. Western Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Da- \$11.30 MILWAUKEE AND RETURN. keta, North and South Carolina, Ok- Via St. Paul & Duluth rallroad, Aug. lahoma. Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vir- 23 and 24. M lwaukee and reurn. \$11.30. ginia. Wyoming. For tickets and par- Good returning Aug. 27. Tickets and ticulars call at city ticket office, 401 panticulars at city ticket office, 401 West West Superior street, corner Palladio Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

## THE PRODUCE MARKET,

Wheat Market Was Strong and Prices Ruled Higher

Lettuce, per basket...... New potatoes, per bush.....

Egg plants, per doz.....

Small pickle cucumbers, per

Brown beans, lancy, bus ...

Green beans, bus.....

Cantelopes, per box.....

Bananas, bunches.....

alifornia pears 1/2 case....

California plums, case......

Michigan peaches, basket... Blueberries, 16 qt cases.....

Veal, heavy, coarse, thin....

Mution, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine.....

pring chickens, per ib.....

New apples, per bbl. 200

Transcendent crabs, per bbl 300

DRESSED MEATS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

IN NEW YORK

**NEW YORK STOCKS.** 

ing Today.

the account. The greatest heaviness was

displayed by the industrials and special-

prices prevailed, with Sugar and Man-

rattan receiving a point. The bear fac-

their efforts against the grangers and

Louisville & Nashville. Offerings of the

after by arbitrage houses accelerated

ry skuation coupled with further mer-

cantile suspensions and the increasing

encribulary influences to the reaction

lear evident in foreign exchanges are

osted rails for sterling were advanced

cent for long and short bills by a

ading drawer. Business at 11 o'clock

was in increased volume, with the de-

line unimpeded. In railway moriguges

rading was normal, with Louisville and

New Albany general 5's conspicuous for

The stock market lacked feature in the

econd hour, aside from a decilne of 21/4

er cent in Louisville and New Albany

referred of 2% per oint to 6. Trading

other low-priced shares was in

creater volume than usual, notably in

Wheeling and Lake Er'e. Boods dis-

elayed pronounced weakness for the

peculative lines. Atchison 4's receded

per cent and Atchlson adjustment 4's 1%

per cent; other internatianal issues in per cent. The sales to noon were 91,400

PERSONAL ORNAMENTS.

in Their Hats.

The last new craze in Parls is said to

be the wearing of a lighted lantern as a

personal ornament. This fashion orig-

inated with a speculative manufacturer,

whose "petites lanternes" were bought

by tens of thousands at the fair of Neu-

The lantern is very small and neat and made in a Gothic form after an an-

cient model; it is only of tin, but is suffi-ciently solid; it has wellfitted glass

plates, is about the size of a walnut, burns for some hours and is sold at the

price of 6 sous. Almost everybody who returned from the Neully fair to Paris,

as a correspondent tells us, looked as if he were outwardly symbolizing the mid-

burning and i shining light." The men

recession of 5 per cent to 50.

the decline. Uneasiness as to the mone-

ion, however, returned to the attack with renewed vigor, and concentrated

emons, per bux...

Green peas, bui..

boxes .....

Vatermelons

Grapes, basket

Veal, fancy

Old roosters.....

Fancy navy, por bus....... 1 25 Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90

FRUITS.

Green peppers, per bus..... Hubbard squash, per doz.... 1

Gold imports, Firmer Cables and Foreign Buying Orders the Cause.

Large Shipping Demand and Sales of 600,000 Bushels at Duluth.

Today.

Wheat was in better fettle at the opening this morning than it was at the end orado, 1:30. Down: Madagascar, of the previous day's session. The rumor Stephenson, Nell, 11:30 a. m.; Preson, that was circulated yesterday afternoon, p. m. to the effect that New York importers of that \$1,250,000 of the amount purchased and consorts, 6:30. would be put on board a steamer today sailing from a port in France. That helped to create the improved tone with which he wheat market started. The cable news concerning foreign grain markets was also encouraging. Liverpool was firm at ½d advance, and wheat at Mark Lane, London, was quoted at 3d per quarter higher with English and American flour each at 6d per sack advance. Another cause of the early strength was the firmness of the Cault Minch Released. New York stock market. There were also foreign buying orders at Chicago, and this evidence of that market being on an export basis increased the builish feeling. It was

September wheat opened here 1/20 higher at 56%c, sold up to 56%c, reacted to the opening and later recovered to 56%c, or 1/40 above yesterday. December wheat was not so strong, closing 1/40 lower at 58%c. The mills bought 10,000 bus of cash stuff at 1/40 cover 1/20 to 1 over September. There was a strong shipping demand and the bock showed sales of about 190,000 hus to shippers. It was claimed, however, that the total sales to shippers were about 600,000, at 1/2c over September for old wheat and the September price for new Fellowing were the classing

prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 58%a59c. No. 1
northern, cash, 54%a56%c; September, 66%c bid; October, 56%c; December, 58%c
bid. No. 2 northern, 54%c; new, 53%c. No. 3, 51%c652%c. Rejected, 46%c6652%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 59c; No. 1 northern, 56%c.
Rye, 31%c; new, 31%c. No. 2 oats, 19%c; No. 3, 19%c. Flax, 69c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 211; corn, 5; oats, 5; rye, 15; barley, 12; tlax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 212,614; corn, 5194; oats, 25,864; rye, 618; barley, 17,780; flax, 9335. Shipments—Wheat, 94,009; corn, 33,235; oats, 131,579; rye, 9; barley, 29,352; flax, 53,893.

mcre, Duluth; C. H. Green, Genoa, Corning, Ashland; Victory, Two Harbors.

PORT OF DULUTH.
Arived—E. M. Peck, John Ericssen, Lake Erie, light for ore; Castalla, Lizzle Madden, Lake Erie, light for ore; Castalla, Lizzle Madden, Lake Erie, light for lumber; James Fisk, Jr., George Farwell, Buffalo, mdse; W. H. Gilbert, L. R. Doty, Olive Jeanette, Buffalo, Ight for grain.

Departed—Northern King, G. G. Had-Bran, 200 lb sacks inc.....\$ 8 00 @ 9 00 Shorts, 100 lb macks...... 8 50 @ 9 00

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 28,357; shipments, 7717. Cattle, official yesterday, 11,636; shipments, 46,415. Sheep, official receipts, 15,661; shipments, 3609. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 10,000; estimated receipts hogs today, 17,000; left over, 3500; market active, averaging 5c higher; light, \$3.2567\$3.70; mixed, \$3.000\$\$1.50; heavy, \$2.750\$\$3.30; rough, \$2.750\$\$2.90; cattle, 3500, including 1501 Texans and 500 Westerns. Cows, \$1.200\$\$3.30; Texans steers, \$2.400\$\$3.30; Westerns, \$2.800\$\$3.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.500\$\$1.65. Sheep, 11,000; opening slow, but steady. CATTLE AND HOGS. New York, Aug. 21.—Butter, steady; Western dairy, 8½612c; Western creamery, 11½616c; Eigine, 16c. Eggs, firm; state and Pennsylvania, 12614c; Western, 11613c.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Aug. 21.—Money on call, firm at 3½4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, nominally, 748 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$1.85%46\$4.86 for demand, and \$4.84%. bills at \$4.85%40\$4.86 for demand, and \$4.84% 6\$4.85 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$1.85½ 6\$4.87 and \$4.876\$4.88. Commercial bills, \$4.83½6\$4.84. Silver certificates, 66½667; no sales. Bar silver, 66½. Mexican dollars, 51½c. Government honds, steady; state bonds inactive; railway bonds, weak. New 4's, registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.13; 5's, registered, \$1.08%; coupon, \$1.08%; 4's, registered, \$1.05; coupon, \$1.06; 2's, registered, 91½c; Pacific 6's of '97, \$1.00. New York, Aug. 21.-The stock market opened weak and lower on a resumption

displayed by the industrials and specialties. Manhattan broke 1% to 74%, Chicago Gas and Leather 1% and Sugar %.
In the railway's Burlington and Northwestern figures for declines of 1 per cent
each.
The pressure against the market reuary, nothing quoted.

> NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 21.—Close: August, 63½c; September, 63½c; October, 63½c; December, 68c; May, 69¾c. Corn, September, 25%c. Oats, September, 21½c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Wheat closed: August, 53c; September, 52%c; December, 55%4%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 55%c; new, 54%c; No. 1 northern, old, 54%c; new, 52%c; No. 2 northern, old, 54c; new, 52%c.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Aug. 21.—The boom in cotton caused a higher opening in wheat and this, assisted by stronger London cables, held the market firm. A good demand for American wheat was reported and brisk continental inquiry for cargoes to arrive. A large business was done for export loday, the takings here and at New York aggregating probably over \$00,000 bus. Stocks at Minn-apolis and Duluth will decrease about 1,000,000 bus for the week, and it begins to look as if our visible supply would keep GOSSIP. 1,000,000 bus for the week, and it begins to look as if our visible supply would keep on decreasing instead of piling up as usual at this season. The situation, barring financial interests, is very strong, but the market is so narrow that buyers do not come in on the bulges and local realizing makes the market recede in the face of the most builish news.

Corn and oals, firm and quiet. It is be-

Corn and oals, tirm and quiet. It is be leved the farmers will not sell freely at present prices and the decreasing move- the neighbors that he has. ment shows as much.

Provisions, steady. Better demand for pork futures and increasing shipping inquiry for lard gives holders confidence.

Puts, September wheat, 55%-1/20.

Calls, September wheat, 55%-7/c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close anada Southern... B. & Q..... St. Paul..... Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W.... General Electric.... Erle..... louis. & Nash..... Western Union...

\$3.60; January, \$3.80. Ribs, August, \$3.27%; September, \$3.27466\$3.30; October, \$3.32466\$3.30; October, \$3.32466\$3.50; January, \$3.50. Whisky on the basis of \$1.19 for finished goods. Cash wheat No. 2 red, 6066046; No. 3 spring, 52656c; No. 3 spring, 52656c; No. 5 hard winter, 566546c; No. 3 hard winter file; No. 1 northern spring, 56c. Cash corn No. 2, 22466666. Cash outs. No. 2, 17466 Rve, cash, 3046c; September, 30c; December 334c. Barley, nothing doing. Flax, cash new, 6666646c; Southwestern, 6666664c; September, 6666664c; December, 6946666666. Timothy, cash, \$2.80; August, \$2.77%; September, \$2.65.

MARINE MATTERS.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Aug. 21.— (Special to The Herald).—Up: Ploneer, 12:40 a. m.; McWilliams, 1:20; J. C. Lockwood, Bessemer, 8:30; City of Glas-gow, 8:30; Alaska, Olympia, Mariposa, 11. Down: Schuylkill, I a. m.; Kendall, Troy, 2; Bangor, 3; Naples, 4:20; Kalyuga, Fontana, 6; Choclaw, 7; Colgate and whalebacks, 7:30; Iosco, 8:40; Fron. tenne, 9:40; Athabasca, 10:30. Up yesterday: Sauber, 3:20 p. m.; Pope, Ira Owen, 5:40; Caledonia, 6:30. Down: Roby, Becker, 2 p. m.; United Empire, 2:30.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 21.-(Special to The Herald).—Down: Argo and barges, 10:40 last night; Queen City midnight; Alberta, Waldo, 4:30; Cranage 5:40; Havana and consort, 6; North Wind, 6:15; Spokane, 9; Curry, 10:15 Vegla, 10:30.

Down yesterday: North West, 11:10 a gold had countermanded their orders for its m.; Rube Richards and consort, noon; shipment from Europe was contradicted Hudson, 1 p. m.; Schuck, 1:30; Gogeble this morning by the cabled information and consort, 2:30; Arabia, 4:30; Sparta

> PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-(Special 1 The Herald) .- Up: Emery Owen, Michigan, 2:30; Stienandouh, Algeria, 6; Clin

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 21.— (Special to The Herald.)—The Philip Minch, which went aground in Hay lake estimated that Duluth wheat stocks will, yesterday, was released in the afternoon. show a decrease of 300,000 bus this week. About 300 tons of ore were lightered. despite the fact that receipts are very She is leaking, and her steering gear is disabled. She got away this morning

VESSEL MOVEMENTS Two Harbors—Cleared: Brown, 132, Yakima, Cleveland. Cleveland—Cleared: Tampa, For Port Authur—Arrived: Cleared: St. Andrews, Gladstone. Buffalo-Cleared: Yale, Kearsarge, G ember for old wheat and the September Orr, Centurion, Our Son, Malta, Sagarice for new. Following were the closing more, Duluth; C. H. Green, Genoa,

ley, Vanderbilt, North Star, Ebe

Russell, 2200 tons ore, J. B. Lyon, 1900 one ore, Buffalo. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York-Arrived: Columbia, from Southamplon New York-Arrived: Persla from Hamburg. New York-Arrived: Lucania fron

Liverpool. **WOMAN HERMIT.** 

A California Female Mum For Twenty Years.

Hermits are plentiful enough in al parts of California, but all of them are shows a desire to forsake the world and l've in a leaky cabin on a desolate spot of the earth's surface, with nothing but wild beasts for companions and a scant bill of fare. But there is one woman at live in a leaky cabin on a desolate spot bill of fare. But there is one woman, at least, who prefers such a life. She is a Portuguese, and her name is Mme. Munier. Her home is in the sand hills on the Pacific coast, about fifteen mile below Pescadero. Mme. Munier in a way leads a perfect

hermit's life. More so than a great many of the musculine hermits at presint camping out in different parts of the state. Her home is far off the road and closo to the waters of the Pacific. It is only a box-like shanty, built under the slde of a sand hill so as to be protected from the ever-blowing wind. The sur-roundings are wild in the extreme, and nature shows herself in her most uncongenial mood. The house has only on toom, in which the woman eats, drinks and sleeps. It is over 'twenty years since Mme

Munier came to live in the vicinity of her present home. Her husband, a French man, was with her then, and they oc cupled a comfortable home with a small TOplece of land around it. After about three years M. Municr disappeared. He HELENA, wen't away one morning, saying he was BUITE, going to San Francisco, and has never SPOKANE, come back. At least it is not known to racoma, he neighbors that he has.

After a few months of solitude in the PORTLAND TOURIST Sleeping Cars.

sand hills and bullt herself the shanty | 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ refuses to engage in conversation. For 10% 10% 10½ 10½ weeks she will keep inside her cabin. 103½ 104% 103% Her sole occupation is knitting. If anybody calls on her she never stops. To ask her a question is like talking to a deaf person, as she never seems to

Mme. Munler is strong and healthy, and in good weather walks all the way to Santa Cruz for her provisions. She carries a large basket on her back, and when illied it will contain enough to last her for months. All the water she uses has to be carried a long distance, but she always takes it in large quantities and don't make many trips for the pur-

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Wheat, August, 55c;
September, 55%;c: October, 57%;c: December, 26%;c. October, 27%;c: October, 22%c; December, 28%;c: October, 28%;c: October, 28%;c: 28%;c: October,

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

One Cent a Word.

SITUATIONS WAI CEB. WANTED-POSITION AS SOLICITOR by a young man 26 years of age. Have had several years experience in newspaper work; advertisement and circulation departments. References. Those not having faith enough in their enterprise to pay a salary for a good man need not answer. Address "Enterprise," Lakeview, Minn. GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE work in a shop; wages not the main object; or will go out sewing by the day Address L. Box 508, West Duluth.

WANTED - SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper by lady where she can have comfortable home for herself and child. I WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, BY handy, all-round man. Machine work preferred. Address C. A. S., 819 East

AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework, in small family or place as nurse. B 44, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A LADY stenographer. Address P. O. 538, City. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL TO stay with lady or do light housework for board and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Heraid.

ANYONE WISHING A TABLE WAITER Apply at 422 East First street. YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EX perience in office work, in jobbing house desires a position. Wages not so muc an object as steady employment. B 43, Herald.

WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING. Will call for and deliver, at reasonable prices. 416 East Fourth street. AN OLD AND EXPERIENCED NURSE would like care of an invalid or elderly person; best of references. Enquire 905 East Fourth street.

WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. EN-SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man of good morals, as assistant book-keeper or any office work. Has had experience in both. Can give good city references as to character, etc. Am now chgaged but will be ready to go to work at any time. Address B 82, Herald.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 24, 1896. Work second and degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 83, YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD-uate, desires situation. H 31, Heraid. man, German-American; have experience in farming, handling horses, as fireman, etc. Can furnish first-class reference. H 28, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG

POSITION WANTED BY CLERK IN any kind of a store; have four years' experience in general merchandise, and two in gent's furnishing goods; also groceries: speak Scandinavian and English; best of references from last employer; no objection to going to the country. H 30, Herald.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. Enquire in store at Cadillac corner First avenue east and Second street.

FOR SALE—ONE PARLOR SET, ONE bed lounge, one cook stove. B 45, Herald.

FOR SALE—PHAETON—GOOD ORDER. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE

keeper by lady where she can have com-fortable home for herself and child. If WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south.

WANTED TO BUY. GOOD PARTRIDGE DOG, OR YOUNG dog suitable for training. Room 102

CHIMNEY SWEEP. ORDERS LEFT AT 309 SUPERIOR street west, will be promptly attended.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday. 7:45 am Lv.... Duluth .... Ar 3:35 pm 8:15 am Lv.. Proctorknott .Lv 3:06 pm 10:22 am Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:13 pm 10:30 am Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:05 pm 10:45 am Ar... Virginia ... Lv 12:45 pm 10:44 am Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 10:56 am 11:00 am Ar. Mountain Iron .Lv 12:30 pm 11:56 am Ar... Biwabik ... Lv 12:28 pm



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Puliman Sleeping Cars, Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3.

In the United States District Court, Flifth Division, District of Minnesota, In Admiralty. (Seal.) Ellis B. Harris, Libeliant,

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The above entitled action has been brought in the above named court, and the steamer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on contract, civil and maritime, for wages, unlawful discharge of libellant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and tice of this couri.
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lot 30 and 32 west Fifth street Duluth Proper, First division....

August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1896, at No. 730 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber, in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County. Minnesota, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 18th day of August, A. D. 1896, for grading and otherwise improving the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets in said city from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August, 17, 1896.

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And a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Second avenue west from Pittsburg avenue to Sixth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bld, must acompany each proposal.

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ject any and all blds.

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m.. (Central time Aug. 21.-The barometer has fallen decided) throughout the central valleys and upp lake region, and an extensive depress of now covers those districts, with centers disturbance in Eastern Nebraska and Manitoba, respectively. There has been a marked increase in pressure in Western Montana and the adjacent Canadian pro-

half an inch at Huron and North Platte leys and the upper lake region. Maximum emperatures above 90 degrees were re ported yesterday afternoon as follows Rapid City (S. D.). 92 degrees: Pueblo

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 66 maximum yesterday, 74; minimum yester Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Probably light showers tonight: cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday northeast winds, becoming variable tonight and westerly during Saturday.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chleago, Aug. 21 .- Forecast until 8 a. o cooler in western portion Saturday after noon: variable winds. Minnesota: Losa cloudy Saturday: probably lower tempera Saturday afternoon; variable winds, shifting to westerly Saturday.

PAGE MORRIS RETREATS. Mr. Towne issued a challenge to Judge Morris to debate the financial question at a series of meetings covering nearly all the Sixth district. Judge Morris made a half acceptance of the proposition at the time it was issued. Now he declines to accept, but offers to enter into a limited number of debates that will permit the discussion of everything else, as well as silver. In other words, he has completely flunked on the acceptance of the proposition to discuss the only issue in this campaign-the

The fact is that Page Morris is afra d to get up before the people of the Sixth! district and debate with Mr. Towne on of the gold power. Page Morris knows that in such a discussion he would be badly worsted, and for this reason he has refused to discuss the financial question only. He wants some loophole to escape from the corners into which re would inevitably be driven in such a joint debate. He knows that he is no match for Mr. Towne as a debater. He knows that the best arguments he could could be utterly demolished. It is not The people who are trying to continue give hlm a chance to wave his beyond the reach of his opponent.

questions? There is but one issue this dermining the foundation of sound and ing or will with patience listen to anyyear-bimetallism vs. gold monometal- solvent conditions. If that is done then one else talk about any issue but the filism-and neither Mr. Towne nor Mr. the superstructure of debt built on nancial issue, and whoever undertakes Morris could change this issue if they the earnings of the people must crum. to talk any other issue will simply aptried to do it. Mark Hanna tried to do ble and fall. this, but he failed. He found that the If we were like England, a country ple, and if anything can be more ludicpeople had made the issue, and that they having insufficient natural wealth to rous to the people of this district than will not listen to anything else. Page sustain our people, if we were just a the claim that there is any other issue Morris should have learned something from his recent tour through the disfrom his recent to a district. He must have seen that his population, for material which their Judge Morris dare, in good faith, meet speeches fell flat, because he did not discuss the money question. He must which our ships could then distribute attempting dehate. know that the Republicans in the countaind peddle out; if we owed no debts, ties he visited are dissatisfied on this account and are trying to apologize for world, then, as a cold blooded, busi-standard. When Mr. Foraker was the elight references he made to the only question in which the people are interested. For example, an Aitkin dispatch to the Minneapolis Journal (goldbug) says of his speech there: "Mr. Morr's devoted his time to Mr. Towne and his speeches of two years ago, though THE PEOPLE PREFERRED AN EX-PLANATION OF THE MONEY QUESTION! The Herald has had similar advices from other points in the district about Judge Morris. This be ing the state of affairs, how utterly ab surd it would be for Mr. Morris and Mr. Towne to enter into a joint debate of the character proposed by Mr. Morris! But, insists the News Tribune, as the mouthpiece of the Morris committee

"the tariff is not settled, it is still an

ssue." It is not necessary to make any and in a cold blooded, business way we restoration of silver to a place alongof Mr. McKinley's most intimakes any statement purporting to give goose mighty tight,

Mr. McKinley's views on any subject, it is generally acknowledged that it speaks with authority. The Times-Heraid has stated in most positive language that stated in most positive language that the kinley, if elected, would not do many dollars at the start as he gets now, but the two will not buy any more than the language are a great continent, with over seventy milkens of people, with supposing we do get free coinage, who will get the coin? Thut's what's the matter, will the poor man get it? Or the Editor of The Heraid:

Supposing we do get free coinage, who will get the coin? Thut's what's the matter, will the poor man get it? Or the bought up all the beef cattle and then wage-earner? Oh, yes! he will get twice as swine's flesh, and made millions out of the but the two will not buy any more than the anything to secure the re-enactment of the so-called McKinley law. In making tidence that the McKinley law would not be re-enacted. Upon this point the

"THERE IS NOTHING IN THE THE TARIFF LAW OF 1890. THERE IS NOTHING IN MAJ! M'KIN-LEY'S RECENT SPEECHES OR IN HIS LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE FAVORING THE RESTORATION OF any issue between Mr. Towne and Mr Morris on this question, because it i generally understood that their views n the tariff are similar. A debate or the great and only issue of the campaign-the free and unlimited colnage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 Judge Morris has shown that upon this issue he is afraid to go before the peo l ple of the Sixth district and enter into

#### FUNDAMENTAL REPUDIATION.

a debate with Mr. Towne.

and Colorado. As a rule, the rainfall has the gold standard stronghold, is daily to appear ludlerous, and no one (not expect in South Dakota and the gold standard stronghold, is daily o presenting strong and unanswerable cepting even his own committee) who is wages. It is warmer than yesterday throughout arguments in favor of the remonenza-the Mississippl and Lower Missourl valcusses the great question in a vigorous (Col.), 96 degrees; Dodge City (Kan.), 102 the bankers, mbney brokers and stock gamblers of Wall street that they are bitter experience have made the people of the West and South and Eastern workingmen familiar. Its defence of the silver men from the charge of repudlation is deserving of repultion by every paper advocating bimetallism, and therefore The Herald takes tomorrow: Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday, with local showers; pleasure in presenting it. The Financial News says:

showers this afternoon or tonight; parly In these opening days of our presidential campaign we hear a great deal about "repudiation." The word is used as glibly as if it were as harmless as any of the epithets employed for campaign purposes. One would think from the frequent use of the term by those with advocate the single gold standard, that the people who are favoring the full remonetization of silver by restoring it to the free coinage rights which it always had until they were surreptitiously destroyed in 1873 were working to bring about repudiation. The United States has not a dollar of paper money that is not redeemable in silver, nor has it ever had a dollar bonded debt not lawfully payable by its express terms in coin of the weight and fineness of 1870 when our "unit of money" was the silver dollar and silgle gold standard shall be maintained of measure. When we consider the ple as the weapon, some people may be

until the European countries agree to vastness of our debt and the fact that pardoned for thinking the situation lu change or whether the United States it must be paid out of the profit of dicrous. Mr. Towne's challenge was to shall independently proceed to re-at- carrings on production, these who talk debate the financial question, the only tablish bimetallism and free the pro- so freely of repudiation are playing matter at which the candidates are of ducers of this country from the bondage with fire in a place crowded with com- can be at issue. If Judge Morris dares There is a real repudiation, a funda- him) to accept that challenge, the chalmental repudiation, the repudiation of lenged party has a right to name the the divine law that "the laborer is time and place. But having been chalworthy of his hire" which the people lenged to fight a duel, the challenged are now fighting against by trying to party cannot say he has accepted when give to the exchange of products the he names his legs as the weapons and help of silver which will allow some thereby changes the contest into a runprofit out of which debt can be paid, ning match. There is no other way to pay it. It

talk about something else, which would duced prices of products to or below that Mr. Towne cannot drive him into a cost line and which, if kept up, must corner in three rounds and knock him their candidate, raven locks and dance around the ring inevitably destroy our ability to pay out. The people of this district will so our debts, are working for repudiation understand it. What do the people care about other |-for fundamental repudiation, for un-

> skill could fashion for man's uses and Mr. Towne with the serious intention of but were the credito; nation of the coming to Minnesota to defend the gold ness proposition, irrespective of fair- elected to the United States senate he ness or moral rights, it might be "busis said: "I believe also in bimetallism. I ness" to work the people of other coun- believe the world made a mistake when tries and live and get rich off the it demonetized silver. I sincerely hope

extended reply to this absurd state- might push that advantage to the lim- side of gold as a money of ultimate rement. Every man knows that there is it which still permitted our debtors demption. I shall favor every measure Chicago Times-Herald is recognized as meet interest and principal on credits about the result, subject always, howwe had granted them. If we went fur. ever, to the condition that it provides for ther we should be destroying the gooss 'the maintenance of the two metals." that laid the golden egg. The gold Now there is nothing too ill for him to mate friends, and when It standard people are now choking their say against silver.

> wealth is only scratched on the outwin our. If our increase of production and exchange is done at constantly lowering prices which leave no margin of profit, we must inevitably fail. Twenty-three years of gold has Twenty-three years of gold has the conditions of Under silver we made money. With its help we shall make money again. Our people cunnet afford to fail. They are herefore, determined on a change of inancial policy, on a policy suited to ur needs as a surplus and selling country which will make solvency ence, a hard school, has given the producers a more advanced education,

#### LUDICROUS.

The News Tribune endeavors to pxplain away the "flunk" of Judge Morris meet the challenge of Mr. Towne for test be limited to a reasonable number of debates and thus prevent it from becoming LUDICROUS. Here they inadventently state the meat

of their position. It is quite proper for Showers have been general in the Canadian provinces and the Western states as far south as the central parts of Nebraska York, published in the very heart of their candidate where he cannot be made argumenes in favor of the remonetiza- acquainted with the abilities of the two light than ludlerous if he shall go upon attempt at actual debate. But does not densely ignorant in regard to a subject his own committee place him in a luwith which long and careful study and dicrous position before the people of the district now?

Mr. Towns withdrew his support from the Republican ticket and announced his independent candidacy SOLELY upon the ground that he cannot endorse the FINANCIAL PLANK of the St. Louis platform. There is not and cannot be any other issue between these two men in this campaign, and Mr. Morris' committee only appear in a ridiculous light and place their principal in a similar light when they try to put up men of straw behind which their candidate can skulk for the purpose of avoiding a debate of the real and only issue between

him and his opponent. Mr. Morris and his committee all know that Mr. Towne's position in no wise differs from that of Mr. Morris on the tariff issue. Does not Mr. Morris, as a lawyer and a judge, know that where a matter is admitted by both sides to a controversy there can be no debate upon that matter? When under such circumstances they insist on making the tariff a subject of debate, are they not placing themselves in a decidedly ridiculous position before the people of this dis-

The challenged party, it it true, has th right to choose his weapons, but when ver, not gold, was the legal standard a man challenged to mortal duel choose (or, rather, if his managers dare allow

Divested of its false pretenses, Judge must be paid that way or not at all. Morris' proposition is that he will, under cover of the "issues of the campaign," astonishing, therefore, that he wants to the gold policy, which has already re- undertake to be so nimble on his legs

> No one in this district is either talkpear "ludierous" in the eyes of the peo-

"Fire Alarm" Foraker is said to be sweat of the brows of other people, some safe way may be found for the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## no issue today on the tariff. The to earn enough over living expense to calculated, in my judgment, to bring Then Will the Ancient Ratio

St. Paul, Aug. 19. The above communication from goldbug ex-Democrat, of St. Paul, published by The Herald as a shining example of the wonderful reasoning and utter disregard of facts in which many of the gold standard men indulge. Who will get the coin, in case of free coinage,

things, would result in a rise in wages. Thus the workingmen would get the coin and they would put it in circulation again

the dry goods merchant and the cloth-"Old Democrat" should remember that demand the maintenance of the single gold lessened the demand for the other. Thu standard means the steady contraction of the currency, and scarce money means industrial, commercial and financial depression and steadily falling prices. Add France. to the stock of redempton money by that this country could not maintain any opening the mints for coining standard ratio by itself unaided by other countries. silver dollars and the result will be a rise in prices, and this will bring gen-

### DAVID B. HILL'S VIEWS.

In the Congressional Record of Feb. 6, manner, and does not hesitate to tell the platform with Mr. Towne under such 1893, the following very plain statement conditions that he can be forced into an appears regarding independent free bimetallic coinage of silver:

that with adequate preparation, revised laws, and competent administration and friendly administration, independent free bimetallic coinage would ports by rall and by water both.

We produce \$800,000,000 more of agricul-States to establish and maintain; and for my part I should far prefer that so lution, with no entangling foreign alli. water, our agricultural products, our real ances or agreements, to any internaional arrangement whatsoever.

"We do not half realize the overwhelming power of the United States, To have survived the finance of the last thirty years is proof of our stupendous resources and independent power, as much as Great Britain and less than Merely to have lived through two and a half years of the Sherman silver-purchase and treasury-note issue law without an actual smash; just to have escaped with our farmers and planters escaped with our farmers and planters bleeding to death by the postponement of free bimetallic colnage is proof enough what adequate preparation, revised laws, and competent administra- had different monetary systems from France. England had silver demonstrated, by his party associates long before he tion might have achieved for us and for all the world in that behalf. I regret this delay profoundly."

The foregoing is not by Teller, Bland, Towne, Bryan, Boies, or any other of the so-called "silver fanatics" of today. It is from the celebrated speech of Hon. David B. Hill, of New York, in the United States senate on the date above given. It would be interesting to know how such an extraordinary change has come over the spirit of Mr. Hill's

dreams? Dr. A. A. Ames, of Minneapolis, has Issued a circular opposing John Lind as the Populist candidate for governor, The doctor claims to be a Populist now, and pretends to be herrified at the idea of nominating any man who does not subscribe to every plank in that party's platform. He also is of the opinion that Dr. Ames would be a first-class candi-

date. The ambitious doctor is likely to be badly disappointed when the state convention of the People's party meets, because it will nominate Mr. Lind. Two years hence the doctor will probably want the Prohibitionists to make him

The Daily Freie Presse, the great Chicago German newspaper, is doing splendid work for the silver cause. It is estimated by competent authorities that nine-tenths of the Germans residing in the United States are in favor of the free

The peons of Mexico do not get big are worth. Americans who go to Mexico in search of higher wages. Why is it?

Read The Saturday Herald tomorrow. It will be the best newspaper published tomorrow or Sunday at the head of the lakes. It is the people's favorite paper.

### THE DEFECTION GROWING. Little Left of the Goldbug Party

## RESTORE THE DEMAND.

## Be Restored.

Hon, W. M. Fishback, ex-governor of Arkansas, in the Chicago Record: Why has silver "depreclated to 50 cents in the dollar?" and how can the law restore it to many dollars at the start as he gets now, but the two will not buy any more than the one does now; and later on, as commercial to see that under such a law beef would troubles increase, and exchanges perplex, he will be lucky if he can buy what he buys now at four or five times its present. bst.
Do not our gray-headed voters remember 1865 to 1870, when flour was \$20 a barrel.
For untold ages prior to 1873 all the

dedger, and the thrifty economizer, the same as they do now. Who else, to be sure? Talk about free coinage! It is about as economical as free lunch at a bar. went up, and now gold standard men take advantage of this necessary result of the all the ages that both metals were used a edemption or real money their relative lies, dld not vary more than three points while during the twenty-three years since the demand for silver was cut down their ratio has changed from 15½ to 1 to 3I to 1 All that is necessary to restore their an-tient ratio is to restore the ancient demand for sliver as redemption money.

This historical test proves another thing any one metal cannot possibly be as stab as a standard composed of two metals. The eason is obvious When we have a standard composed o only one metal every fluctuation in the supply of that metal, whether resulting frem the output of the mines or from the brokers, necessarily provides a corres-ponding fluctuation in prices, and the bur-dens of debtors and taxpayers and producers, as is the case now. On the other hand, when we had a stan lard composed of two metals and the sup ply of either increased or diminished peo with the grocer, the butther, the baker, ple who needed money to pay debts or em-bark in enterprises for any other of the many uses for which money is needed naturally sought for the cheaper and mose easily obtained. This increased the the values of the two were brought to a equilibrium about a fixed point or ratio which was the ratio established h

We must not forget that the demand for amount of business to be transacted hrough its instrumentality. United States manufactured in 1889 \$3 80,600,000 worth of goods, or nearly as much as Great Britain, Germany an France combined. According to the min reports there are only about \$7,500,000,00 of gold and silver both used as money and bulllon in the whole world. So if all the "My own personal conviction is clear into the United States it would not pay eash for one year's output of our factories by nearly \$2,000,000,000. But this is not all, We transport by rail alone 60,000,000 rons of freight more than all the rest of the world combined transbe within the power of the United tural products than any other nation on Now, If you add to our manufactures

Let us see.

estate transfers, our mineral products and all of our other vast, varied and rapidly increasing business, all the gold and silver in the world used as money and bullion would not pay eash for 10 per cent of the business of this one country. Any share of these metals which this country can possibly obtain will not pay 1 per cent. Yet France, which is only a second-rate power, that manufactures less than half one-fourth as much as our country, a naall over the civilized world by opening her silver, he knew he would have arrayed mints to the free and unlimited coinage against him the powerful moneyed corof gold and silver at 151/2 to 1. And this, porations and the great banking synditoo, while the two greatest nations of the cates which grow fat off the national globe—the United States and Great Britain treasury. Charles A. Towne was warned

while the United States had a ratio of 16 No man who had silver in London or he was making the mistake of his life. price if they can trade New York would take less than he could Then why did these men take the risk products with us at par? get at the French mint minus cost of trans-port. This is the reason that at the time

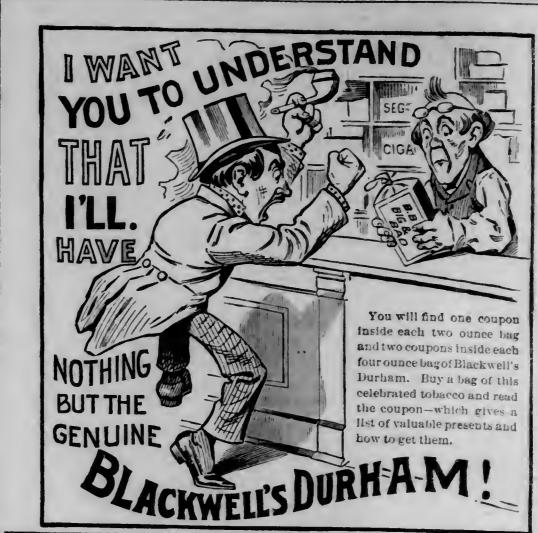
Notwithstanding this conclusive experience, some of our "business men" are and workingmen who produce the nafrightened out of their wits lest this country may not be able to accomplish what tion's wealth but who are not privileged little France did so successfully and for to enjoy it. Their sympathies go out to Besides, to wait for England to help us them. They are for the people, and that o restore silver is as idle nonsense as it is the reason the prople are for them. would have been for our fathers to have waited for her to consent to our independent We must force her, as we easily ean.

an international agreement, by making her interest. The United States govern ment and its people owe England and Europe several thousand millions. If we make these debts payable in gold or silver, at our option, as prior to 1873, and open our mints s in Jefferson county at the primaries to night. The gold men were satisfied that metals, it will be the interest of our cred tors to have the silver, in which we wo pay the greater part of them, as valuab as any other money in the world. Th could be done by an international agre-ment to restore the unlimited deman and did not attend. From every ward in the city delegates were sent to the district convention instructed to vote only for men as delegates to the state conwhich they destroyed in 1873 and 1874. It wention who would vote to endorse the would not be twelve months after we began to pay in silver before England would outliers were passed in all of the prime be organizing an International congress for cago convention and condemning the

To force Eagland and Europe is much

international agreement after we have John B, Stanehfield for governor, opened our mints and restored silver to It corruptly lost monetary functions. I would be better for us that they continue the gold standard for many years.
-W. M. Fishback.

THE COUNTRY FIRST. are obliged to adjust themselves to new are being slaughtered right and left time you have beld office constantly. It conditions. A time like that is now to but little. New eries will largely take their places, and with the old cries will expect he is too busy using his pass on a sacrifice for you could not live on the disappear in great measure the old ties. the St. Paul & Duluth, trying to carry salary of \$5000 a year paid members of Men will feel obliged to get together. Duluth and St. Louis county for Clough. the United States house or senate, and though never together before, in sup- If he does not attend to business up here, yet, after three dozen years of self-sacriport of what they contend and coneede the Sixth district will go solid for Lind ticing for your country, living a \$10,000 s of such paramount moment. country first, will be the principal cry; be Fullerton. the party afterwards.



AN ENGLISH OPINION. The following recently appeared in the Newcastle Chronicle, of Newcastle, Eng-

Does the

You Yankees

Britannia rules

Of the world.

The Yankees Are afraid

Yankee

Without England's

Squirm and bear it, John Bull

Monometallie basis

Does the business.'

tion's wealth but who are not privileged

the common people because they are of

EX-GOVERNOR FLOWER'S COUN-

Watertown, N. Y., dispatch of Aug.

15: Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower.

Daniel G. Griffin and the other gold

Democrats were read out of the party

they would be in a hopeless minority

FULLERTON CALLED DOWN.

apolis Journal a few days ago:

Wadena, Minn., Aug. 13.

The following appeared in the Minne-

Are their

And on a

American freedom?

Remonetize

England

FOR ALL PAIN.

e American eagle is dead THE PAVILION.... TONIGHT-"IN HONOR BOUND." United States Sydney Grundy's greatest play, introducing With a firmer grasp some new members of the Falstaff Company, followed by Than she did A Century And a quarter THE VITASCOPE. Reserved seats at Boyce's Matiness Sat-urday and Sunday. Prices, 15c, 25c and 35c. Monometallism

> A FEW STRONG POINTS. How England Now Profits at

> > Our Expense.

AMUSEMENTS.

To the Editor of The Herald: Are these facts?

1. That England less than four years ago llon in the United States on a basis of 23 to 1 and coined it in her Indian mints on a basis of 15 to 1, thereby clearing nearly \$20,000,000 by the transaction, and then used his coin to buy wheat and other products from the Argentine republic, India, etc., instead of buying the same from us, "their natural market," on a gold basis?

2. That we produce 70 per cent of the silver of the world, England 12 per cent. and the balance of the world 18 per cent? 3. If other nations brought all their silver to this country, "if we go on a silver basis," is it not simply coined for them, and handed back in American silver money, "not bought by the government." If this is the case why is it not natural that if this money is at par in this country they should spend it with us, "thereby causing all products to advance" instead of taking IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE. Aitkin Age: When William J. Bryan It back to England or other nations on a gold basis, and receiving only one-half became the champion of the cause of

4. Is it not reasonable to think that cates which grow fat off the national Germany and France will accept it at par, treasury. Charles A. Towne was warned for the sake of trading with us, if for no obliged to accept it or lose her trade on the seas, as the other silver countries will took the decisive step by which he withdrew from the Republican party that certainly not sell her their silver at hall price if they can trade it for produce, or get at the French mint minus cost of transpert. This is the reason that at the time sliver was demonetized in 1873 it was worth 3 per cent more than gold, because the French mint gave this much more for it than we did at our ratio of 16 to 1.

The why did these like take the Fish of this powerful opposition? Because the wishes to export goods to this country and "we are on a silver basis." she must double her price, or nearly so, in order to obtain her present price if she figures our than we did at our ratio of 16 to 1. every day in the year. They are cham-ploning the rights of American farmers 6. It is said that free silver benefits a ploning the rights of American farmers see it that way. Is it not reasonable to supinvest their surplus monies in this country, buying "town bonds," etc., giving employment to labor? Is it not better that we should pay them interest than to go to England to borrow and pay England the nterest and have it go out of the coun-

tire silver of the world, it would but give the people of the United States only \$60 per capita if divided equally. X Ray. Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 18.

## A QUESTION FOR SHERMAN.

#### How Did He Acquire His Great Riches?

Zanesville, Ohio, dispatch to the Chiolutions were passed in all of the prim- eago Record: W. O. Munson is one of aries endorsing the action of the Chi- the prominent free silver Republicans more becoming the greatest nation on earth than to be occupying the attitude of a suppliant, as the Republican platform proposof the state, a brother of Judge Munsin primaries held in the towns of the coun-"Your close political associates and

ty silver has swept everything before it. distinguished men of the Republican Yet, if this letter were not already too long, it would be easy to show that it would be to our interest for England, France and Germany not to enter into an England of the same of the Republican and Jefferson county will be a unit for party take delight in saying that the silver at the state convention. Some of Hon, W. J. Bryan is in the employ, at a the wards endorsed the candidacy of salary of \$6000 a year, of the silver millionaires of the West. This, Mr. Bryan denies, and as he is an honorable man. I

"And now Senator Sherman, a few words to you. For years I have watched To the Editor of the Jorunal: Can you your career and am aware that you once inform the people of the northwest por- carried a chaln for the surveyors on the every day in the week. Our lakes are is presumed that you had but little if some. The old party cries will be heard full of nets. We have written to S. F. any time for anything else. We have Fullerton time and time again, but we heard you say that accepting office was The and a new executive and his name won't rate on a \$5000 salary, you are rated as Republican. | a millionaire from four to eight times

in Stearns.

St. Cloud Times: The condition is that there is but very little left of the Republican party in Stearns county. All the good old Abraham Lincoln Republican base been steadily growing. It is no idle boast to say that even with the suspended saviety in years gone past hundreds of these voters have come out for the causes of free colmage and will vote for Bryzer, Lind and Towne. There are towns in the stearns county that were solidly Republican two years ago that will be counted on the side of the people this fall.

A GOLD PROPOSITION.

Omaha, Aug. 17.—To the Edilior of the World-Herald: 1 am one of the depositors that there is but very little left of the two world about 1000. 1 believe that with 50-cent property, city and country. In fact, he has already to this country. In fact, he has already of this country in years ago, in a wight of the gold standard of the world all the note one morning about daybreak, four years ago, in a wight of the gold standard of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the country against the nominary of the property of the pro "You often in your speeches challenge .

## Dress Goods-

Our importation of Fall Dress Goods that the ladies have been asking for so frequently, Republican Candidates Not has arrived, and all the newest weaves of the foreign markets in Cheviot effects, Etamines, Boucles and shaggy surface cloths can now be found at our mammoth Dress Goods Dpt. Assert That it Was Under-A few of the newest are Marguerite, Ramon Champ, Savigny, Ballina and Ellsmere cloths.

A magnificent line of Fall Shirt Waists in pretty dark effects with detachable cuffs and collars. They range in price from \$1.25 up. Just received a full line of Ladies'

Wrappers. In order to close out our summer stock of Shirt Waists we will close

them out tomorrow at just one-half of the regular selling price.



ENTERTAINED "MY LUD."

SOCIETY ASKS FOR AID.

Messrs. Dinham and Hannibal City and County Petitioned to

Assist the Fair.

Mining Institute Officers.

W. J. Olcott, manager, and George D Swift, assistant treasurer of the Con-

solidated Mining company, who have

The Mahoning Closed.

The Mahoning mine at Hibbing shu

lown yesterday, probably for the year.

Shipping may possibly, but not probably, be resumed in October. Some of

he employes will set to work stripping

new properties. Shipmonts from the

mines thus far this season amount to

25,000 tons, against 400,000 tons esti-

mated. The laying off of five Duluth.

Superior & Western train craws yester

Coercing the Miners.

Millers Are Coming

Members of the Pennsylvania Millers

association, to the number of about

orty, with their families, will arrive on

the lakes. A program is being arranged

or their enter ainment by the Head of the Lake Millers' association, in which

th boards of trude and other commercial

odles of Duiuth and Superior will probably join. An inspection of the milling

plaints is included in the plans. The

Wednesday, r turning here to the the

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Effectually yet gently, when costive or

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sluggish, to permanently overcome ablinal constipation, to awaken the

kidneys and liver to a healthy nctiv-

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ity, without irritating or weakening

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East Superior street. Telephone 284.
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Smoke the "fom Dinham" cigar, sold

disitors will have here Tuesday night

A Slovenian.

To the Editor of The Herald:

republic. Tower, Minn., Aug. 19.

Japan en route home.

fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

only at 21 West Superior street.

"Lord Dundreary," the so-called Eng-The St. Louis County Agricultural s lish lord with gilt whiskers and an Irish ciety has applied to both city and county who wound up his career here for contributions to the extent of \$100 by being arraigned in the municipal each. Yesterday afternoon an applicacourt on a charge of drunkenness and tion was filed in the city clerk's office leaving town under a suspended sen- asking the council to donate the above tence, had a pretty good time until he sum to the society to aid in the erection f Il into the hands of the police. And it afternoon a similar request was introof the necessary buildings. Yesterday was largely at the expense of the genial duced at the special meeting of the Tom Dinham and the hospitable Thomas board of county commissioners. Presi-Hannibal. Emulating the example of dent N. F. Hugo was present and urges Goorge W. Childs, these gentlemen tried the petition upon the board. The re to make it pleasant for the titled for quest was deforred to the next meetin, eigner who had come to these shores to f the board in Septemper for action, A look us over. The noble lord made his rotest was received from a committ. home at Mr. Hannibal's house for sevfrom the Minneapolis assessors asklu eral days, and while his host was otherthe board to co-operate with J. wise engaged, the alleged scion of gen-Cooley, of the state board of equalizaillity, was by Mr. Dinham, toted around and introduced to his admiring friends, many of whom were dazzled by the tion, against the alleged unfair valua tions which have been placed upon city property as uguinst those upon farm property. The protest was referred to giory of Dundreary's whiskers and poured out libations in honor of this mr. Cooley. representative of feudal institutions, A number of Virginia taxpayers file The representative of feudal institua protest against the line of the range road as now laid out. They want it put ons developed a great appetite for the ibations and absorbed all that came his four miles further west "where it wil way, rewarding those who basked in the glory of his presence with patronizing habitants of Sparta were authorized be of some use," as they say. The inatrician emiles that warmed the cockles of their hearts. But the dream is over, y for Sept. 26. become a village and an election was s gilt is rubbed off and the idol is

Legislative Committee.

seen to be brass. Arrangements to visit

'one of the most historic places in Eng-

land" during the coming summer have

The Republican legislative committee has been named by W. W. Brown, of There were seventy-five members pro-Biwablk, chairman of the recent con- ent. The following officers were elected vention, and A. L. Warner is at the head | for the ensuing year: President, Samue bors; Thomas Mayhew, Grand Marais,

The Bridge Approach. Alderman Wood, of Superior, is to in-

troduce an ordinance in the Superior council to widen Main street on Connor's Point to eighty feet whenever the bridge company is ready. This is to accommodate the traffic from the bridge The street will be widened from the end of Lamborn avenue, and it will probably also be paved in the near fu-It is said that the tracks to be laid or the bridge will be narrow guage, and luth ears will run across.

The City Demurs.

The city has entered a demurrer to the complaint of R. D. Maliett in his celebrated injunction suit against the sale of the water bonds. The demutrer is on the ground that the complaint does not state sufficient facts to constitute a cause of action, and the matter will be brought up for argument in special term a week

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

\$27 TORONTO EXHIBITION. \$27. LEAVING BY STEAMER MONARCH, AUG. 22.

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All Pleased With Mr. Middlecoff's Selection.

stood A. L. Warner Would Be Chairman.

They Think the New Chairman Will Not Be Aggressive Enough.

Others spoke more at length, but after he polite phrasing and politic devious ess had been boiled out, the residuun It is claimed by a number of the Re publicans that there was a decided understanding that A. L. Warner should

LIBERTY NOT PURCHASED. **Booth Company Has Not Bought** the Boat.

e the chairman. It is also said that Jny

M. Smith was anxious to get it. bu

could not even get himself considered

C. W. Turner, Northwestern manager for the A. Booth Packing company was In the city yesterday looking after some details of the vast business of the Booth have not bought the steamer Liberty. knew nothing about her being with drawn from the Ashland run and did knowledge of matters unquestioned l not pay a cent to have her taken off. she did not affect our business in th lightest degree and she might run til comsday for all we cared. The hoat as been offered to us, but we have no "We have placed the Barker on a new She now runs to Two Harbors and from there takes a straight shoo icross the lake to Iron River and hence, touching at south shore points, o Ashland. She returns the next day n the same manner." Mr. Turner was in receipt of intelli gence yesterday that at one of the Booth canneries in Baltimore the firm's oper-atives packed 78,000 cans of peaches in

Will Devise a Yell.

been in attendance at the annual meet-The young Republican club is to have ing of the Lake Superior Mining inst yell. President Johanson, of the club tute at Marquette, returned yesterday was appointed a committee of one, at th meeting last evening to devise and repor a yell for the club. He will go ou somewhere by himself and practice until of this. The other members are:

Mather, of the Cleveland Cliffs Minhams Pressnell, I. E. West and A. L. LeDuc, of Duluth; J. D. Gilehrist, Mountain Iron; W. A. Doerr, Two Har
Wather, of the Cleveland Cliffs Minhams somewhere by himself and practice uniff he gets one to suit him. He will probably arrange a reversible affair that can be used as a whine for after election purposes. urer, George D. Swift, of the Consolidat ed Mining company, of Duluth.

The members of the Institute visited the mines at Negaunee, Ishpeming, Champion and Republic, the furnaces The club also decided to have a uni-form and glee club, and committees or hose matters were appointed. It is de sired to organize a drum corps of club at Gladstone and the docks at Mar members, but no steps were taken to that end last evening.

> Judge Morris Will Speak. Judge Morris will make a tour over & range next week. He went to Chicago last evening. If he returns in time h will speak at Verndale tomorrow even ing. His trip over the range will be a follows: Manday at Hibbing, Tuesday at Virginia, Wednesday at Eveleth Thursday at Tower, Friday at Eiy, and Saturday at Two Harbors. C. C. Mc Carthy, of Grand Rapids, will accom

day followed as a result of the closing of the Mahoning. pany Mr. Morris. WAS DALY MISTREATED? London, Aug. 21.-T. P. O'Connor's Sun today publishes a column sensa ional account of the condition of Jah Daly, the Irish political prisoner, wh was released from Portland prison yes have shut down some mines or shafts last week, and before, in order to make their employes vote for McKinley. Now they are sending their satellites around to divulge relative to his treatment, it is former than the week and the prison yes. certain tha; Daly will be able to prov inform the workmen that they will shut lown the mines in case McKinley does not get the mines in case McKinley does not get the mines' votes on the Mesaba and yermilion ranges. These are the workingmen's friends. This is their conception of prisons have escaped." prisons have escaped."

\$11,30-MILWAUKEE AND RETURN "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE." Aug. 23 to 26, Sept. I and 2, Sept. 21 forty, with their families, will arrive on the North West on Monday evening of service. Tickets and berths at 40 ext for a few days' visit at the head of West Superior street.

B. W. Summers, Agent. Ladies, see the easy prices for elean ing sliver at B. Webster & Co.'s. \$11,30-TO MILWAUKEE AND RE-TURN-\$11.30,

for Minneapolls, where they will spend VIA NORTHERN PACIFIC-WISCON-SIN CENTRAL LINES. Tickets on sale Aug. 23 and 24. For tickets and further information call at city office, 428 West Superior street, A. W. Kuehnow,

Cheaper Fuel.

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While running around looking for bargains it will pay you to stop at Anderson's and look over our stock and be convinced that it pays you well to buy for cash.

Choice Dairy Butter, per lb......15e Good Table Butter, per lb.....121/20 Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen....10e Our Premium Flour, 49-lb sack....950 Fancy Sugar Corn, per dozen..... 8c Fancy Cooking and Table Apples, per peck......20c Fancy Musk Mellon, each...... 10c Fancy Cucumbers, per dozen.....10e Fancy Minnesota Tomatoes, bush 450 Fancy Minnesota Cabbage, 3 heads 10c Grapes, per basket...... 140 Minnesota Potatocs, per bush.... 20c

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LAND VALUES' DECLINE. A Serious Reality and Not a Theory.

To the Editor of The Herald: Our renowned local economist, Mr. Hopkins, again takes Mr. Joerns to task on land values in the morning paper It has been said that "figures will no lie, but liars will figure." The trouble with this new associate editor of the Tribune is that he arrogates to himsel a monopoly of intelligence and commo the general public. Exceptional b. liancy and erudition will not prevail dissipating cognizance of the fact among the masses that farm values have bee cut in twain. This is a serious reality and condition, not a theory, that con fronts the people. Knowledge of matters derived from bservation does not require to beverinc by statistics, and all effort to chang conceded facts is wasted energy. It universal knowledge that there was a aggregate increase in land values in th inited States prior to the beginning of the panic of 1893. However, this was rot the result of stability or rise price of improved property, but the entione day—something of a record in fruit and utility of government lands and h reased acreage and improvement The price of the best farms in New York state are continually going down. down, including the old homestead of the undersigned, and this is not only true of the East, but of our own state and Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas Farms have actually been abandoned Vermont and New Hampshire and r verted to the state, and today farms the Dakotas can be purchased for le than the money loaned and put in l the pre-emptors and homesteaders. Ar gument would hardly be necessary to convince the average property holder and real estate agent in Duluth (unless he were a goldbug) that land values hav The position our friend Hopkins has taken in this connection is on a par with

C. D. Harper,



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New, Stylish and Popular Goods, made by the best manufacturers in the country, selling at less than cost.

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Misses' \$1.00 Tan Oxfords, 590 sizes 11 to 2; only, per pair.

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We offer any pair of Tan Shoes in stock, including the best and most stylish goods, at per pair ......\$2.98

Ladies' Dark Tan 20th Century Lace Shoes, regular \$3.50 \$1.89

Ladies Oxford Ties, Tan and Black, formerly sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair; now only,

Ladies' \$2.00 Tan Ox- \$1.25 fords, per pair..... Ladies' Black and Tan \$1.25 750 Oxfords, per pair......

Small Sizes in Ladies' .. 220 Shoes and Oxfords.

150 pairs Ladies' Shoes, sizes 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 2nd 3, all sulling formerly from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a pair. This lot to be closed out at,

pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Fancy Slippers, sizes 1, 1½, 2, 2½ and 3, all high-class goods, which sold from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pair. Your choice at, per pair......980

## Bicycle Shoes at Cost.

All C. H. Fargo & Co.'s celebrated "Ball Bearing" Bicycle Goods for ladies and gents, go at cost.

Men's "Ball Bearing" \$4.00 welt sewed Shoes, \$3.00 Men's \$3.00 "Ball Bearing" Shoes, black and \$2.25 Ladies' \$4.00 "Ball Bearing" Bicycle Boots

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Spaiding Buffalo and all points East.
Return—Arrive Duluth 5:00 p. m. Friday and Monday.
Dock foot Seventh Ave. west.

NOTICE.

Liquor License.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

And the company will put any system that the company will put any system with the company to system with the will be set as the success of "The Sunday system with the will be specified in the system with the will be shore line of the system with the will be shore line of the system with the will be shore line of the system with the will be shore line of the system will be specified line in the system will be standard and things of the system will be specified line in the system will be standard and things will be specified line in the system will be specified line in

river, have with the assistance of the city engineer, of the city of Duluth, caused as survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected to be made and filed with the city clerk of said city; exhibiting as far as practicable the lands or parcels of property required to be taken or which may be damaged thereby, and that said commissioners will meet at the office of the city clerk, at the city hall, in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the second day of September, 1896, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken or which may be injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purpose aforesaid, will adjourn from day to day if necessary.

Dated Duluth, Minnesola, August 20th 1886.

J. ALLYN SCOTT.
J. W. MARVIN.
PIRNEST KUGLER,
Commissioners.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-to-Sept-linelusive.

Texture the city clerk of said survey and present in ductor of the court house, in the twenty-ninth (29th) day of September, A. D. 1896, at the null o'clock a, m., and one hundred dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. In the statute in such case made, said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided

Dated August 14th, 1896. JOSEPH T. GILBERT, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-14-21-28-Sept

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and dislivered by Arthur B. Chapin, mortgager, to Gustave Schelender and Oscar Ayers, mortgagees, bearing date the ninth day of June, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of June, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 68 of mortgages, on page 65. of mortgages, on page 65.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred eighty-eight and 88-100 dollars

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 17, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 17, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 17, 1897, by A. W. Anderson at 210 Lake avenue south.

17, 1897, by A. W. Anderson at 210 Lake avenue south.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1896. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of saie and pursuant to the statute in such case made

and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number five, six, seven and eight, in block number ten, in Highland Park Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded sales thereof



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#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. ers Dixon and Hunter, Sunday, Aug. 23, son will remain here for some works. leaving Booth's dock at 10 a, m., and 2 p. m. Returning leave Two Harbors buque, Iowa, is visiting at the residence at 5 p. m. Fare 50 cents round trip. been made assistant general superin- ter, of Minneapolis, are visiting the tendent of the Northern Pacific, with family of M. J. Davis. headquatters at Tacoma, and he will have charge of the road from Helena Paul, and Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Chiwest. Mr. Pearce was promoted from the cago, are visiting in this city. office of assistant general manager. He Charles Lindblom has begun a suit returned home today.

abor lien for \$75 on a building on lot 315, block 54, Duluth proper, Second division, Phil Westaway was appointed by the Central Towns club to be one of the delegates a, the conference of bimetal. Louis. They will leave for Detroit on the list Republicans this afternoon, to rep- Nor h Land tomorrow. resent the second precinct of the First ward. Mr. Westaway is a gold Repub-Hean and does not wish to be considered

Judge Lochren has allowed the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit commny \$7391.11 less credits amounting to \$1086.83, making the total \$6354.28 for expenses incurred in his sui against the Dulu'h & Winnipeg railway et al. Master Commissioner Simonton approved

The firemen and mail carriers will play a game of baseball tomorrow afternoon at the West End grounds. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and Dunbar and Veto will be the fire laddies' battery. The postoffice boys will put Grabarciwicz and Grueson in the

#### The Hext Recital.

In view of the recital by Effie Elain Hext at Pilgrim church, next Tuesday evening, it is worth while to note the great enthusiasm with which she has been received wherever she goes. Withly the past three years she has forged rapidly to the front as a dramatic artist and now she stands without a peer in he particular line of work. She is favored by a marvelous symmetry of face and form, so that many claim she is the most superb appearing woman before the public. To this is ladded the grack of a horoughly trained lartist, a voice of rare sweetness and a dramatic intelli

gence back of all. Her character portrayals and mono logues are simply superb, but by gen- eral consent her statuesque posings in Greek costume before a curtain of black velvet, by which she expresses forty different human emotions, are her crowning success. She reserves these for the close of the program, and in this field she stands a pioneer and matchless. Miss Hext comes to Duluth at the open ing of her American tour this year. She goes from here to St. Paul, and is booked for Australia next season.

### HE DENIES IT.

### Arbury Says No Indignation Meeting Was Held.

The rumor that the candidates on the Republican county ticket had held an indignation meeting over the appointthose of the candidates seen today. will be published in Saturday evening's County Attorney Arbury, in whose office Herald. the meeting was held last evening, said emphatically that he had not been in his office at all in the evening. He detailed his movements during the even ing with great particularity, and if he attended any indignation meetings they were not public ones nor over political It was gathered, however, from several of the candidates that fou: or five of them had incidentally "dropped in" at Mr. Arbury's office this forenoon and "talked over" the personnel of the that "It would come out all right," as

perlence who are "deeply interested." Picture Frames at Cost. Fine mouldings, made up, 3 cents per C. Decker, 905 West Michigan

PERSONALS. Judge Carlisle, of Detroit, Mich., wife and son, have been visiting with Mrs. There was not a vag or a jag in the Emma Norris, of Lester Park. Judge Carlisle left on the steamer India for Excursion to Two Harbors on steam- Detroit last evening, but his wife and of Mrs. Emma Norris, of Lester Pack. W. G. Pearce, formerly of Duluth, has Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Starkey and daugh Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Irwin,

has been visiting Mrs. M. A. Willesen, gainst Patrick Spellman et al on a Mr. and Mrs. John Van Duyn and the Spalding today. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lamb and son, of Bismarck, N. D., are at the St.

John Cooper, of St. Cloud, is in H. J. Hemp, of Syracuse, N. Y., is J. S. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy, o Ironwood, Mich., are at the Spalding. H. J. Payne, of Marquette, was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wallis, of St

Paul, are at the St Louis. M. D. Kelly, of St Paul, was in E. B. Hawkins, of Virginia, was in th ity yesterday. Joe Dodge and S. S. Phillips have gone on a canoe trip down the S Louis river. Mrs. Frank Hatcher and children

have gone to Winona for a few weeks' Miss May Hamilton will leave tomorow afternoon for a two weeks' visit in Dr. A. W. Ringland, of Evanston, Ill., s in the city and will remain about ten lays, having come up here to escape ome of the very hot weather prevailng down there. Dr. Ringland was pastor of the First Presbyterian church Baker, E. H. Oswald, S. Nixon, H. E.

here for many years. Mrs. J. P. Morrow has gone to eago for a day or two. R. R. Dunn, of St. Paul, is in the city John C. Eden, of St. Paul. general freight agent of the Eastern Minnesota railway, is in the city today. G. W. Pringle left this afternoon for

Miss M. Kading went to Salt Lake Miss Helen Wallace left this after noon for Denver. W. W. McMillan went to Washington Iowa, this afternoon. John D. Evans left today for Oscaoosa, Iowa.

### Mrs. White's Musicale.

Owing to the large number of tickets which have been sold for Mrs. While' nusicale, which is to be given Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, it has been decided to hold it in the audience room of the First Presbyterian church, instead of at the residence of Mrs. While, as first intended. The event promises to be one of unusual interest in social circles, as a large number of Duluth's most tal ented musical artists have consented ; lend their assistance. The enthusiasti support which is being accorded this musicale is highly complimentary ment of J. B. Middlecoff as chalrman of Duluth and its projectors, and will mark an era in cultivating an appreciation of musical art in our city. The program

Not For Some Time. City Clerk Richardson has received letter from the secretary of the insurance commission in Chicago saying the commissioners would be pleased to meet a delegation of Duluth/citizens. It will be impossible, it is stated, to secure the attendance of all the commissioners at a meeting before the end of September committee. It was stated that the can- The members of the council, much as didates agreed that the "committee as a they would dearly love to meet all the whole is a strong one." So far as the gental gentlemen who compose the comchairman is concerned, it was agreed mission, will swallow their disappoint ment and be content to meet a bard hie would be "assisted" by men of ex- | quorum, if one can be secured before the time indicated. Information as to such

a possibility has been asked. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

# DULUTE It Covers the Field. IMPERIAL

Are to Be Heid This Evening.

Contest Over the Judicial Nomination is Entering into It.

Several Candidates For Commissioner---Populist Caucuses Last Evening.

Tonight the Democratic primaries will

The Indications are that the the judgeship nomination will enter The contest is a friendly one, but quite \$425,000 a year into her own hands, \$300,sharp, nevertheless. Alfred Jaques, 000 of it the hard-earned stipend, fur-Roger S. Powell and C. O. Baldwin are nished in monthly installments by the the candidates. Mr. Baldwin was up on legal representatives of her ex-husband, the ranges a day or two ago looking Mr. Vanderbilt. She has only a few after some fences there.

The commissioner fight is cutting considerable figure in the First and Third the numerous demands upon a woman's districts. Charles G. Miller is a candi- pin money. Mr. Belmont may be very late for renomination in the First and charming if one likes his style, but the has for his opponents W. D. Gordon and \$125,000 per annum which he contribute S. D. Blanchard. In the Third Ole A. to the menage is a more trifle. Berg and E. R. Cobb are said to be after it, and Harry Armstrong is men-

still in the field for the register of decas nomination, although an effort is being for a social struggler to get there, made to sidetrack him on to the auditor-

First ward-First precinct, J. Jens-wold, - Jackson, M. Wesenberg, F. L. Young: Second precinct, -Martin, J. precinct, N. C. Harvey, B. A. Raunsbery,

Second ward-First precinct, J. W. Bull, T. A. Maxted and Wallace Warner; Second precinct, Thomas Fawcett, H. Pearson, C. Appleby; Third precinct, H. Dworschak, A. Hjelm, C. Thorsen, and how have a cheap yet genteel men O. L. Johnson. Third ward-First precinct, Henry

Burwell, J. D. Wade: Second precinct. J. L. Morrison, J. K. Wightman, Thomas Scott, Charles Carlson; Third precinct, W. D. Gordon, L. A. Stein, W. Newman; Fourth precinct, J. J. Hibbard, J. P. Mason, Anderson, Blix and Holden, Fourth ward-First precinct, B. Ferguson; Third precinct, J. Halstead, Max Rother, K. Berven, T. Christopherson; Fourth precinct, A. G. MacCauley.
T. J. St. Germain, Thomas Savard; If the Newport place goes, it goes a dead sacrifice, But it may teach Mrs. Charles Collier. Fifth ward-First precinct, J.

McDanlels; Third precinct, W. N. Don- though; so if you're ready with your aldson, Joseph Moore, L. U. C. Titus Fourth precinct, H. Bartlett, C. Linnell, A. C. Parsons, J. O. Porlier, S. D. Blanchard; Fifth preclnct, W. Beachwood, W. McEwen and Christenson. Sixth ward-First preciact, William Curtis, James Bell; Second precinct, J. W. Schwieger, E. K. Heim, M. Bertrand, J. R. Todd, L. K. Heram; Third precinct, C. D. Pattinson, George Twaddle, C. H. Olson; Fourth precinct, Hans Sunder, G. W. Helstrum, John Hendrickson, G. D. Odergard, R. Stack, F. L. Seery; Fifth precinct, D. S. Woods, O. H. Walker, C. Christensen, S. Slmonsen, H. Christensen, Andrew Aune; Sixth precirlet. O. Swanstrom, O. Nicholson, O.

An 8-room house on West First street, five blocks from Spalding House, has all modern conveniences, such as water, gas, sewers, bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves. Inquire Cashier Herald office, or of A. M. Hayes of George Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Pailding.

GENUINE HARD LUCK. "Speaking of hard luck," said the agent of a plano firm, "I believe I can give you a story that's just a little blt worse than any you've heard this season.'

Of course no one believed him, but it was known that he had a good imagin ation, so he was told to go ahead. "Someone who was fond of a joke steered me against a morose old farmer," he explained, "and I undertook sell him a plano. I had got pretty well warmed up to my subject before learned that he was a bachelor, wh lived all alone on his farm, and that th whole thing was intended as a jok? me. I would have given up then if had not held out a little hope. 'Stranger," he said, 'the trouble with me is that I ain't got no one to play a plane. If you'll get me someone to play

'A wife, for instance?' I suggested. "He intimated pretty strongly in answer to that suggestion that any selfrespecting man with a wife ought to have a plano, and that he would get one nighty quick under those circum-

"I know the story," broke in one of the listeners. "I've heard it before, Just to show the practical jokers what you could do you went out and found a wife for him.'

"That's what I did," admitted th "Well, you'd better get a new story, Every sewing machine agent in the ountry is telling this one, just to show vhat a cracking fine salesman he is." "I guess they're not telling this one," reforted the agent

"I guess they are; I've heard it." "Then finish it." "Why, you got him the wife and sold din the plano." "Not on your life. I got him a wife and found out too late that she already had a plano, and on the strength of that he declined to huy another. That's why

I speak of it as hard luck." On Park Point can have The Herald delivered to their camp every evening during the season by leaving their name at the office, or telephone 324-2 rings.

### HOUSE FOR SALE.

### Will Only Cost a Fe Have you a million or so to spend on

t real nice summer home? asks the Atanta Journal. The Democratic Primaries

If you have, just drop a line to Mrs.

O. H. P. Belmont, ex-wife of Willie K.

Vaniderbilt, and maybe you can get what you are after.

She has a house to sell, and what's more, she is willing to let it go at a

The place in question is the Marble house at Newport, it cost her former liege within taiking distance of three nillibn, and is such an establishment as vould have made the queen of Sheba osltively green with envy. It was the serne of the magnificent ball, at which the then Mrs. Vanderbli

presented her daughter, Consuelo, to society. It has been the setting for sev-cral entertalnments whose splendor tairly dazzled the observant eyes of swelldom, and since it came into possession of the present owner as part of the divorce settlement made upon her by Willie K., it has been regarded with urlous interest as the probable vantage ground upon which Mrs. Belmont would contest her social position, inch by inch with her haughtly disapproving ex-But now it is on the market, and the

merry war that crstwhile threatened may prove a tiasco. The reason? Well, it has been intimated, on the side, to a few dear, sympathetic friends by the lady herself that t really costs a great deal to keep up such a place at all decently. One must maintain at least a respectable appearance, don't you know, and how in the name of common sense can one do that Large Heads of Cauliflower, People have to look at cold, cruel facts ecasionally, and the distressing posi-

as outlined by herself offers to the of thinking matter. Here she is, peor woman, getting only millions in her own name, the income o which is nowhere when one consider: So you see that with an income only eight and a half times the size of that tioned.

J. K. Wightman, of the Populists, is apparently well-fed chief executive of

It seems a pity that such a piece of nice, improved property as that in ques The Populists held their caucuses last tion should have to be put upon the evening. It was impossible to get a commarket for want of a little advice to its plete list of delegates today, but so far owner as to how she might cut down exas obtainable they are as follows: penses and possibly save it from the clutch of the sordid speculator. She might, for instance, look up the account books of one R. B. Hayes, who Jersey Sweet Potatoes and every deli-Jamison; Third precinct, Capt. Small- lived in the White House for a few wood, J. A. Keyes, C. M. Thomas; Fourth years, and get some points as to how ne managed to save about \$35,000 out of he \$50,000 a year paid him for his ser-

vices.

Or she might subscribe to some real nice paper which gives housekeepers tips on how to get ahead of the butcher and how have a cheap yet genteel menu tvery day by buying supplies for spot very day by buying supplies for spot treatment. the "Answers to Correspondents" column if she wanted to. There are many useful and economical ccomplishments she might acquire, and penses materially. She could learn to make her yeast at home, clean her own Belmont to be a better manager in the uture. She seems really anxious to sell

nillion, you can get a nice place. UNFAIR WARFARE.
A good story is told of the coolness and bravery of Gen. John Irving Gregg, who commanded a cavalry brigade in the army f the Potomac during the war, says th of the Potomac during the war, says the St. Louis Republic.

It was at the second battle of Malvern Hill, Aug. 5, 1862. He was a cavalry captain then, and his regiment was ordered to support old Bull Sumner in his movement against Lee. He was on the right, and was in a field in a column of companies. The Johnnies were advancing, and presently got within range, pelting the Federals with a battery and line of sharpshooters. It was very hot and all the more uncom-It was very hot and all the more uncom-fortable because the fire could not be re-turned. Seconds seemed hours, and min-utes were days, as the Federal troops sat under that death-dealing fire. Directly be-

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Ic Per Ib. Ic Each. Sweet Green Corn. 8c Per Dozen. Бс Each.

Large Heads of Cabbage. 3 Heads 10c. 4 Heads 10c. 25c.

Best quality Salt Pork, 5c Per lb. Best quality hand picked Navy, Beans 5c Per Quart.

Best Dairy Butter, fresh and sweet, in 15c Per lb.

Pure Leaf Lard, Rex brand, in 3, 5 and 6c Per lb.

Full assortment of California Peaches. Pears, Plums, Michigan, Osage and cacy the market affords at the lowest prices in the city.

Cash Grocery. 21 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

BUYERS BIG SALARIES. The buyers and sellers of some of th big houses located in the metropolis are simply rolling in wealth. At least they should be, if what a member of a wealthy tobacco firm, who is in touch with every variety of interests here, tells me is true, and his word goes in gram. "One of our salesmen," said this centleman today, "has for several years averaged at least \$30,000 a year, count ing salary and commission. He virtually controls our big customers, one o he best being in San Francisco. Of ourse, his is an exceptional ease in the line of trade referred to, but there are ther sellers in this town who discoun him. I know a few wine men who spend more than that amount booming their brands, and the wine business isn't what it used to be by a long shot. One agent here was given \$80,000 a year to blow in on the brand he handles. And he made it show. Of course, he coined money for his house, and for himself, too. He's a rich man now. Another

minuel. Seconds acomed-hours, and minute with a property from the minute for the hours, and for the minute for the hours, and for the minute for the hours and for the minute for the minu surrency disputes when other materials began to be used for cottage, and difficultles arose about the adjustment of rela-tive values. "Cow metallism" might wel have been an important plank in some of the Aryan political platforms. \$11.30 MILWAUKEE AND RETURN. Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug.

> panderships at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross. Nor. Pass. Agent. Gold, Silver and Paper All go with us for furniture moving.

Trunks delivered, 25c. Great Northern

23 and 24. Milwaukee and reurn, \$11.30.

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20 per cent discount on all Tan Shoes for Gentlemen and Ladies.

Men's \$6.00 and \$5.00 Tan Shoes......\$4.00 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Tan Shoes......\$2 00 Some lots at JUST HALF PRICE if your size is among the lot. Ladies Common Sense \$4.00 Shoes.....\$2.00 Ladies' small-sized Oxfords, the \$2.50 and \$2.00 kind at \$1.00

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MONEY IN HIS PURSE.

#### Tommy Atkins' Ways to Add to His Pay.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the limit of a soldier's pay is a shilling a day. Where Tommy is a shrewd person and keeps his weather eye open there are a hundred and one methods for him whose names are hereunto subscribed, to supplement his meager pay by doing have agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together under the General Laws fact a very respectable sum may be realized by "doing a bit outside" or "taking on a civilian's job," as the oper-tion is called control of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and for the purpose hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do here the control of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the purpose hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do here the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, or the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, or the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the state of Minnesota, as a corporation, and the collection of the co ation is called, says London Answers. poration: In all the garrison towns smoking concerts are often given in public houses,

In many theaters, too, and music halls, mixed and personal, and to improve such

for which a chairman and planist are

tions for a few hours every evening at a chemist's shop in the town in which his be thirty years. regiment was stationed. This was a somewhat unusual case, but in many garrison towns hotel proprietors, as far (\$10,000); the same having all been sub-as possible, employ soldiers as waiters seribed for, shall be paid in as called for by good company, says the Portland Tele- in the evening and pay them well, too. A very curious instance of "taking or a civilian's job" came under the writer's notice a short time ago. When passing a bootmaker's window he saw some ar-

tillerymen stitching away at various pairs of boots as eagerly as if their lives depended on finishing the job quickly. BOODLE'S GONE, TOO.

Another old landmark is about to disappear, says the Saturday Review. Boodle's ls one of the historical clubs of London, a connecting link with the days of "dandies" and for historical clubs of Mandies' and for the purpose of incorporation are as follows:

Charles W. Culver, residing at Duluth, Minnesota: Daniel S. McKay, residing at Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

dies" and fox-hunting squires. More than half a century ago Praed wrote:

In Parliament I fill my seat.

Along with other noodles;

In Jermyn street I lay my head,

And sip my hock at Boodle's.

Mrs. Gainer, the proprietress of Boodle's died last work, and as there is now no one.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

(Seal.)
A. W. Gleason.
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimously free. monials, free.
F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pilts are the best.

Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 25 I hereby certify that the within instru-land 26. St. Paul, Minneapolis and re-turn, account People's party convention. Aug. 20. 1806, at 9:30 a. m., and was duly Tickets good returning Aug. 27. Tickets good returning Aug. 27. Get tickers at Union depot, city ticket Fuel and Transfer company, office 210 office, 401 West Superior street, corner West Superior street, George W. Palladio building. F. B. Ross, West Superior street. George W. Palladio building. F. B. Ross. Strayer, agent. Telephone 601.

## ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The Culver Brothers Company.

Know all men by these presents, that we

ARTICLE I.
The name of this corporation shall be, nd is hereby declared to be The Culver engaged. These positions are often filled by soldiers, the landlord trusting to the popularity of the red-coat to gain him a wider connection.

Brothers Company, Incorporated, and the general nature of the business of said company shall be the buying, owning, leasing, improving, selling and dealing in lands, tenements and hereditaments real, In many theaters, too, and music halls, soldiers often get employment in the orchestra; and should a military drama be on the boards Tommy's services are in great requisition for parts where a martial appearance and very little the writer knows a case where a compounder in the army used to make a very handsome addition to his income by dispensing and making up prescriptions for a few hours every evening at a limit and personal, and to improve such lands and tenements by erecting, constructing and operating thereon docks, warehouses, mills and other buildings; and leasing, operating and selling the same and also the business of buying and selling and dealing in flour, feed and other farm products, and the principal place of business of said corporation shall be at the city of Duluth, in the state of Minaesota.

ARTICLE II.

The time of commencement of this corporation shall be the 22nd day of August. 1896, and the period of its continuance shall

1806, and the period of its continuance shall

'ARTICLE III. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be ten thousand dollars he board of dire ARTICLE IV. The highest amount of indebtedness to

which this company shall at any time be subject, is the sum of ten thousand dol-The names and place of residence of the persons forming this association for the

The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its af-fairs are hereby vested in a board of three directors, who shall all be stockholders and shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting on the first Tuesday

State of Minnesota, St. Louis County.—ss.
On this 14th day of August, 1896, before
me, a notary public within and for said
county, personally appeared Charles W.
Culver, Daniel S. McKay, Frank E. Culver, to me well known to be the same persons described in and who executed the
foregoing articles of incorporation, and
each acknowledged that he executed the
same as his free act and deed. same as his free act and deed.
WILLIAM D. BAILEY. Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book Q 2 of incorporations, on page 110.

ALBERT BERG. \$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$4.30.
ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.—

P. J. BORGSTROM. Register of Deeds. By B. O. LOE.

# GRONSETH

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Fish Balls in Boullion, per can Roas, Beef, 2-lb can. Rex "Viking" J. and M. Coffee, introduction price, per lb ...

Tea Dus., 3 lbs for ... Japan Tea, good quality, per Figure Salmon, per can .... D. & G. French Improved Sardines, 20e can for.. .. ..... Bacon, Rex brand, per lb.. Pure Leaf Lard, Rex brand, 3 and 5-lb pails, per lb...... Dry Salt Pork, per lb .... .. 'Viking" Soap, every day, 8

Kirkoline, 5c packages for ..... Sapolio, 10c package for...... Ningara Cloth Starch, 1-lb pack-Faultless Saleratus, 1-lb pack-Corn Meal, per lb ..... Pearl Tarioca, per 6-lb box for Webb's Perfect Starch, 1-lb pack-

### GRONSETH & OLSEN

Reyal Blessem, 49 lbs....

'Viking Prida' Flour, 98 lbs... \$17

G. A. R. GATHERING.

#### **Encampment Preparations Are** Being Vigorously Rushed.

St. Paul, Aug. 21.-Work on Camp

renew old associations by living again plated. There will be 400 tents, covering six city blocks, at the west end of th cable line, and all conveniences are being placed there, including lunch and haspital facilities. Free checking of all manner of packages has been also ar-

Street decorations are well under way some of the main down town streets now naving donned most of the gala attlre they will wear for the next three weeks. Col. Dietrich, chief of staff for Comman ler-in-Chief Walker, has been i he city this week looking after the at rangements, and is well satisfied with them. He expects an enermous crowd, The First, S cond and Third regiment of the Minnesota National Guard will h in attendance and do police duty during the week, being especially in service dur-

ing the parade.

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGER LIST Southampton, Aug. 21.—The American line steamship St. Louis, which sails for New York tomo row, will take ar exceptional number of passengers. In addition to Li Hung Chang, who is de scribed on the passenger list as "ambas sudor, senior guardian of the heir ap parent, prime minister of state and ear of the first rank, with the title of Suy, Augustin Daly, Col. and Mrs. Eaton Daniel Frohman and General Manage Pugh of the Pennsylvania railway. See th, hats selling at \$2.50 at Kilger,

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hundreds had to go away. Judge Eaton permitted to bark and howl without becalled the meeting to order and intro- ing drunk at all and to make night hid- ler issued his order prohib ever welcom? visitor to Virginia, Hon-John Owens, who then told the people why he was a bimetallist. He was heartily applauded. He then introduced Mr. Towne, and such was the ovation that Mr. Towne received that he coul not be heard for the space of five minutes. Mr. Towne, in a clear, logical address of two hours' length, defined by metallism and way it should be adopted ,and for that spate of time it seemed as f every person in the audience was simply entranced by his utterances an was afraid to lose a word. At various times during his speech he was heartly applauded. Not at any time did Mr. Towne speak one derogatory word against his opponent.

Mr. Towne has succeeded in strengthning his hold on the citizens of Vicginia, and there has never been such an n husiastic meeting held in this city. There were over 800 people in the hall and many old and stalwar: Republicans peartfly applauded him, but some of th silk stocking Republicans were con picuous by their absence, whilst others stened to him behind the screens. There vere hundreds who could not obtain idmension. The people wanted facts; d they knew if they listened to Mr ne they would get them. This was most enthusiastic meeting ever held Virginia, and its fruits will be seen November, as there are scores who re compelled to wear the McKinley outton who will east their votes for Bryan, Towne and Lind at the next

### LUMBER AND POLITICS.

#### Mason, where 4000 vererans, who wish to Minneapolis Dealers Try to Mix Them Up.

he Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's as- undure the cold. has been curtailed more than 25 per continued the conversation. He was passage in the Chesapeake bay steamer the importation of Canadian lumber has

affairs is due to the reduction of the indeed, in the room, ariff on lumber and the fear of free these facts on their employes, and point panying his words with the most lively out that the maintenance of a protectiv tariff and the existing gold standard is a natter of business and not of politics.

WIFE MURDERER HANGED. Macon, Mo., Aug. 21.-George W. Ar erson, who cut his wife's throat at the ome near Atlanta in this county May 27, 1895, and then attempted sui cide by slashing his own neck, was uation. anged here at 11.04 o'clock today. An derson courted death and apparently fully realized that he was getting hi just deserts in being hanged.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-The Republicat f the Thirteenth district of this stat ave nominated Hon, George Steel, e Jefferson county, for congress. Resolu

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

They kiss almost every man they meet, terms which conveyed a final insult on down to the army. and afterwards present the jug to their the religion he held so dear: "Georges llps. The individual thus regaled be-stows a small gift on the fair bride. Dieu." Not to partake of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to the young wife to give a last blessing to the people and her family. She is, therefore, re- around him, and as he dld so the Comserved towards strangers, and only munist Lolive, though not one of the apkisses those whom she thinks likely to pointed executioners, exclaimed: "That taste her wine. The origin of this cus- is your benediction, is it? Then here is tom is not known. Some say that it mine!" and he pointed his revolver at dates back to the time when the Turks made frequent raids into Transylvania aim. The volley from the firing party and carried away all the young women followed, twice repeated, and the deadly but Atwood and I stood aloof, not daring on whom they could lay hands. Such of them as contrived to escape mains as the darkest stain on the hisfrom captivity, happening to return to tory of the commune of 1871. These de-

Small men often have large brains. Imall price will buy The best hat. The Gordon,

#### SPITE HOUSES.

For years a structure known as a "split

#### **Curious Structures to Be Seen** in New York.

house," standing on the corner of Lexington avenue and Ninety-first street, has had some notorlety as being the smallest and most uncomfortable architectural wonder extant.

It runs back nearly 120 feet, with a width of four feet. It is the standing joke of the neighborhood that one must move sideways in order to pass through the halls. As the story goes, the building was erected solely in a spirit of pique because the owner was refused his price for his little strip of land when the adjoining residences were built, and he put up the funny building in order to shut out air and light from the next house, says the New York Journal.

to the station house and next morning

hinks of running him in. If a man should secret himself behind until the horse was frightened or provoked to desperation, that man would be taken to court to answer for his offense. But dogs do that sort of thing very day and the law takes no note of

If a man should station himself on the idewalk and rush into the street after a girl riding on a wheel and tug at her kirts and try to throw her down, he would probably not be arraigned in ourt, but indignant citizens would deal with him before ever the law could get the into its clutches. But the bicycle lder is the especial delight of the Richmond dog, and the dog has all the fun he wants trying to throw men and women from their wheels. And if anybody hould resent such insolence with a rock nto the hands of the S. P. C. A.

UNDER BLANKETS. Indianapolis News: When, In the old days of trouble between the English and French, there was talk of sending Admiral Hawke to sea to keep watch over the enemy's fleet, there occurred a notable interview. It was November. To weather was stormy and dangerous for vessels, and the government was not agreed as to sending him out. Mr. Pitt, who was in bed with gout,

was obliged to receive those who had ousiness with him in his chamber. This com had two beds and no fire. The luke of Newcastle came to him to conider the sending out of the fleet, and had scarcely entered the room when he ied out, shivering all over with cold; How's this? No fire? "No," said Mr. Pitt. "When I have

e gout I cannot bear one." The duke, wrapped in a cloak, took a cat by the invalid's bedside and began Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—The directors of talking; but he found himself unable to "Pray, allow me!" he exclaimed sud-

enly, and without taking off his cloak e buried himself in the other bed and nue, and, on arriving at Baltimore, tool ent and that the sawmills are idle, while etrongly opposed to risking the fleet in for Fortress Monroe, leaving Baltimore the November gales. Mr. Pitt was as about 6 p. m. and with the knowledge absolutely resolved that it should put to that we would be on the boat all night, sea, and both argued the matter with arriving at Fortress Monroe about day-The directors d clare that this state of much warmth. It was the only warmth, light "I am positively determined that the silver. They advise members to impress fleet shall sail," said Mr. Pitt, accom-

> "It is impossible! It will perish!" ald the duke with equal emphasis, At the moment the discussion waxed hottest another dignitary of the realm his countenance at the sight of two ministers deliberating on a matter of so grave importance from such a novel sit-

The fleet did put to sea, and Mr. Pitt's judgment proved to be right. The encmy was crippled and a singular advantage gained.

STAIN ON FRENCH HISTORY Blackwood's Magazine: Archbishop Parboy's execution was delayed for two nights by the director of La Roquette, on the plea of informality in tions strongly endorsing the national and the warrant, and I was shown the small, state platform were enthusiastically dark cell occupied by the archbishop during that dreary interval. It con-tained nothing but a coarse wooden bedstead covered with a sack of straw. Hemagen, a Roumanian country town No food was provided for him, and f 120 inhabitant , holds its annual fair when, at sunsetion the 24th, the director n the feast of St. Theodore. On this had to obey a flerce order for his immeecasion the place swarms with newly- diate execution, the feeble old man had married brides from some sixty to to be supported down the stairs by one eighty villages in the district, though of those who were to die with him. The widows who have taken fresh husbands firing party, commanded by Ferry and nemain at hom; says the Pittsburg Lolive, and accompanied by a crowd of the United States Christian commission men and women of the petroleuse stamp, to be engaged in." The young women, in festive attire, were waiting for him in an open space generally attended by their within the high wall surrounding the

act was fully consummated which re-Helmagen at the time of the fair, kissed tails were not, I believe, generally their friends and relatives, and even known. The painful subject was natur-strangers who congratulated them on ally avoided by the people of Paris their wonderful deliverance. when they woke from their brief mad-

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ess; but they were given to me private-

ly by one of the principal officers of La Roquette, who seemed to feel keenly the

disgrace this crime brought upon

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

and most uncomfortable architectural How Two Newspaper Men Got Within the Fight-

more war correspondents should enter the shoulders, and the feet resting upthe line of the department he command- on the tips of the toes. Then alternately hours was greeting his friends and supgetting up the James river as far as

> for the North about the time Gen. But- ing the muscles of the arms, shoulder pondents from entering the lines, but with the intention of making an early many others, in that no apparatus return to the scene of his journalistic a tree and rush out at a passing horse work, but without being cognizant of and jump up at the bit and howl at him Gen. Butler's order. It was easy enough just then for the correspondent to leave the army, but to

get back again was a horse of anothe On arriving in Philadelphia the writer was confronted with the order which had just been published, and, as it was necessary for me to return without delay to the army, the knotty question presented itself how to again get to the upon to perform the feats to which ront in the face of Butler's order. Another Philadelphia correspondent camed Atwood was under Instructions go to the army, but the same diffi-

culties presented themselves to both of

About this time the late George A

Stuart, who was at the head of the Pennsylvania branch of the United hat cruel somebody would probably fall States Christlan commission, was organizing a delegation of Christian commissioners to go to City Point, and Atwood and myself conceived the idea of connecting ourselves with that body and by that means getting to City Point, and when there it would be easy to detack ourselves from the reverend body o Christlan commissioners and pursue ur regular work as correspondents. I ommunicated this idea to the proprie or of my paper and the scheme was

> A letter of introduction was obtained Mr. Stuart, and without much ques loning Atwood and myself were acceptd as members of the delegation about leave for City Point. We were furnished with the usual badge and certificate of membership. haversack and other things comprising he outfit of a Christian commissioner. and were formally installed as members

The delegation, consisting of about twenty men, all under the directions of Tex. reverend gentleman who had been selected as the chaperon or overseer o the party, left the P. W. & B. R. B depot, at Broad and Washington ave-

The delegation was ranged on the upper deck of the steamer, where the overseer gave some instructions soon after the boat started, and the early part of the evening was spent pleasantly

As the night wore on, however, the members of the delegation began to retire gradually. Atwood and myself, owever, being newspaper men. were not anxious to retire early, and felt like having a little time to ourselves befor doing so. Each of us was provided with the customary pocket flask, pipes and tobacco and a pack of cards. I suggested to Atwood that we hunip some quiet comer in the saloon, or below deck, where we could have a quie game of euchre, enjoy our pipes and take

an occasional pull at our flasks. We found a secluded place and had nade ourselves comfortable for the vening. Pipes were lit, cards were pro luced and the whisky flasks were placed on the table. We had been enjoying surselves for an hour or two and were thinking about retiring, when suddenly turning around my eyes met those of a man who had anger and determination expressed in his face.

It was the overseer of the delegation who was taking a last look through the boat after the members of his flock. After glaring at us a minute he sale in severe tones: "Well, I must say this is reputable employment for members of

and arose and candidly informed him ous Moscows, thirty Midways, nine Namother-ln-law, carry jugs of wine en- prison, and the call upon him to stand just who and what we were, and that poleons, twenty-two Quinceys, thirty-six wreathed with flowers on their heads. forth and die was given in the scoffing we were simply trying to work our way Riversides, innumerable Rainbows,

nform Gen. Butler of it the moment the Washington is perpetuated in fortyboat lands at Fortress Monroe, and you know what action he will take. He then went off and left us to our- Lincoln seems to be the favorite in se selves. We both passed rather sleepless lecting town titles, forty-five being thus rights in anticipation of facing Gen. Butler in the morning. When the steamer drew into the wharf dan and Sherman, twenty-five; Gar-

in the morning the delegation was

drawn up on the deck ready to land,

tinet, Gen. Butler,

to join the falthful, and the overseer again came up to us and said: "I am going to report you two men to Gen. Butler as soon as we land." Watching our chance we slipped off the steamer and got on the dock, and der, Huff, Harmony, Quince Orchard, Alwood seeing a tugboat at the wharf Saltperer, Troublesome, Happyland, that was preparing to take a party of officers up the York river, went on board Spot Cash, Thunderbolt, Morning Glory and received permission to accompany them as a newspaper man, and I boarded the Norfolk steamer close by and re nained on board until the vessel sailed Wildcat, Haycockrun, Huckleberry, or Norfolk, and remained there for a Jug. Judy and Jingo.

### TRAPEZE ARTISTS. Something About Their Hard

viewed with regard to his method of training and work. He says in the Cinclnnati Enquirer: "I suppose it is a pretty risky busi-

ness. I have never been badly hurt, though; but, of course, I have had more than one exceedingly close shave. Once my partner misunderstood my signal, and instead of passing one other we collided in mid-air. W clutched each other instluctively, an fell together into the net, which, in th instance was just 100 feet below us Lucklly it stood the strain. No, I hav never met with a mishap in connection with my high dive. The secret of suc cess in that lies in ducking the head between the legs in mid-air, and alighting in the net on the back and shoulders. But failure to duck at preelsely the right moment would mean a

"How did I become a trapeze artist?

Well, I was always reckoned a strong lad, and I have been a gymnast from my youth up. I was 5 years old when I started training, and I have been at a steadily ever since. Personally I look upon what is technically known as 'ground tumbling' as the key of our profession. It brings every muscle into play, strengthens both legs and arms in a manner attained by no other exerelse, and develops the maximum of quickness and agility at the expense of the minmum of fatigue. I keep all my pupils at ground tumbling for whole year before I allow them touch a horizontal bar, much less a trapeze. Then, when they can turn a half dozen somersaults straight off, and keep it up for an hour, I consider the ground is well prepared, and they are permitted to start learning the actual business of their profession. "A very good exercise, and one much affected by professional atheltes, is to lie face downward, the palms of the hands tlat on the floor directly below In the evening, long before the time appointed for the opening of the meeting. Crockett's Opera house was crowded and Crockett's Opera ing and bending the arms. The body The writer, who had been at Point lowered each time until the chest and and back this exercise is unequaled, an it possesses one great advantage over

> "An athlete must never allow himsel get rusty. If I am glving only on 'show' a day I practice a little every day, either with the dumb bells or the trapeze. I once had a spell of idle ness of two months' duration, and when started work again. I suffered untold agony for a full week. The muscle were all contracted and stiffened up and when they were suddenly called they had been so long unaccustome they, of course, failed to respond."

#### CURIOUS NAMES.

#### Some Short Stories From the Postal Guide.

In this glorious country there are many blg things, even in the names of post offices. They dot the country from Bigbug, in Arizona, to Biglick, in Ten nessee, says the New York Mercury There are no less than twenty-four Alphas and twelve Omegas. There are two Angels, twenty-three Arcadias, one Ashcake, three Alligators, two Askews and two Backbones. Of course there is only one Bar Harbor, but it strikes the feminine reader as singular that there should be but one Bargaintown. There s a Blooming office in Oregon, and four Bohemias scattered in various states There are fourteen Bostons, but only one Bucksnort, and that is in Tennes see. There are a dozen or more Bluffs and four Buncombes, thirteen Climaxes one Cannonball and one Coke, which

singularly enough, is in Wood county Catarrh is the romantic name of South Carolina office. That there is a variety of tastes in selecting these names is shown by the following list cicked at random: Birdie, Grubgulch, Polkadotte, Looneyville, Dewoyrose, Pulltight, Sweet Air, Spinks, Conners Yum Yum, Jakajones, Moonshine, O K., Shoulderblade, Sweet Home, Tip dersville, Strawberry Valley, Vox Popli, Tribulation, Mousetall, Puckerbrush

and Catlett, Get Up, Friskey Halfway,

ink and Mud.

Parnasus and Olympus are repeated hrice and Paradise sixteen times There is a Romulus and a Remus; Romeo and a Juliet; likewise a Rip and a Rat. There is only one Truly and eleven Rurals, but no combination of both, although there is Land of Promise, a Rocky Comfort, a Sabbathday Point, and a Sodom, but no Gomorrah. There are two Othellos, one Desdemona, ten Ovids, a Hiawatha, a Minnehaha and a Nokomis. Nix is a favorite name; so is Oakgrove, for there are twenty three and several offices are named Ohio. Georgia has Its Papuy. Rhode Island its Quonochontang, Kentucky its Rabbit Hash, and Tennessee its Cute. There are sixteen coldwaters, ncluding one in Kentucky, which also has a Croakville, a Honeysuckle, a Tarheel, a Teatearsville, a Pope, a Nineveh, a Sania, an, Ansterlitz, a Dalsydell, a Pigeon Roost, a Gimlet: a Bonanza. Celery, a Sassafras, Maddog, a Richelieu, a Nazareth, a Taffy and a Cromwell, besides Ep, Goforth, Grapevine

Troublesome, Jamboree, Waterlo Nonesuch and Temperance. This is a liberty-loving country, sixty-two postoffices bearing that name with villes, falls, groves, squares, corners and centers are any indication There are twenty-three offices bearing the name of Independence; also twelve I saw at one? that the game was up, Jerichos and nine Jerusalems; numer forty-five Salems, including villes, de-The overseer then said: "This is a dispose, and I shall hills, dales, plains and stations affixed. seven postoffices, and there are 13 Unions. Of the country's famous men named. Others are Jefferson, Blaine and Garfield, twenty-six each; Sheri-

> rison, fourteen, and McClellan one There are eighteen Gladstones. There was little imagination put int the name Lock No. 3. A printer doubtless had something to say about Stet Mo., and Stick, Tenn. Here are a few wide extremes: Settendown, Gunpow-Cash Difficulty, Needmore, Quid Nunc. Gin, Fate, Girltown, Peachblow, Sparkling Springs, Pipestem, Scuffletown. Sk.o, Society Hill, Tomales, Whynot

day or two until the Christian commission affair had blown over, when I returned to Fortress Monroe and tock the boat for City Point, and managed to escape the clutches of the stern old mar-Xenophon, and all the others are Xenia.

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he bar guilty or not guilty.

Foreman-Of course; you see, six of is find him gullty, and slx of us find him not guilty, and we've agreed-to let i stand at that.

Life: Weary Mether (to troubleson

Clerk-But, gentlemen, you must ex-

offspring whom she has been trying it vain to coax into saying his evening prayer)-Come, Tommy, this is al lnor ense. You know the prayer as well as l do, and I want you to say it. Tommy (sweetly)-Well, mamma. was only just trying to tease God

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN. Buffalo Express: 'That can't be Jon sine over there, blind drunk?" "That's who it is." "But I thought he was a delegate" the Prohibition convention that is meet-

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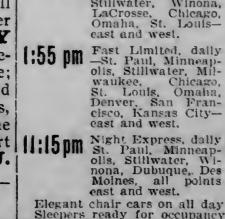
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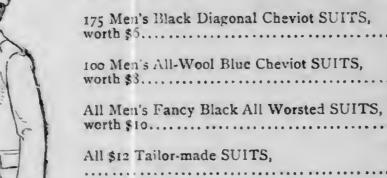
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\$2.25





## Shoes.

Working Shoes, strong-ly and well built ..... 986

Satin Calf Shoes, Since and congress These Shoes are solid leather through-

out. No paper insoles, but good, honest foot comfort. For \$1.75. \$2.00 and \$2.50 we'll sell you good shoes in all styles, lace and congress, worth twice the money.

Ali Men's and Boys' Tan Shoes Half Price

## Furnishing Dept Special Negligee Shirt Sale. The Manhattan Shirts are the finest and most perfect

made in the world. That's no fairy tale, but an absolute fact, acknowledged by all good dressers who have tried them. Here's a chance to get them.

offer all Manhattan and Monarch clugee Shirts, irrespective of price 98c Hat Dept. We offer all Manhattan and Monarch Negligee Shirts, irrespective of price 100 dozen celebrated Wilson Bros.' Monarch

200 dozen 75c and 50c Neckwear for......25C This is the most beautiful lot of Neckwear ever offered

in this city, or in fact any other city, for 25 cents. Mostly Tecks and String, suitable for ladies as well as gen-

Any Stiff Hat in the \$3.00

This includes Youman's and Stetson's celebrated \$5.00 Hats. Dickinson & Brown's and Burrows' Hat.

All \$3.00 and \$2.50 \$1.98 Stiff Hats, special ..... 50 dozen Men's Fine Stiff Hats, \$1.48

Boys' Dept

Economical, frugal mammas always look to BURROWS for the right Boys' Clothes at the Right Prices at the Right Time, and they are never disappointed. This Great Half Price Alteration Sale a houseful of Boys' Clothes for school wear, this great sale must be a wonderful relief to the mothers who have been figuring how they were go

boys on a limited amount. 200 pairs Boys' Knee Pants \$2.00 Boys' Knee Pants School Suits

While they last we offer

5 \$3.50 Boys' Knee Pants

School Suits.....

\$7.00 Boys' Long Pants SCHOOL While they last we offer 100 Boys' \$3 Long Pants SCHOOL SUITS at Our entire stock of Boys' Long and Short Pants Suits

at exactly Half Price

Remember this includes everything—All those beautiful little Novelty Suits, Zouave Suits, Middy Suits, Linen, Galatea, Duck and Crash Washable Suits, all go at exactly half price.

We will positively send no goods on approval during this sale. You must pay for what you select, and if the article does not prove satisfactory in every way, we will return the purchase money without a word,

M.S. Burrows.

City is Likely to Be Again Tendered the Water Plant.

W. E. Cole, Representing Some of the Bondholders, Is in the City.

Denies That the Bondholders Are Interested in Mallett's Suit.

the effect that Mr. Cole is here to make another offer—at a reduced price—of the water plant. This offer, it is presumed will be also the game line as the presumed will be along the same line as the proposltlon of July 3. That contemplated in its terms that the city should assume \$295,000 of the gas and water company's 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, the balance to be in cash, or 4 per cent bonds.

The price asked then was \$1,495,000 [5] safe to say that the forthcoming ofwill have to be considerably lower ore a hearing can be obtained for it. plant be sold with the water plant. It was proposed in the offer of July 3, that the bondholders take the \$1,106,000 issue at 41/4 per cent. It may now be offered Mr. Cole's arrival here at this particular time is claimed by some of the city

officials to be significant, as pointing hat the New York firm that placed : eue of these diems and their clients and withhold their aid in theating th new bonds. Those familiar with the o rations of "ine street" say that, und aubtedly pressure has been brought ear on the E. C. Jones company to th nd, and that they have succumbed. The next move, say those who advance the theory, was to tangle up matthe bondholder- calculated that the elt; another proposition. The appearance try on the scene of the bondholders with the proposition aforesaid.

'Another theory is that the E. C. Jones ompany not caring to go into the market with the bonds under the present onditions, and yet desiring to hold the A telegram from N. J. Upham, who is now in New York, was received stating that the former had good reason to believe that the E. C. Jones company is chind the new suit

The mayor, although he has expected another offer, was somewhat surprised this morning to hear that Mr. Cole had een in the city twenty-four hours. He uggested that, possibly, the offer, hould one be made, might contemplate he appointment of appraisers to get at Mr. Cole was seen at the Spalding

otel this afternoon. He did not seem especially overjoyed to see The Herald man, but submitted with good grace to "I wish you would say that we knew read of it in the paper," was his first in my life," he continued. "I intend to | 🚟 go abroad soon, and I came here to learn

is can be helped out. However, nothing an be done now until it is settled thether the bonds can be Issued or no The last remark was in reply to tion looking to the sale of the plan. Cole further stated, in this connection on that any further proposition that night he made would he along entirely offer of July 3, on an understanding he

ween the bondholders and the Hartcials and get acquainted may extend int of E. S. Gay & Co. to join him hera gram, however, from Mr. Gay this mo. ing saying that the latter would not arrive here for some days. This will lengthen Mr. Cole's say.

### Indignation Meeting.

ceeding. it is further stated that it was elded to procure a list of the names ose who have died of typhold fever e city during the past year with a view interesting their friends and relatives in the movement. Inquiry at the health of-fice disclosed that certain individuals men-tioned in connection with last night's meet-ing had eatled to ascertain if such informa-lou could be furnished. Beyond tals, there no confirmation of the report.

### Assessment Objections.

day, and it will be about the last court ever. Samuel D. Lisbon, who is said Eamous Solon spring water. Bulk, work before the September term. work before the September term.

You ought to believe what you see if you don't always believe what you read. Come here, compare and contrast and reap the benefit of our sacrifice during this . . . . . .

## MAMMOTH ALTERATION SALE!

Handkerchiefs. Jewelry, Etc. 20 dozen While Embroidered Lawn Hand kerchiefs, sold up to 50c, sell 25 20c Gold and Silver Belt Pins at 15 dezen White and Colored Border Han kerchiefs, usually sold at 5c, sell kerchiefs, 15c quality, for Saturday, 100 Lace Collars at Alteration Prices | Belts. 85c Gold Belts sell at Men's Balbriggan Children's Dresses. Underwear About 10 dozen in all; they have been sall ing up to 85c; if your size is among the lot your choice at 37c Men's Negligee Shirts, laundered, attachable or detachable collars and cuffs, odd sizes; regular price \$1.03 and \$1.25; 69c

Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 Drugs and Sundries. 29c 25c Tooth Brushes sell at 10: Combs sell at Little Things Oc a lb Writing Paper at, a lb at Little Prices.

Oc a bar Castile Soap at Dross Stays sell at, a set. Wash Goods. 1ron Wax sells at 2 for 5c
Basting Cotton sells at 3 for 5c
Colored Spool Twist selle at, a speol 1c
Colored Spool Twis Linens.

1 case largest size Crochet Bed Spreads. lengths from 5 to 10 yards, worth

Marseilles patterns, compare with those fully 8c, sell at, a yard. Marseilles patterns, compare with those fully ec, sen at a figured Grass Colored that are being now offered to you at 400 yards Figured Grass Colored Lawns in all newest designs, should

25 dozen best quality hemmed Huck Towels, red, blue or white border, size 20x40, best seller in the city, good 35c towel; price tomorrow, each 20c 45 dozen % fine Satin Damask Napkins; sligond patterns to match our damask; sell-regularly at \$2.75 a dozen; sell \$1.85 LADIES' WRAPPERS Remnants - -

Of Table Damask. Sheeting. Muslins. out tar below cost price. Underwear.

Ladies' Sleeveless Egyptian Cotton Vests (cream only), always sold at 25c. 15c neck, long aleaves, well worth 40c. For Saturday Ladies' Jersey Ribbad Cotton l'ants, always sold at 75c. Sell Hosiery.

Misses' Black Cotton Hose, all eizes, 20s. Sell Saturday at Ladies' Hermsdorf dye, silk finish, black feet, double sole hose, well worth

40c. Sell Saturday at .. Ladies' Black Cotton Scamless Hore, worth 20c, Sell Saturday at 121/6 A full line of ... Bicycle Bags

Your choice of 500 cakes of best makes of Soaps, worth 10c each. Sell Satur- 10c

20c Cloak Room Specials!

Ladies' Duck Suits, sold all sea-son at \$3; sell Saturday at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 in dark or light colored Percale, well made and nicely trimmed; would be a \$1.00 bargain at \$1.00

While Goods, elc., are being closer YOUR CHOICE OF ANY CAPE OR JACKET IN THE HOUSE at HALF PRICE. Shirt Waists. \$1 25, \$1 00 and 75c Shirt Waists. Sell Saturday at. \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1 50 Shirt Waists. NEW SILK WAISTS AND DRESS SKIRTS ON SALE SATURDAY! Muslin Underwear.

adies' Muslin Drawers, worth 35c. 25c Boys' Heavy Black Cotton Hose, sizes 6 to 1914, well worth 30c. Sell Saturday 200 Sell Saturday at 1.50. Sell Saturday at, each 1.00 Ladies' Muslin Drawers, worth &c. Sell Saturday at. Corsets.

50c Children's Ferris' Ventilating Corset Walsts; sale price 12½ C Misses' 65c Ferris Ventilating Corect Waists; sale price Misses' 75c and 85c Ventilating Corset Waists, tomorrow only, Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ferris Ven-tilating Corset Waists; sale price.

Crockery Dept.

5 bbla thin flint blown Tumblers with band, worth 75c doz; Saturday, each... 4C 5 gross Children's Silver Plated Spoons in fancy patterns; special for one day, each 50 WATER SETS. VINEGAR CRUETS.

3-pint Decorated Majolica Water Pitchers, worth 25c; Saturday, each... DINNER SETS. 100-piece semi-porcelain Decorated Dinner Sets from open stock pattern sold \$6.75 by piece or set; Saturday, per set,

Hardware Dept. TOILET PAPER. 150 12 rolls good quality Toilet Paper, 250 DUSTERS. 6-inch Turkey Feather Furniture Dust- 7C OC ers. worth 15c: Saturday, each. TEA KETTLES. FRYING PANS.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS. 50 Bissell Broom Action Carpet Sweepers, every sweeper warranted; Sat. \$1.98

BABY CARRIAGES. 121/20 Our entire stock of Baby Carciages Saturday at-FROM REGULAR PRICES

small profit, we quote prices for first quality of goods which no house can equal. We hardle no trash, every pair of our Shoes are made by reputable firms that are not afraid to stamp their name thereon. **BEWARE** of Shoes offered you by dealers that have not the stamp of the manufacturer; they are dear at any price.

Note Prices:

Ladies' gennine Dengola Button Shees, extension sole, square toe or new opera; equal any \$3.00 Shoe—pair...\$2.19 Ladies' flexible turn Lace Shoe, \$1.98 Ladies' excellent wearing Dongola But many stores ask you \$2.00 for them. \$1.39 Misses' genuine Dongola Button Shoes Children's genuine Dongola, 81/4 to 101/2, pointed or opera toe..... Youths' Lace Shoes, all styles of toe, sizes 12 to 2. \$1.00 Youths' Tennis Shoes. 25c sizes 11, 11% and 12..... 58c A nice Dongola Baby Shoe, patent tip, sizes 3 to 5...... 45c 750 TAN GOODS BELOW COST TO CLOSE

Reliable Merchandise at Popular Prices.

They sell at 60c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25

MAKES WORK LIVELY.

ew lines, and not based, as was the Struck Jury Law Creates Considerable Business.

> t.uck juries, making 320 names in all. tent to commit a felony, their crime con- Boston Safe Deposit and Trust company s each jury requires forty names. The sisting in holding up Z. d'Aoust on intervened and asked the confirmation ttorneys will sirke out twenty-four West First street some time ago. Among of Bonnie's entry. This application the tames from each list, and the remaining the other cases are the following: sixteen will be served. This means that 128 citizens of Duluth will be called upon to attend the September term of district court. The struck juries are supposed to dohn Daniels, John Weiss, John Hair was decided against Bonnie. The struck juries are supposed to dohn Daniels, John Weiss, John Hair was decided against Bonnie. The struck juries are supposed to dohn Daniels, John Weiss, John Hair was decided against Bonnie. The struck juries are supposed to dohn Daniels, John Weiss, John Smith

LARGE CRIMINAL LIST. Grand Jury Will Have Considerable to Do.

nesday, Sept. 2, will have an unusually To Eastern, Canadian and New England In court room No. 3 this morning, large criminal grist to take care of. points; to Colorado, Utah and Western Judge Ensign was hearing some object. There are already about thirty-five cases points at reduced rates. Tours via rail. tions to assessments for acquiring block in which the defendants are in jail or lake and river. For rates and particulars 117. Portland division, for park purposes, C. A. Congdon represented the objectors, and H. S. Mahon the board of park commissioners. The case was expark commissioners. The case was expark commissioners. The case was expark commissioners. pected to take up the greater par: of the There are f w important cases, how-

swindle, or rather to have helped do so. will come up for trial again. It will be emembered that when he was cleared f one charge last term he was im-

it was agreed that there is some unknown interest behind the R. D. Maliett water bond suit. It is said that a committee was appointed to wait on the plaintiff and his attorney and give them two days in which to divinge the identity of the person or persons who, it is alleged, are instigating the proceeding. It is further stated that it was recourse.

The struck juries are supposed to donn Daniels, John Weiss, John Hairmarker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, be selected with especial care, and the marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have committee was any business men. These juries are supposed to the selected with especial care, and the marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have committee was any business men. These juries are supposed to the selected against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berr Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have committee was a selected with especial care, and the marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berry Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have care and the was decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berry Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have care and the was decided against Bonnie, The marker, Charles Bailson, John Smith, Berry Mallory, Edward McAvoy, grand have care and the second degree; Herman have care and the second degree and the second have care and the second degree

out a license; Martin Hanson, indecent assault; John Smith, crime against natof Virginia cemetery situated in the night ture; John Saltz, of Ely, carnal knowl- of section 7-58-17. edge of a child under 16. The grand Jury which convenes Wed- VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL- sell \$5.00 hats for \$2.50 Saturday.

Old Case Decided.

Secretary Hoke Smith has rendered a mediately arrested upon another. Sam-uel Cody, who was released on a tech-number of years ago, pre-empted lands ideality after being sent up for five years in section 29-59-17. Later his entry was and two months for forgery, will have cancelled upon the report of a special another trial, and the county attorney agent, without notice to him. Costello will endeavor to fix up a conviction that was allowed to make a homestead entry. Two boys named Melaughlin and instated because it was illegally can-Smith will be tried for assault with in- celed and Costello's was canceled. The the other cases are the following:
Charles Fagerstrom, Herbert Coates, given a hearing and was decided against.

degree; Frank Graham, destroying of St. Louis county will be held at the ofproperly: Robert Sweeney, David Shais-gren: S. J. Nygren, selling liquor with-building, Duluth Minn., at 10 a. m. Sat-

Kilgore & Siewert, Lonsdale building,

**Moonlight Excursion!** By North Star Brass Band On Steamer Henrietta, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22. Boat leaves Fifth avenue west at 8 and wenty-first avenue west at \$:15 p. m. Tickets.

TWO CENTS

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896

Bicycles Cheap....

We have four Wheels left over from our season's business which are slightly shop-worn, having served as samples for a few months, which we will sell as

1 Model 40 Columbia.....

\$90.00 1 Model 1 Hartford (hlgh-g -1)..... \$55.00

CASH ( CREDIT.

Facts Worth Considering!

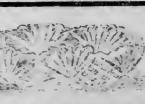
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We offer a large size Conover Piano for...... \$250.00

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Secretary Hoke Smith Drops Out of the President's Cabinet.

President Cleveland Said to Have Accepted His Resignation Lately.

pointed Soon---The Supposed Cause.

ess to be heard by him for a date late. than this month. It can safely be as

n a very short time. After the nomination of Bryan and ticket, and that this action on his part

esignation of Secretary Smith there has frequently for the place. Mr. Reynolds has been an excellent executive officer He has had charge of the difficult work the review of the pensions decision: the pension bureau and has give general satisfaction. He is a native o

nd it is regarded as probable that Mr olves acquaintance with a great var-THE NEWS IN ATLANTA.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—The rumored esignation of Secretary Hoke Smith

withdrawal he will return to Atlanta and resume the practice of his profes-

departure, his partner, Mr. Pend! aiting for his return. It is well known hat Mr. Smith's entering the cabine eft a law practice which paid severa times the salary of a cabinet officer and he will return to enter upon one which will be more profitable still.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Advance Guard Now Arriving at Cleveland.

mong the delegates concerning th use of the German ritual in Knight Pythias lodges. As a result of an Commissioner Howard Douglass, pa. submitted to the national convention the supreme lodge showing that the

ruling forbidding the use of the Ger man ritual has been systematically ig-The three men against whom the harges were brought are German Past Chancellors Charles T. Loehr, of ago. Inquiry among the local Pythians

ish. The action of the supreme lodge n this question will be watched with The large bodies of the visiting lights will not arrive until Monday, in the meantime numerous offers but I nthe meantline numeous arrivale

camp will begin to liven up, a bit. DENIED BY SAGE.

Western Union Not Controlling Bell Telephone.

New York, Aug. 22.—Russeli Sage eported impending consolidation be tween the Western Union and the The Western Union holds a considerible amount of Bell Telephone stock- York. relations of the corporations is considered necessary. The circulation of the rumor had caused an advance of 2 per cent in Western Union and the official denial was followed by a recession for almost an equal around. the millions-but no change in the sion for almost an equal amount,

COULD NOT CONTRIBUTE. Silver Mine Owners Not Ralsing Campaign Funds.

Washington, Aug. 22.-(Special to The Herald.)-A prominent official of the treasury department declared to The Herald correspondent today that the Two Presidential Candidates eports of large contributions made to the Democratic campaign committee by silver miners, were without the least foundation.

This gentleman is in communication with nearly all the silver mine operators of Colorado and Montana, and he exhibited letters from these mine owners stating that, even if they were Bryan Addresses a Large so disposed, they could not contribute anything to ald in the election of free silver administration, owing to the present depression in the mining busi-

COTTON FIRM FAILS.

in Cotton.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-A special to the Globe-Democrat from San Antonio, Tex., says: Slayden, Clarkson and Robards, the oldest and largest cotton merchants Washington, Aug. 22.-For some time in Southwest Texas, failed and filed a general deed of assignment last night, conveying all their property to M. E. resignation has been acfiled, and members of the firm decline to
make a statement at present. The local
creditors have, it is thought, been

> From reliable sources it is stated that he assets of the firm will amount to \$500,000, with liabilities of \$200,000 more. A fallure to realize on outstand ing claims and the slump in the cotton and going. His mail, too, has assumed market a few weeks ago is given as the

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Manning Charged With Red Hook brass band and escorted to Schuylkill, Killing Her Husband.

and Grove Huntley, the young man in jail charged with the murder, were in

Mrs. Manning, who is a handsome wo-man of 22, was accompanied to the eky by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor. f Topeka, Kas., and other relatives, who declare her innocence. She will demand an immediate hearing.

OPPOSES M'KINLEY.

President Cleveland May Write inldnight to Indianapolis.

friend at the Indianapoli's gold national convention, opposing the endorsement and favoring the nomination of a Demo crat who believes not only in the main-tenance of the present gold standard, but in a tariff for revenue only. It is said, however, he mly include a suggesthon that it may be advisable later in the eampaign to withdraw this wird ticket if it shall appear that the gold standard dause is thereby jeopardized.

OVER CAUTIOUS CANADIANS. Toronto, Aug. 22.-The banks in Tor nto are daily becoming more suspicious hem will accept any form of American money at par to any great extent. Yesterday the Bank of Montreal, in Montreal, refused to take United States bills r silver from any one. The Toronto branch of that bank still receives small amounts from customers, and charges ½ per cent. The Merchan's bank is also considering the advisability of refusing all United Stales money, but today reelved bills at a discount of 1 per cent The Standard has for some time main Dominion now charges 2 per cent on national currency and 10 per cent on cer dificates. Other tunks charge from 1/2 to 1 per cent. Only the Bank of Hamlinational encampment of that ton receives bills at par from customers

winds through the village, overflowed its banks and swept away bridges, sidewalks and many small buildings. Reports from Bloomington, Patch Grove and surrounding towns say much damage was done by water and lightning.

ITS CHOIR WILL TRAVEL. founded by the late Dr. Spurgeon, last Richmond, Va.; Henry Vellenvoss, of night held a meeting and arranged for Louisville, and Fred Buckman, of Chiads to the conclusion that the Ger- spoke and promised that the choir would man element is prepared to go to any be accorded a hearty reception in extreme rather than submit to the decrees of the supreme lodge that their also spoke and made similar promises proceedings shall be conducted in Eng- for the people of Canada.

"PERSONA NON GRATA." Madrid, Aug. 22 .- All the papers her protest warmly against the nomination of Senor Pardo as the Venezuelan const at this place, on the ground of his till bustering antecedents. They express the hope that a nomination of this are expected so that by tomorrow the character, which is certain to wound Spanish sentiment, will be annulled.

HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING. Thomsoe, Norway, Aug. 22.—Messrs. Trevor, Battaye and Grawood, the last two helng members of the Arctic expedi-tion, headed by Sir Martin Colway, have returned in a little steam launch. It is announced that the results in geology and geography will be very valuable.

THE CELESTIAL EMBARKS. can line steamship St. Louis for New their first ovation.

being a guardian of the baron's.

Respond to Greetings of Their Adherents.

Audience of New York Farmers.

to Many Visitors From Pennsylvania.

Democratic presidential candidate, Willi'am Jennings Bryan, spoke at Tivol Hoke Smith. The recan now Reynolds, assignee, for the benefit of late this afternoon. It was the opening their creditors. No schedule has been of a two weeks' canvass of this side of the conditions of the firm decline to

Mr. Bryan kept close to the house all the morning and did not leave for Ti-voli until 2 o'clock. The party drove over the five miles to the meeting place Just outside of the village the three

The day and the weather were perfect, and consorts, 10.

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Down yesterday: C. T. Eddy, 11 a.

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The struggle originated over the office of sheriff, Washburn being understood to be the candidate of the Gridley men, and to be the candidate of the Gridley men, consorts, 7. came with their families to see and hear the Western orator. A committee head ed by Frank A. Ross had charge of the arrangements and had provided spien didly for the Bryan party and the news paper correspondents. Frank S. Orms bee presided at the meeting and called to oder. The speakers announced were Senator Stewart of Nevada, Mr. Bryan and the Democratic candidate for con-

The schedule for Mr. Bryan's tourner westward has been altered a little. He will arrive in Albany on Tuesday at o'clock p. m., and will leave there a 7:55 p.m.; passing through Schenectady Amsterdam, Utlea, Rome and other places east of Syracuse in the early evening, and reaching Syracuse about

M'KINLEY'S CALLERS.

Cleveland will write a letter to some friend at the Indianapoli's gold national

He Addressed a Great Aud
ience at Canton.

Whatthat Rother to Samuel Mark.

Stimson, Rockefeller and whateback, 6; Sacramento, Abyssinla, 8:30; St. Andrew,

Canton, Aug. 22 .- Two thousand far.mrence county, Penn., started for Canton this morning in special trains, over the Baltlmore & Ohio, to call on Maj. Mo. Kinley. They reached Canton shortly before noon. Along their long journey they had many recruits. When they had paraded to the McKinley home 6000 people crowded over the bare lawn and surged into the streets round about, and it rained, while the band played and it rained, while the band played and thousands of enthusiastic voices cheered rain for an hour. They waved thei banners and beat their tin helmets They carried inscriptions: "We want back the good old McKinley times. "We want the furnaces and factorie started, no: the rich men's silver mines.

free silver makes cheap money." "We want work and work paid for in good The presentation was made by ex Congressman Oscar L. Jackson, who familiar with your public career as are those of your own district and we are Waesland, from Liverpool. those of your own district, and we are proud of our right to call you neighbo country. Your nomination was not tained by self-socking, neither was the result of accident, or the impulse the moment. For years no other citlzeg was so well known, and none so ofter mentioned throughout the whole land as a suitable candidate for that great offic So certainly had public sentiment design nated you as the fit man for the place that the convention seemed to meet only for the purpose of ratifying the choice "This large delegation represents a farmers, merchants, students, profes-

the American system of protection. We know that this system benefits all classes real name is Murphy, was convicted with equally, and we have enjoyed a fair share of the prosperity that attends in the prospect of the prosperity that attends in the prosper "It will not admit of doubt that a large

majority are now in favor of protection That is the real question to be settled this year, and we want to do our par to keep this before the people. We consider the much-talked-of money question a false issue raised by designing men for selfish purposes. Republicans are not asking for any change in this respect. For many years we have had good money and we only want it kep good. We claim in all that is best that question does come up we want all we have to be good, equal to the best."
When Maj. McKinley mounted a chal: London, Aug. 22.—Li Hung Chang took on his stoop to respond to the sentiments a special train for Southampton today, of Col. Jackson, calliopes, cannon, bands where he embarked on board the Ameri- and myriads of human voices repeated

IMLEMENT HOUSE FAILS.

MARINE MATTERS.

Capt. John Fitzgerald, of N waukee, is Dead.

Mllwaukee, Aug. 22.-(Special to The Herald).-Capt J. Fitzgerald, president of the Milwaukee shipyards, and well home in this city at an early hour this morning after a brief illness.

NO CARGOES OBTAINABLE. Buffalo, Aug. 22.—The blg fleet is going out light again. There is some delay in getting elevators on account of some of them being blocked.

ORE CHARTERS MADE. Cleveland, Aug. 22.—Quite a large number of charters for ore from Marquette and Escanaba are being made again today at the low rates, and strange to say there is a scarcity of small vessels that are wanted to take cargoes of 1200 to 1500 tons. But this does not in-His Successor Will Be Ap- Slow Collections and a Slump McKinley, at Canton, Talks dicate any improvement in the situation, as many vessels of this kind are out of commission, being unable to make The expenses at the present figures.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Gladsjone — Arrived: Manhattan, Westcott, Claared: Tioga, Nebraska, Ely, Buffalo; German, Lake Erie. Buffalo—Cleared; Alva, Campbell, Duluth; Pathfinder, Two Harbors. Erie—Cleared: Colby Hoyt, Duluth. Cleveland-Clehred: Tom

Gifford, Duluth; Andaste, Fort William. PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Aug. 22.—(Special to The Her-id).—Up: Manola and consort, 10:40 had no work last night; Devereux, 11; Yale, Iron Age and consort, 11:40; Northern Queen, 1-a, m.; John Owen, 1:30; Maytham, 1:40; Codorus, Bartlett and consorts, 4; Britannic, 4:30; Bulgaria, 6; Josephine, Gifford, 7:30; Kearsarge, 10; Nyanza, 10:20. Up yesterday: Senator, 11 a. m.; Bad- cuatic, next largest, met in room I, and ger State, Iron King and consort, noon; Aurona, Aurania, Glengarry, Minnedosa, 4:20 p. m.; Gratwick, Murphy, Vulean, 5; Avon, 5:15; James, 7:40; Nicol, 9.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 22.—(Special was read, and nominations for chairman or The Herald).—Down: Bangor, were called for. Schuylkill, a. m.; Naples, 4; Newaygo and barge, 5:30; Chectaw, 6:40; O. T. Fint, Iosco, 9:40; Omaha, 9:45; Toledo Hudson, and J. L. Washburn by John

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 22.— Mr. d'Autrement made no speech (Special to The He.uld).—Up: Australfurther than to thank the convention. asia, Northwest, Tasmania, 9 last night; James Rooney was selected as temporary Mariska, Malta, 7:30 a. m.; Mills, Straits, secretary. Monigomery, Elfinmere, 9; Kelton, Alle-Monigomery, Elinnmere, 9; Kerton, Alieg gheny, Carpenter, Stewart, Dashing Wave, Coralia, 11. Down: Woed, 10:40 last night; Northern King, 11:20; Harper, 12:30 a. m.; C. B. Lockwood, 1; Wade, 2; City of Duluth, 7; Yakima, Hadley, Stevens, Lyon, 8:20; Sitka, Yukon, North Stevens, Lyon, 8:20; Sitka, Yukon, North THE POPULISTS

whaleback, Rose, Boscobel, Buckeye Up mesterday: 'Nicholas, 2 p. m.; Curtis, Holland, Fassett, Reed, 3; Trevor and whalebaoks, Runnells, 5; Marina; North.

Arrived-Elphicke, Chili, Mahoning, City of Cleveland, Bielman, Lake Erie, bons, light for ore; Sibley, Twin Sisters, Doty, Jeanette, Rhodes, Pope, Buffalo, grain; Wright, John Ericsson, Roumania, Barlum, John Craig, Lake Erle, ore; Gilbert, Fish, Buffalo, flour.

Duluth clearances—L. R. Doty, 80,000 bushels wheat, Buffalo; Livingstone, 70,000 bushels flax, Buffalo; Fisk, 8000 started, not the rich men's silver mines." barrels flour, Buffalo; Barlum, 1893 tons "Honest money and a chance to earn ore, Buffalo; Lizzle Madden, 650,000 feet "Free trade makes cheap men-silver makes cheap money." "We Tongwands

Tonawanda. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York-Arrived: Paris, from

WHITEHEAD FREE.

Another Irish Political Prisoner Set at Liberty.

ence of penal servitude since his conviction in London in 1883, was released from Portland convict prison this morn- a guest from Cincinnati, lost \$1600 worth of jewelry. The loss on the Whitehead is an American citizen, and building and other contents is \$5000.

on Monday n'ext. Whitehead, whose Under it our country has been developed. London thirteen years ago and sentenced dren. Mrs. Spencer Qualfe and the latter wealth has accumulated and the highest to penal servitude for life. The latest reports from confidential death and little Jessie Phillips will sources on the other side to the men who are working for the amnesty association in this country say that Whitehea'd is mentally unbalanced, as a result of the severe treatment he received while in

A SAD HOMECOMING. New York, Aug. 22.-On board the American line steamer Parls, which are rived today from Southampton, were Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens and Miss Clemand take in the towns of Carthage, Caranda Line and Lin great nations of the earth. Undoubtedly, then, we should have money that is recognized as the best the world over. We are not the people that should go back to cheap, poor money, and when the reversition does not make the same of the death of her daughter.

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> DISTINGUISHED TRAVELERS. Liverpool, Aug. 22.—The Cunard line steamship Etruria, which sailed for New York, had among her passengers Senor Cisneros, the Venezuelan pro-moter, and Justice Oliver Wendell

TO DOWN THE ANARCHISTS. after an extended discussion.

known all over the lakes, died at his Three Conventions in Session at the Court House This Afternoon.

> Short and One-Sided Struggie at the Democratic Opening.

Populists Organized Their Convention Without Having Any Contest.

the silver Republicans in room 3.

THE DEMOCRATS. The Democratic county convention was called to order by Chairman Flood, of the county committee, today. The calt

d'Autremon: received 61 and J. L. Wash.

Later—Up: Marleopa, Peerless, 1 p.
m. Down: Uganda, 10 a. m.; Cort and whaleback, Fryer, 11; Spry, Johnson, Pratt, Ash, noon; Fayette Brown and process of the county committee. On motion of J.H. Baker the chair ap-

> N. McGindley, E. C. Wallinder, E. S. Erickson, E. S. Smith, C. Linnell and Wallace Warner. ion and order of business was appointed, consisting of George Westcott, B. A. Ransbury, J. W. Schweiger, A. C. Parsons and John Green.

Jenswold, T. . St. Germain, T. W. Murphy and G. W. Helstrom. The committees retired at 2 o'clock, and a recess was taken to await their JUDICIAL AND LEGISLATIVE. been fixed as follows by the committee: St. Louis, 26 delegates; Carlton, 4: Lake, 3; Cook, 2. The representation for the legislative convention is as fol-

lows: St. Louis, 26 delegates; Lake, 3: Cook, 2. No date has as yet been fixed upon, but they will probably be held Sept. 15, the same time as the Populist STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Norwegian Building Destroyed

Early This Morning. LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 22.—During a The cottage was orginally the Norwegian building at the World's fair, caped in their night clothes, having a close call for their lives. Miss Bodler,

likely die. ELECTRIC RAILWAYS UNITE. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 22,-The consolidation of the electric railways in Jasper and Cherokee counties went into effect today, the Southwestern Missouri Railway company having purchased the property of the Joplin & Galena Electric

MIXED KANSAS WEATHER. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.—A special to the Times Star from Heberling, Kan., says: "Another cold wave in this vicinity last night and this morning followed two days of extreme heat, with a temperature of 102 Thursday, and 106 Friday. About three-fourths of an inch of water fell. Thunder and lightning was terrific, with the wind blowing a gale. No serious damage was reported. At Independence, Kan., the hottest was the representations of the thermore. Madrid, Aug. 22.—The chamber of deputies has passed the anti-anarchist bill after an extended discussion.

At independence, that, weather was experienced, the thermometer registering 104. That section is badly in need of rain.

A Dull Week in Social and Political Metropolitan Circles.

England is Thoroughly Tired of Li Hung Chang's Visit.

#### President Faure of France Accused of Caesarism By the Papers.

London, Aug. 22.—(Copyright)d 1896 by the Associated Press).-The past week has been the quietest of the yearpolitically, socially, and in every way. Imovement of grain and the unusually The main features of interest have been early marketing of cotton tend strongly the silver question in the West and the to aid the banking syndicate which has the kind ever held in the country. I Cretan insurrection in the East. The dull season has brought the usual disturbances among laborers and actisans, I cent during the week, corn a small naval torpedo works are already out. to journeymen. The middlemen claim prices 8 cents lower than last year, that they have 35,000 journeymen behind such a movement cannot be interpreted them. Finally a London cabby's strike, as a sign of deficient yield. The At of the privileged cabs at the rallway lantic exports for the same weeks have stations, is being discussed and voted on, been, flour included, 4,892,660 bushels and will be decided on Aug. 29. The past half year has been the most profit- the increase is encouraging, it scarcely able one for English rallways for many corresponds with current accounts o

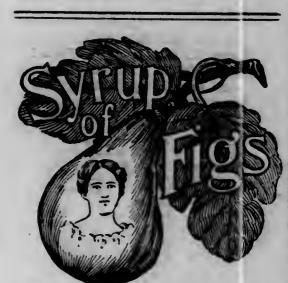
observance has just been published. I: contains a memorial, signed by 731 memprohibiting open places of amusement pay on Sundays will be uplield in order to protect 500,000 parsons against Sunday labor. The experience of Western ciles of the United States is quoted as evidence in support of upholding the

The recent reports of William Waldorf Astor's desire to marry Princess Victoria of Wales are declared, by an intimate friend of Mr. Astor, to be without foundation. Mr. Astor has been traveling upon the continent since Hen-

Li Hung Chang is becoming a bore, and people are beginning to resent his constant questions in regard to age and income. While staying with Lord Armstrong, at Craigslde, on Wednesday, he expressed a desire to see the lalles in full evening dress at the large dinner party given in his honor. An official of the entourage of the Chinese envoy in formed a representative of the Associated Press that the main object of the Chinese statesman's tour was to sound the European governments on the subject of an increase in the customs tarlffs China. Russia, Germany and France are understood to be favorable to the increase, but the marquis of Salisbury wants time to consider the mat-

As to the results of Li Hung Chang's tour, much depends on his action on his return to Pekin. His first s.ep will be to write a report of his travels for the emperor and it is probable that the ambassador, will then retire to private life. His report will be printed and distributed broadcast throughout China, and Li having retired, will be regarded as having made representations quite disinterestedly. If, however, he remains in public life, many of the Chinese will regard his suggestions as having been made for the purpose of obtaining power and regaining his old position. The emperor of China personally is favorable to the extension of the railway system of China, and it is felt, that if Li retires, the emparor will act upon his suggestions, and it is quite possible that the railway extension will be begun with a

The French newspapers are making things very unpleasant for President Faure, whom they accuse of Caesarism. They say the people are seriously discussing a consulate or directory. During his recent tour of France he assumed the air of a sovereign, insisting upon triumphs, salutes and that the



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease but simply to a constinated condieffects are due to the fact, that it is the ber of embarrassmen's among con one remedy which promotes internal organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

Now, for the exar's reception, the president has decided to adopt the Napoleonic costume, after the portrait of Greuze, a black velvet cat, embroidered with gold hread, waistcoat with wide lapels, high oots, a belt, carrying a gold sword, und a hat with large feathers, in addition the broad searf of the legion of honor, Olga Nethersole's next American tom degins at Brooklyn Nov. 25. Miss Fortescue, who has been resting since her return from Africa, is forming a new company, and will be seen in Londor during the autumn in a round of Shakespersun characters. She will be supported by E. E. Ferris, who went a America with Beerbohm Tree upon the latter's first tour.

## TRADE CONDITIONS.

Outlooks. New York, Aug. 22.-R. G. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade issued today says: Political events of the week had no definite influence upon business Leaders of the Party From prospects for the phenomenal variations n sterling exchange and the beginning of imports of gold may be fairly attributed to the accumulating excess of merchandise exports over Imports, to which attention has been repeatedly called, exports from New York for the past two weeks having been 20 per cent larger and imports here 21 per cent smaller than last year. The rapid undertaken to regulate foreign ex-

Speculation has advanced wheat ove

and the long threatened dockers strike fraction and cotton five-eighths, the principal motive power being reports of seems probable to come to a head in the injury to growing crops. As before, before that convention, who failed to semear future. The men at several of the the unfavorable accounts trespecting wheat are in some measure discredited Trouble is brewing at the Nottingham by the continued heavy movement from to all the well-known candidates for the lace works. This strike is promited by the farms. Western receipts have been the middlemen, who get contracts from 10.697,137 bushels in the two weeks, the big houses and then distribute them against 6,759,363 bushels last year. With against 2,995,233 last year, and while deficient yield in some foreign countries The second report of the select com- The movement of corn continued heavy, mittee of the house of lords on Sunday althought the price is so low that one wonders why the product is put into cars instead of into hogs. The alarm bers of the dramatic and musical pro- about destruction of cotton has been fession, expressing the hope that the law most vigorously worked here and abroad, and has readily raised the price. although it is yet to be seen whether the yield has been so far diminished as to warrant a price nearly 1 cent higher

> The iron and steel manufacture is the only continued depression to report and Bessemer plg has sold at \$10.40 Pittsburg, while Southern iron is offered at prices equivalent to \$10 at New York and nearly all finished products are being sold below the current quotations. There is a rapid curtailment of production, the Illinois Steel company having only seven of its seventeen furnaces at work, but in spite of this the supply of finished products appears to generally exceed the demand for them. The one bright spot is a sale of 9000 one of steel rails to Japan for refitting railways in that country, which makes an aggregate of 45,000 tons exported during the year. Nothing encouraging can yet be said regarding the woole manufacture and the demand for goods even a recent reductions in prices still disappointingly small. Sales of wool at the three chief markets have been only 7,670,000 in three weeks, against 16,847,200 last year and 23,361,400 In the same weeks of 1892. A heavy auction sale of cotton goods brought prices which were considered quite encouraging and the current demand are not inclined to make large contracks for the future in view of the rise

than a year ago.

in force for the textile branches does not seem to have increased prices. WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, 'Aug. 22.-Bradstreets' report issued today says: General trade throughout the United States is practically confined to staple lines. The volume of business is no larger. Where orders have increased in number they are smaller in size. In almost all Inmances they are based on near January requirements. The feature of the week is the increased difficulty in making colections and the higher rates for mercantile discounts. Credite are being 1 scanned more closely than heretofore and are granted less freely. Business in South Carolina is retarded by drought and in Louisiana, Texas, Southern Arkansas and Mississippi prolonged drought has so interefered with business in some sections that it amounts to a calamity. Some Northwestern lumber mills have shut down owing to low prices and difficulty in obtaining money, while demand for woolens for spring

in raw material. In general, the work

delivery is not yet sufficient to start up More favorable trade advices are res satisfactory owing to better Southern purchases, based on the early cotton ful feeling among dealers in dry goods. clothing and shoes, in which sales have

sured large corn and fruit crops At St. Paul there is a better demand for hardware and drugs. Wheat exports continue well maintained; total shipments from both coasts of the

ease, but simply to a constipated condi- United States are 264 this week, six more tons, Capt. Dunphy, which salled from The total business failures in the American ship, Willie Rosenfeld, 2353 tion of the system, which the pleasant than last week, seventy-two more than New York on April 23 for San Franfamily laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt- in the week a year ago and thirteen ly removes. That is why it is the only more than in the third week of August, cisco, recently foundered 400 miles from remedy with millions of families, and is 1894, the period of extreme depression the coast. Part of the crew were landed everywhere esteemed so highly by all after the panic of 1893. The feature of safely at Santa Catherina, but fourteen the week's failures is found in the numcerns of large capitalization, thirty-tive cleanliness without debilitating the with from \$5000 to \$20,000 capital, or one more than last week; twelve with from \$20,000 to \$50,000, the same as one week ago, and nine with from \$50,000 to \$100,000, compared with six last week. ficial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by last week. There are thirty business

remedies are then not needed. It all the with any actual disease, one be commended to the most skillful bians, but if in need of a laxative, nould have the best, and with the informed everywhere, Sylup of stands highest and is most largely and gives most general satisfication.

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colle & Cholera Cure. For dysentary and diarrhoea it is a stipation are of avoidable circumstant of the proposal of the p

The National Convention of Republican Clubs to Meet at Milwaukee.

Great Preparations Have still more daring.
The cashler and the teller opened the Dun Sums Up the Various Been Made For the Gathering Next Week.

> Nearly Every State Will Attend.

Milwankee, Aug. 22.-The National League of Republican clubs will hold its annual convention in this city next week. The league managers expect t have one of the greatest conventions of will be the keynote convention of the Air Their Maiden Views in campaign and a sort of love feast after the nominations. It was confidently ex pected that the nominces of the St. Loui convention would attend, and make adcure the great prizes will also be present and talk. Letters have been sent nomination asking them to attend. Governor McKinley, however, has deelded not to attend.

Delegates will attend from the leagues f every state, and thousands of repre-



SECRETARY M. J. DOWLING.

sentative Republicans from all parts of the country will be present. Occurring in the midst of a national presidential campaign, there will be no lack of numbers, interest or enthusiasm. On Monday the State Republicar league will meet, with about 5000 members. On Tuesday guests to the national meeting will be entertained by an excursion on the bay and by concerts a Schlitz Park in the afternoon and by comic opera in the evening. On Thursday afteroon delegates and guests will be tendered an excursion on the steamer Christopher Columbus The National Republican League of fairly maintained, although the mills the United States was organized in New York on Dec. 15, 1887, by delegates from



PRESIDENT E. A. M'ALPIN.

350 Republican clubs of the United States. The Republican club of New York called the crowd together. The national association is composed of the Republican clubs of the United States More favorable trade advices are re-organized by the states and united by the national organization. Its purpose is "Organization and Education." rop. Among Southern cities, Atlanta can party, particularly the younger mer conspicuous for reporting better and the "first voters," National conven aims to enlist recruits for the Republitrade. At Chicago there is a more hope- tions of the clubs have been held at Bal timore, in 1889; Nashville, 1890; Cinein-nati, 1891; Buffalo, 1892; Louisville, 1893; nereased. Southern and Southwestern Denver, 1894; Cleveland, 1895. The ofuyers have appeared in St. Louis and ficers of the league are Gen. E. A. Meare buying with material freedom for Alpin, of New York, president; A. T. fall wants. Kansas City reports good Bliss, of Michigan, treasurer, and M. J. sales in all lines and that rains have as- | Dowling, of Minnesota, secretary. The in league's headquarters are at the Audi-

## ARTHUR SEWALL'S LOSS. One of His Ships Sinks a

torium hotel, Chlcago.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Santa Catherina says that the others are missing. The Willie Rosenfeld was owned by Arthur Sewall & Co., of Bath, Maine, where she was

built and from which port she salled. St. Louis, Aug. 22.— John R. McMath. of Ottumwa, Iowa, was at rested in the Only two failures are reported with from \$100,000 to \$500,000 canutal, against five last week. There are thirty business failures reported from Canada this week against thirty-five last week, thirty-five last week, thirty-five last week, and thirty two years ago.

If you have ever seen a little child in the

posal of the prisoner.

#### DARING ROBBERY. Kansas Bank Plundered Broad Daylight.

Kansas City, Aug. '22.-Aeross the line in Kansas City, Kans., yesterday morning, an unknown thief entered the branch of the American National bank Council Meeting Last Eveduring the momentury absence of the cashler, and prying open a desk secured \$1000 or more in currency and made his was untouched by the robber. The act was very bold and was apparently committed by one familiar with the premises. The bank is situated in a busy portion of the place, making the robbery

bank this morning. After counting several thousand dollars, the cashler was called out, and he hurrledly returned the bulk of the money to the safe and the rest of it to a drawer in the cashber's table. Across the hall from the bank sat J. R. Stoller, president of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange. He was only a dozen feet distant and Bostwell felt safe in going out. Although he returned in five minutes the robbery had been committed without anyone knowing it.

The robber had come behind the counter, pried open the drawer with some small instrument which he could carry and carefully closing the receptacle departed. The exact amount taken is not known and may not exceed \$1000. The coung cashler is under suspicion.

## M'KINLEY FLEDGLINGS.

Afflicted Kansas. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.-One of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings held in Kansas City, Kans., so far this eampaign, was the meeting held on the lawn of the Fifth Street Opera house, under the Second Ward McKinley Republican club. 1: only, and in each case it was the ora- to the city attorney.

or's maiden effort at political speaking. Those who made speeches were Fred Buckan, Maurice Alden, C. Lee Reynolds and Harry Friedburg, all recent graduates of some of the principal colleges of the United States and members of well-known families. They spoke on national issues exclusively and each acquitted himself creditably.

## A POLISH PRELATE.

Chibago, Aug. 22.—A distinguished Polish Roman Catholic prelate, Monsignor Peter Warwarsyniak, chamberlain to the pope, and an active frlend of labor organizations in German Poland, is in the city. He was received at the train by representative fellow-religionists of Polish birth and will be the guest of St. Stanislaus parish for several weeks. Monsignor Warwarsyniak is supposed tion of the Polish residents.
It is said the founding of Independent

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

importers, falled yesterday. Liabilities are about \$125,000. Assets not known. avenue, excess, \$22.70; Oxford street nati yesterday, the winners were: Coffee cess of \$359.46; alley, block 64, Londo Pot, High Society, Sir Dilke, Fretful and addition, excess of assessment, \$21.5:

The annual banquet of the American Bar association at Saratoga last night was a brilliant affair as was the accompanying neception to Lord Russell and the English party, all of whom responded to toasts. Chauncey Depew was toastmaster. It was the most famous of all Saratoga banquets. Bleyelemanufacturers will fight the league. Bleyelemanufacturers will fight the league. The control of racing, on account of arcounty agricultural society was received.

and twenty-one persons have been arrested. There is much excitement in Manilo.

A general allvance of the British forces upon Dongola has been decided upon.

At Rigy Park, Maine, yesterday, Joe Patchen, the famous pacing stallion, clipped the world's recent record down to 2:03 flat. The crowd was wild when the result was announced and lifted Dewer out of his sulky and cheered like mad men. Two of the judges' watches made the time a quarter of a second faster.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At New York—New York, S: Chicago, 6. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Plttsburg, 2; called at end of ninth huning, account of At Boston-Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Kausas City, 12.
At Detroit—Detroit, 22; Grand Rapids, 12.
At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Indianapol's,

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MRS. SELFRIDGE DEAD.

San Francisco. Aug. 22.—Mrs. Thomas

O. Seifridge, mother of Rear Admiral Clampa was built at Sestri, Italy, in Seifridge of the United States navy, 1890, and Italis from Castel-a-Mare. She died in this city last night. Mrs. Sel- is owned by F. S. Clampa.

Ten of her crew were saved, but four-teen were drowned. The Francesco teen were drowned. The Francesco teen were drowned. The Francesco teen were saved, but four-teen were saved built at Sestri, Italy, in page 1890, and Italy in the self-teen were saved, but four-teen were saved, but four-teen were saved built four-teen were saved, but four-teen were drowned. The Francesco of the Scilly islands.

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The of her crew were saved and the four-teen ridge came to California recently to visit her two sons, who reside in this Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for city. She was 86 years old, and it is he children teething, softens the gums, relieved that the trip across the continduces inflammation, allays pain, cures ent hastened her death. sers will speedily cure them all. Heved that the trip across the continent has; ened her death.

ning Proved to Be a Quiet One.

Assessments Was Reported Upon.

#### Several Details Connected With the New Armory Were Considered.

But little business was transacted at the special meeting of the council last evening. It had been expected that the water bond situation would offer important matters for consideration, but p. m. such was not the ease, and routine bustness was the order. There was but a bare quorum present, the absentees being Alderman Hale, Dahl, Crandall Hanson, Olafson, Rowley and Christen-

Knauf & Co., a firm engaged in the draying business, presented a petition "Kyrie".... Choir. of \$165, paid as license fees under the ordinance of June 29, 1891, the ground was a novel meeting, for the fact that for the request being that the ordinance addresses were delivered by young men was invalid. The matter was referre

A resolution was passed accepting th offer of C. J. Fredrikson to substitut iron for wood in the posts and girden in the armory and market building, fo the additional sum of \$1630. The legal depa: tment submitted an opinion on the effect on the obligation of the bondsme of changes in the armory and marke building concract. The opinion state that such changes may be made on th written instructions of the architects Out of abundant caution, however the procusement of the consent of sureties in writing is advised. Follow-On a Tour of Investigation in sang moved the adoption of a resolution Sang moved the adoption of a resolution allowing Contractor Fredhikson the sun of \$2124.90, according to the estimate o

> A resolution was passed directing the board of public works to advertise for bids for the plumbing and heating apparatus for the armory and marks building.

Alderman Richardson, in behalf the commission appointed to ascertair the amount expended for improvement in Lakeside not provided for by specia assessment, reported that the same amounted to sum of \$50,000. The itemo have been sent over on a tour of in- ized statement of payments in excess estigation by the pope. He has visited of assessments and assessments in exnumber of Eastern cities, making in- cess of cost, is as follows: London ave quiry into the religious and social condl- | nue West to East avenue, deficit, \$10, 880.90; Oneidal street, ditto, defici: \$3870.89; Sargent avenue, London avenue Polish Roman Catholic churches con- to Lake Superior, deficit, \$3077.83; Grand trary to the command of the church avenue. Sherman street to Lincoln authorities is receiving special attention; etreet, assessed above cost, \$285.44; Eas also the constantly renewed demands avenue, London avenue to Lake Superfor a Pollsh Roman Catholic bgishep. rior, deficit, \$3077.83; Railroad alley, excess of assessments, \$286.31; Sherman street, \$55; Fahnstock avenue, London avenue to northerly limits of the city, ir excess of cost, \$848.24; Sherman street Iron Range right-of-way to Oneida Secretary Carlisle spent part of the day street, \$608.90; Oneida street, East ave-New York yesterday on his way back, nue to Lincoln street, excess of cost o Washington.

Leopold Weil & Co., New York jewelry nue to Vail avenue, excess, \$52; Grand nue to Vail avenue, excess, \$52; Grand At the Newport track races at Cincin- London avenue to Sanford avenue, ex-Pot, High Society, Sir Dilke, Frethin and Minnie Murphy.

At Cincinnati, Fred Graefe, a saloon-keeper, yesterday afternoon shot his wife and then killed himself. The woman is probably fatally hurt. Graefe was said to have been mentally unbalanced recently and besides had been drinking heavily.

Silver Dick Bland delivered a free silver speech last night at Laurel, Md., the home of Senator Gorman, which was enthusiastically received.

McCulloch avenue, London avenue to West avenue, excess of cost, \$2603.14: Sargent avenue, excess of cost, \$749.60; Forbes avenue, Lake Superior to Summit street, excess of assessment, \$1015.80; London road, West avenue to London road, not covered, \$6343.81; Oxford street from West avenue to London road, not covered by assessment.

the control of racing, on account of arcounty agricultural society was receive bitrary rulings of that body.

The Phillippine islands are said to be scheme of establishing a permanent fail In a state of practical revolt against Spain and twenty-one persons have been arrest-td. There is much excitencent if M. There is much excitencent in the many control of the many The printing bill of J. L. Thwing amounting to \$1547.90, was allowed.

#### HOD CARRIERS' STRIKE. Other Trade Unions Will Help Them Out.

#### Chleago, Aug. 22.-After a long ses-NATIONAL LEAGUE. | sich, lasting from 8 in the evening unit. At Baltimere—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 0, 1 o'clock this morning, the executive At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13; Louis—committee of the building trades council sion, lasting from 8 in the evening until

Washington-Washington, 2; Cleve- finally decided to order out all othe artisans now at work on buildings where the contractors attempt to replace the striking had carriers with nonunion laborers.

As a result, several thousand mechan es, carpenters, iron workers, bricklayers and workers in kindred trade. will probably be ordered to strike. Peter McHugh, of the Hod Carriers' union, said last night that over 1500 hod carriers are already out.

PALMER AND LAWLER. Washington, Aug. 22 .- (Special to The Per Herald) .- T. C. Kurtz, one of the dele-Played. Won. Cent. gates from Minnesota to the bolting Hall on fifth floor of Masonic Temple.

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Services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Abarrived here today. He has been travel- salom Plotting Rebellion." All age ining through the East for the pas: six vited. weeks endeavoring to ascertain the sentiment of Democrats as to putting a third ticket in the field. Mr. Kurtz is of the opinion tirat if a third ticket is selected Senator Palmer of Iillnois and Dan W. Lawler, of Minnesona, will be .259 nominated.

> ITALIAN SHIP DAMAGED. Falmouth, Aug. 22.—The Italian ship Francesco Clampa, Capt. Maresca, 1698 tons, which sailed from Swansea on Aug. 19 for San Francisco, has returned and put in here with her bows badly damaged. She reports having been in colli-sion with and having sunk the French fishing boat Mouette on Aug. 20, forty-five miles northwest of the Scilly islands.

#### AT THE CHURCHES. The Services and Sermons For Tomorrow.

pastor of the First Presbyterian church matter under consideration for severa of this city, and now of Chicago, will days, and has been in correspondence preach at the Glen Avon church to- with Attorney General Cowan, who now preach at the Glen Avon church to-moreorw morning. The service will be-glu at 10:45 o'clock. Endeavor meeting R. Kent, alias William Wiley Pancoas: at 7:30 p. m. No evening service.

grim Congregational church. In the The court named Nov. 12 at 2 o'clock p morning he will discuss "Veils Upon the m. as the date of the execution. To Matter of Lakeside Special Hear." The subject for the evening preme court, and the only hope now left will be "Christian Experience as an Argument for the Truth of Christianity." Is executive elemency. This will be the last sermon in the Judge Rose at Valley City, F. M. Kincourse on "The Seven Foundation ter, as receiver of the defunct Lloyd's Stones of Faith." The service will also bank at La Moure, will be forced to perbe the last in the special summer series sonally turn over about \$3000. Relying for Sunday evenings. As at the other on a decision of Judge Rose, Mr. Kinter services there will be half an hour of sold certain stock of goods and gave the praise and the service will close at 9 proceeds to the bank's creditors. The b'clock. Mr. Drake will give an organ Duluth Dry Goods company, which had recital ten minutes before the service. | sold the stock of goods originally, car-At the First Presbyterlan church to- ried the case to the supreme court. morrow Dr. Cleland will preach at 10:30 which reversed Rose's decision, saying; a. m. At 8 p. m. Rev. Wilson Aull, of "As we view the case, it presents neither the Glen Avon Presbyterian church, complicated questions of fact nor perwill preach on "Genius and Heroism." plexing legal problems." Rev. Dr. Humason will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church on "Reasonableness of Religion," and in the evening at 8 support her, at Grand Forks. A little o'clock on "Women's Rights." Sunday a week ago when the husband took the Methodist church on "Reasonableness

At the First Baptist church, Rev. Lewis Llewellyn will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at

ver, Colo., and Miss Clara Palmer, violinist. Millard's mass in G will be sung, the following being the program: "Christe".. Miss L. Gailagher "Gloria"..... Choir,

Tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock,

"Gratias"... "Gratias"... Misses A. Poissant and Mae Kennedy "Domini Fili".... ... .. John Huben 'Qul Tollis".... Mrs. Franz Schultz. 

"Genitum" .... Miss Mae Kernedy. nedy, Messrs. Lynn and Mc-Klnnon.

"Et in Carnatus"... Joseph Sattler. 

"Et Vivificantem".... .. "Et Unam Sanctum" .. .... Franz Schultz. Offertory-"Ave Maria" .. .. .. Gounod Miss Lottie Becker, of Denver. Violin obligato by Miss Clara Palme

Benedictus".. .... James Lynn and Choir. Agnus Dei".... .. .. .. .. 'Don'a Nobis''....

'Unfold Ye Portals," from "Re-Choir. At the Bethel tomorrow Evangeli S. F. Wishard will preach at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock Rev. C. C. Salter will preach on "The Apostle Peter."

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Evangelist S. F. Wishard will preach at the branch Bethel at 7:45 p. m. At St. Paul's Episcopal church there will be holy communion tomorrow at a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30

At the First Christian church, corne Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, there wil be preaching by the minister Rev. Robert Grieve tomorrow. Ser vices at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Which Church Will I Join?" Bible

school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 Rev. J. M. McCahan, of Philadelphia, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. omorrow at the Second Presbyterian hurch. Bethany chapel school at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young

people's meeting at 7 p. m. S. W. Kuhns will preach at 10:30 a. m omorrow on "He Doeth All Things vening service. At the Oneota Methodist church, Rev. R. H. Craig will preach at 11 a. m. on

'Living For Christ," and in the evenng at 8 o'clock on "True Prayer." Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth league at 7 p. m. Rev. J. B. Starkey, of Minneapolis. will address the men's meeting in the Assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian association tomorrow after-

noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Florence Bassett and the male quartet of the First Christian church will eing. At Lester Park Methodist church, at 10:45 a. m., Rev. W. A. Shannon, presiding elder, will hold the last quarterly meeting of the year, preaching and ad ministering the sacrament of the Lord's

Duluth, there will be preaching at 8 p m. by Rev. J. W. Heard. Subject "How Not to be a Crank." At Grace M. E. church there will b preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. H Dresser, at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Discipline of Afflictions," At 8 p. m. he will to have been marvelously good prospec-preach on "Does It Pay?" Sunday tors, says the Fortnightly Review. An school at 12 m. Epworth league at 7:15 immense quantity of gold must have p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. First Church of Christ. Scientist, their seeking for the precious motal the

A GREAT SPECTACLE. Visitors to St. Paul during the G. A R. encampmen' will have an opportun ity to enjoy a treat in the way of entertainment that is not possible west a New York. Henry Pain, of New York. has brought out his great open air fireworks spectacle known as "Last Days able to cope with the general mining of Pompeil." This wonderful spectacle has never been shown in its perfection except at Manhattan beach and at Chicago during the World's fair. Twenty ce loads of heavy scenery and properties have been sent direct from New York and workmen have been busy for fail. Of all the reefs that have been 'wo weeks getting everything in shape. The rlay is substantially the last chapters of Lord Lytion's celebrated book and the destruction of the city takes place when the Christians are being persecuted. The eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of Pompell is said to be one of the most realistic scenes ever enacted. About six acres of ground are necessary for the construction - of scenery, stage, lake and grand stand.

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. It is now given out that there is a Rev. A. W. Ringland, D.D., formerly Tuffts, of Grand Forks, has had this error in the state code and that taxe twice convicted of the murder of ha Rev. Cornellus H. Patton will preach morning and evening tomorrow in Pll-Some time ago Mary Hutton started divorce proceedings against her hus-

band, Albert, claiming that he did n child with him. Thursday afternoon the court awarded the husband the custody of the child. Attorney Herbert Root has begun suit against Judge Rose, of the Valley City district, for \$25,000 damages. The case grows out of the trial and imprisonment the cathedral choir will be assisted by of Herbert Root last winter for remarks Miss Lottle Becker, soprano, of Den- damaging to the good name of the

The Fourth district judicial convention will be held at Oakes, Sept 15. There is no opposition to the renumination of Judge Lauder, all delegates slected thus far having been instructed for him. It is probable that his nomin ation will be endorsed by the Democrats and Populists of the district if any action is taken by those parties. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias lodge, No. 1, of Grand Forks, will attend the national encampment at Minneapolis and will endeavor to secure some of the prizes offered for drills, etc. Capt.

Brandt will have charge of the com-In a fight near Enderlin the engineer of Uhrammer's threshing engine was fatally stabbed in the neck.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Reports received from which passed to the northeast of Chamberlain last night show that considerable damage was done throughout th northern portion of that county. To storm struck a house owned by Frail Dickinson and utterly demoiished Dicklason and family took refuge in th cellar and were thus saved. His barn was also swept away. The dwelling . f Cliff Somers was destroyed but none of the occupants seriously injuried. John Van Patten's barn was demolished. A regular cloudburst accompanied the storm. Ravines, which had been dry for months, were soon jushing rivers, and vast numbers of pumpkins, melons and other vegetables were carried away by the flood at Klmball. Considerable hall fell, breaking windows, near the

Many Indian teepees were blown away and the occupants driven frantic from Arthur Hildebrandt, the II-year-old son of H. A. Hildebrandt, Read bookkeeper for Mr. Stoke's roller mills, at Watertown, was killed while playing around the cars, by being crushed be-I. J. Galbraith, of Lead, and H. D.

Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies.

ween the bumpers. Gemble, Charles W. George and W. P. Potter, of Pittsburg, Pa., have formed the Anna Creek Mining company, and will erect a large smelter at Lead. The ompany has \$350,000 on hand and will put in a smelter of 100 daily capacity.

#### REMARKABLE KITE-FLYING. The greatest height ever attained with

he kite was recently reached at Blue Hill observatory, being upward of 6500 eet above the hill, or 7200 feet above the evel of the surrounding country, says the Boston Transcript. The experiments with the kites have been conducted regularly for some months by Mr. Clayton and his assistants, and higher and higher ascente have been made as the apparatus has been improved and the workers have become more skilled. The form of kits now is the Hargrayes, with ne or two Eddy kites for high-flyers. and since the adoption of plano wire or cord the heights to which the intrument can be sent has steadily inreased. When Mr. Eddy was first here, three years ago, a height of 1500 feet was onsidered as quite remarkable, but this A' St. John's Lutheran church, Rev has long since been surpassed, and it has of late been the custom to send the meteorograph, or recording instrument, Well." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. No a half mile or more into the air. For a week or two the experiments have been comewhat interfered with, for the kites proke away a while ago and although the incirument was rescued uninjured, there was left in the Quincy woods about a mile of the wire. This has just een replaced and the flight recently was the first with the new lot of wire. The Pice Hill boys have now some two miles of strong wire on hand, and think that they can achieve still greater penetration into the upper air than the present record of a mile and a quarter. The experiments of the present week are liketo be of importance, since Professor Harrington, late chlef of the weather ervice, and Mr. Archibald, from England, the first person to use kites for neteorological purposes, are both in town. These gentlemen will visit Blue Hill and trials will be made during the At Asbury Methodist church, West week to college even the already noteworthy record.

> ABANDONED GOLD MINES. Matabeleland is studded with old workings, and from the tests that have been applied the ancients would appear been extracted from the country. In hat they sunk a hirty or forty feet, though in some cases this depth was exceeded. The ore, consisting of quartz reef, was rudely treated by roasting. They worked by slave labor, which is proverbially dear, and hey must have found enough to recompense them for the upkeep of their mining camps: while of draving from shafts with the necessary ventilation they seem to have had no notion, nor were they difficulty of flooding. Where their primitive practice succeeded so well, as the facts of widespread and careful workings bear witness, it is unlikely that with modern appliances and facilities their successors in title will altogether found, some are sure to be payable in the end. Whether this or that venture will ultimately succeed it is early days to prophesy, but some, judged by the assays and trial tests, start with an ex-

cellent prospect. "Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure in the house. S. F.

Social Pleasures Are Few, Politics Seem to Monopolize Everything.

Dancing Club For the Winter Season is Already Talked of.

Maccabees' Ball at Proctorknott Was a Highly Successful Affair,

Social matters are extremely dull in West Duluth. Polities appear to absorb all the attention and but little thought is left for social pleasure. Even church socials which are usually kept up through all stasons have been few and far between this summer. There are one or two dances projected for next week which will no doubt revive th spirit of the light fantastic.

There is some talk of organizing a dancing club this winter as this is about the only local amusement West Duluthians can indulge in, the movement will be likely to materialize into the main feature of the winter's social enjoyment. The Cass, Chacker and Whist elub has been in a somnolent condition for several months, but the members of the club say that the interest will again be r vived during the winter months, and that the extra enthusiasm which is now being blown off on the gold and silver unations will find a vent over the chass beard as it did when the society first organized. The members who are now studying finance will again be searchpublic library for the works o Stelniz and other cel grated author, on the complex moves of this great gam". It is anticipated that the present duliness will keep up until after the November elections as it is almost impose'ble to interest the male sex in anything but politics at the present time.

THE MACCABEES BALL. The ball given by the Knights of the Macathas at Proctorknott last evening is reported to have been a fine success, A number of visiting Maccabees were present who acknowledge most hospituble treatment by the local lodge.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The Uncle Tom's Cab'n tent was pliched in West Duluh this morning, and the play will be given this evening. P. F. Smith has gone to Erie, Penn., for an extended visit. The committee on building a Catholic church at Proctorknott report that the work will commence in a few days. The social given by the members of the church of the Holy Apostles at th residence of E. Olund last evening wawell attended and a highly successfu

Sunday school will be held at Asbury church at 10:30 tomorrow. Rav. Heard ach at 8 o'clock in the evening De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

### Very Dull Opening Was Recorded This Morning.

spicuous for an initial improvement of 1% per cent to 75%. Realization quickly depressed the price to 74, but subsequently the stock rallied to 74%. The changes in the balance of the list were unimportant and the tone was fairly steady. The stock specular in was extremel light during the first hour, and but little significance was attached to fluctuation; wing to the apathy of the market. The tend ney of values, however, is toward lmor violat, with Sugar and grangers in st in deniand. Western Union move creatically, but at H o'clock was close to yesterday's final figures on the officia dental of the report that the company had acquair i control of the Bell Tele phone a mpany, which was reflected i a gain of 17, per cont at the outset. The workly bank statement is th. subjet of considerable discussion, and opmators are confent to curtail ventures urtil the exhibit is published. An idea of the duliness that prevails can be obtained from the fact that up to 11 o'clock not a singly transaction had been re corded in Louisville & Nashville. The bank statement was a complet surprise to the street, as the estimates I the probable increase in reserve had been very heavy. The actual loss was only \$127,525. The exhibit is explained as being due to the gains by the banks from the sub-treasury about offsetting the shipments to the interior. The unfavorable fratures are the heavy loss in deposits and the contraction in loans. The publication was followed by slight purchases for both accounts. It resultd in gains of sharp fractions. Western

COLORADO SANITARY MOVE. Denver, Aug. 22.—The state board of to recover. health, in its annual report, holds it a portation of sick people which, it is ulleged, propagates disease, and prowas that invalids be required to ob- Atlantic City, shot himself in the head

Union improved to the early high figures and Manhattan was well supported. The cl sing was strong at fractional gains generally. The aggregate sales were 55,-

BARNEY RENOMINATED. Milwaukee, Aug. 22.-Congressman S. S. Basney was renominated by acclama- atton of his books showed that he was tion by the Republicans of the Fifth con- in the habit of charging 10 per cent more gressional district to day.

ANOTHER CLERICAL SCANDAL. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.—A special to the Star from Warrensburg, Mo., says: Rev. Nelli Pugsley, pastor of the Methodis: Episcopal church of this city, public is opposed to the expulsion of and leader of the recent "high five" cru-sade, has been suspended by the pre-siding elder for immorality. The charge is made by Miss Mullins, of Columbus, Washing

## PROPOSES A PLAN.

### David T. Adams' Idea For Reorganizing the Bank.

The following proposition is being made to the stockholders and depositors of the Security bank, and is meeting with considerable favor, although it cannot be told together and considered it:
To the stockholders and depositors of the Sceurity bark:
The immedia a liability of the bank consists of public deposits amounting to \$70,000 m 

\$385,125 60 But add to this what should be contributed now by present stockholders, either in cash or securities which would be sat-isfactory to a committee of And an agreement from said stockholders to continue their stock liability for the further

\$50,000 in each or securities sat-lsfactory to a committee of creditors, and agree to continue their stock liability for \$50,000 more; that he general deposit-ors subscribe for stock in the new organization to the extent of 50 per cent of their claims, for which a first series of scrip would be issued to them by the trustee against the securities in 

A second series of scrip to be issued by the trustee to the general depositors covering the other 50 per cent of their claims and the full amount of public deposits, as well as any deficiency that might arise in the matter of re-discounts and bills payable. If the public deposits could possi-bly come into the same arrange-ment as that suggested for the general depositors, so much the better for all concerned.
When the first series of scrip is retired, the general depositors will have received one-half of claims in new and unim-serip is taken up, they will be paid the other one-half of their 

70,000 0

After the first and second series of scrip are retired, the hands of the trustee to apply upon a third series of scrip, to be issued to the old stockholders for the \$50,000 which they would contribute now. This series of scrip would only be taken up with stock in the new organization, when hald for by the trustee. And after the first, second and third series of scrip are retired, the remainder of assets in the possession of the trustee to go to the old stockholders in the form

of stock in the new organiza-tion, as paid for by the trustee—a fourth series of scrip may be issued for this. When all the scrip is taken up, the capital of the new bank would be:

would be:
On payment of the first series... 100,000 00
On payment of the third series... 150,000 00
On payment of the third series... 150,000 00
On payment of the fourth series 250,000 00
It may be suggested that the first series of scrip could be retired immediately in cash and selected securities. This would give the new bank a clean working capital of \$100,000, and give the depositors that amount of fully paid up bank stock, besides an equal amount of negotiable scrip, secured by assets in hands of the trustee. It would be necessary to carry out the proposed plan, that the trustee be allowed to exercise the usual powers of a bank officer, in dealing with the assets, otherwise it would be as well to leave matters as they are, in the hands of the receiver, and experience shows how disappointing. New York, Aug. 22.-The stock market New York, Aug. 22.—The stock market opened quiet and uninteresting, aside from Western Union, which was conceedings, especially when assets based largely upon individual credit are in-The plan, as outlined above, for the immediate reorganization of the Security bank is offered as a suggestion. I believe it to be feasible, and should be acted upon by parties interested without much delay.

would like to hear from other depositors DAVID T. ADAMS, A Depositor. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Otto Erickson to L. G. Erickson, lot II, block 76, West Duluth, Fourth division Fourth division
Edward Bielohlawek to Minnle Witzig, linds in section 31-60-20
George Halliday to Marcella Cummings, lands in section 27-63-13... Three transfers .

#### BURGLARS IDENTIFIED. Said to Be Bad Men With Long Records.

New York, Aug. 22.—Detectives connected with a private agency profess to have found in the two dying burglars in the Mount Circo jall men who are known all over the country as criminals of the most desperate character. The one previously identified as Peter James is alperated extensively in Philadelphia and New York, who was in jail in West-

tain permis before they can travel in today in Fairmount Park. He died half

what the result will be until they have got Wheat Market Was Very Firm and Higher This Morning.

> Advance of One Cent and Three Quarters in September Option.

Cables Higher and a Good Demand For Wheat For Export.

The foreign demand for wheat was very lahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virmuch in evidence again this morning. ginia, Wyoming. For tickets and par-Wheat offers by cable yesterday afternoon ticulars call at city ticket office, 401 to United Kingdom ports were almost un- West Superior street, corner Palladio animously accepted. Those acceptances building. fromabroad were supported by the strength of the foreign markets and a strong start! to the wheat market was the result. The reasons given above for the opening property would in ordinary times have been Notice of Application accepted as cause enough for a much heavier advance, but in times like these the speculators in wheat require to see the speculators in wheat require to see extraordinary causes in legitimate matters of supply and demand before they concede a justification for a rise of 1 cent per bus.

An advance of 3 marks to 3½ marks over night in prices of wheat at Berlin was accepted as confirmation of the damage to the Russian crop. Liverpool quoted futures of wheat from ¼d to ¾d higher. The Argentine shipments of wheat for the week were only 24,000 bus. The day's clearances from the Atlantic ports were equal in cepted as confirmation of the damage to the Russian crop. Liverpool quoted futures of wheat from ¼d to ¾d higher. The Argentine shipments of wheat for the week were only 24,000 bus. The day's clearances from the Atlantic ports were equal in wheat and tiour to 332,000 bus. Chécago receipts were 185 cars, only seven of which were contract. Minneapolis and Dufuth received 433-cars compared with 536 on the corresponding day of the year before.

The Duluth market was active and the feeling was strong throughout the session. September wheat opened ¼c higher at 57½c, reacted to 57½c, but quickly recovered and sold up steadily to 58½c, which was the closing figure, an advance of 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December shared in the advance and closed 1½c over yesterday's close. December

shippers absorbed 140,000 bus. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 60¼@60½c. No. 1 northern, cash, 58½@58½c: September, 58½c: October, 58½c: December, 60½c asked. No. 2 northern, 55½@56½c: No. 3, 53½c@51½c. Rejected, 47½@53½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 60½c: No. 1 northern, 58½c. Rye, 31¼c. No. 2 oats, 19½c; No. 3 oats, 19½c. Flax, 60½c. Car inspection—Wheat, 308; corn, 5; oats, 21: ryc, 9; barley, 8; flax, 16. Receipts—Wheat, 156,913; corn, 525; oats, 8649; rye, 6056; barley, 8188; flax, 7053. Shipments—Wheat, 159,544; oats, 1128. CATTLE AND HOGS.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Third of Aug. 22.—Closing: Whead, spot, firm; No. 1 standard California, per cental, 5s 5d; Wailawalla, per cental, 5s 2½d; No. 1 northern, spring, average price per cental, 5s ½d; futures, firm; August, 4s 11½d, ½d higher; September, 5s, ½d higher; October, 5s ½d; November, 5s, ½d higher; October, 5s ½d; November, 5s, ½d higher; ber, 5s 1d. Malze, spor, firm; American mixed, per cental, 2s 11¾d; futures, steady; August, 2s 11¾d; September, 2s 9½d; October, 2s 9¾d; November, 2s 10½d; October, 2s 9¾d; November, 2s 10½d; December, 2s 9¼d; November, 2s 10½d; December, 2s 10½d; January, nothing quoted. 2s 10%d; January, nothing quoted. NEW YORK BANKS.

tatement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease .....\$ 127 Loans, decrease Specie, decrease egal tender, decrease deposits, decrease rculation, increase The banks now hold \$9,272,650 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

good buying. The sentiment in wheat has had somewhat of a change in the last forty-eight hours. Quite a number of floor traders who have felt bearish and have been short have bought it, thus helping what little advance we have had, and on the whole there is a firm tone to the market. We do not hear of any cash business today, which is natural for Saturday. Clearances for the week were good, 3,000,000 bus. No news comes which points to any increase in the crop above recent estimates. Corn has been duil, with the feeling a little easier than yesterday, but little

change in price. Oats are quiet. Prices practically the same as yesterday, with light trading. Nothing new in the situation. Provisions—The packers have been moderate sellers of the January pro-

allens bill.

THE TREASURY CONDITION.
Washington, Aug. 22.—Today'd statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Avillable cash balance, \$246, 227,914; gold reserve, \$103.242,985.

MAY ISSUE CERTIFICATES.
New York, Aug. 22.—It is announced that the loan committee of the Clearing House association will meet on Monday and probably issue some clearing house certificates.

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THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Wheat: Close—August, 371/4c; September, 25%, 25%, 25% October, 58%c; December, 21%c; May, 26%, 267. October, 21%c; May, 26%,

hard winter, 56c; No. 1 northern, spring, 170... Cash corn, No. 2, 22½c. Cash cats, No. 2, 17½c. Cash flax, Northwestern, 56½c667c; September, 56½c667c; December, 70@70½c. Timothy, cash, \$2.76; August, \$2.67; September, \$2.57. Ryc. cash, 3le; September 31½c; December, 34c. Barley, nothing do THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Aug. 22.—Wheat closed: A
ust, 51½c; September, 54½c; December, 54½c; On track—No. 1 hard, old, 57c; n
56c; No. 1 northern, old, 56c; new, 55c;
2 northern, old, 55½c; new, 54c. Receip

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 22.—Money on call, easy at 3 per cent; last loans, 3 per cent; closed, 3 per cent. Prime microantile paper, nominally, 749 per cent. Sterling exchange, theavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85½ for demand, and \$4.81440 \$4.844 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.85 (4) 4.864 and \$4.8440 \$4.87½. Commercial bills, \$4.834/0.34.84. Bar silver, 66½c. Mexican dollars, 61½c. State bonds, dull; rall-way bonds, irregular; government bonds, stendy. New 4's, registered, \$1.12½; coupon, \$1.08½; 4's, registered, \$1.04½; coupon, \$1.08½; 4's, registered, \$1.04½; coupon, \$1.08; 2's, registered, 91½c; Pacific 6's of '97, \$1.60. HALF RATE EXCURSION. SOUTH AND WEST Via the St. Paul & Duluth rallroad, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29, one fare for Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29, one fare for round trip, plus \$2, to points in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian territory, Iowa, Kansas City, Kentucky, Louisiana, Western Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tannassa, Tayna, Hab.

## Northern Passenger Agent. LIQUOR LICENSE.

C. E. RICHARDSON, Clty Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3.

In the United States District Court, Fift Division, District of Minnesota. In Ad Libellant,

Steamer "North Land." The above entitled action has been brought in the above named court, and the steamer "North Land" selzed under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on contract, civil and maritime, for wages, unlawful discharge of libeliant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and benalty, and the amount demanded is sixty-Chleago, Aug. 22.—Estimated hog receip's today, 15,000; official receipts yesterday, 19,320; shipments, 6218; left over, 500; estimated receipts hogs Monday, 27,000; light, steady; others weak, to 5c lower; light, \$3,300;33,65; mixed, \$2,950;33,50; heavy, \$2.70,433,300; rough, '\$2,700;32,85. Cattle, 40); quiet and steady. Sheep, 500; steady; lambs, weak. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 4251; shipments, 2616. Sheep receipts yesterday, 11,483; shipments, 2642.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Thirterpool, Aug. 22.—Closing: Wheat.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-eight hundred and eighty and 66-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Patrick F. Kelly, mortgager, to Mabel W. Fuller, mortgage; bearing date the 23rd day of March, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 22.—Wheat, August. 64½c; September, 65½c; Newbort, 65½c; Newbort, 65½c; May, 70½c. Corn, September, 28%c bid. Oats, September, 189, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 9th day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 49.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Aug. 22.—The wheat market is about 1¾c higher than yesterday. The said mortgage, and pursuant to the few forms and bigher.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

Which said mortgage, together with the which assignment dated the 9.1 does not be said Mabel W. Fuller, mortgage, to John Ware, by written assignment dated the 9.1 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 49.

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Ware, by written assignment dated the 9.1 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 490; and porsons who have claims against said day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 490; and parked the 9.1 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgages, on page 490; and parked the 9.1 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, on the 9th day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, on any of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 32 of mortgage, to John 4 day of September, 1 the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in an I conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lot eleven (ii), in block one hundred an I thirty-seven (ii), west Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof including the two story frame building situated thereon, all being in St. Louis County, and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of October, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest hidder for cash, to pay said debt of twenty-eight hundred and eighty and 65-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attenance.

any, on said premises, and seventy-five lollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within

CAMPBELL & STILSON.

Attorneys for Mortgages,
616-617 Torrey building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-22-29-Sept.
5-12-19-26.

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAI CETS. WANTED-POSITION AS SOLICITOR by a young man 26 years of age. Have had several years experience in newspaper work; advertisement and circulation departments. References. Those not having faith enough in their enterprise to pay a salary for a good man need not answer. Address "Enterprise," Lakeview, Minn. GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE work in a shop; wages not the main object; or will go out sewing by the day. Address L. Box 508, West Duluth.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper by lady where she can have comfortable home for herself and child. Fig., Herald. WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, BY handy, all-round man. Machine work preferred. Address C. A. S., 819 East Third street. AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework, in small family, or place as nurse. B 44, Herald.

WANTED-POSITION BY A LADY stenographer. Address P. O. 538, City. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL TO stay with lady or do light housework for board and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Herald. ANYONE WISHING A TABLE WAITER Apply at 422 East First street. YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EX-perience in office work, in jobbing houses desires a position. Wages not so much an object as steady employment. B 43.

WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING Will call for and deliver, at reasonable prices. 416 East Fourth street. AN OLD AND EXPERIENCED NURSE would like care of an invalid or elderly person; best of references. Enquire 905 East Fourth street. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. EN quire 905 East Fourth street.

perience in both. Can give good city references as to character, etc. Am now engaged but will be ready to go to work at any time. Address B 82, Herald. WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 83, blood of the salary no object.

YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate, desires situation. H 31, Herald.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. Enquire in store at Cadillac corner First avenue east and Second street.

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-GOOD DRIVING HORSE 1150 to 1200 pounds, cheap for cash a GOOD PARTRIDGE DOG, OR YOUNG dog suitable for training. Room 102 Providence building.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. Ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Security Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota Insolvent: and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of April, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Book 53 of mortgages, on page 46.

Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Mabel W. Fuller, mortgagee, to John Ware, by written assignment dated the 9.11

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as receiver for the Scurity Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota, by order of said district-court, made on the 13th day of August, 1896, directing him to take possession of the books, records and assets of said Security Bank under the provisions of Chapter one hundred forty-said Mabel W. Fuller, mortgagee, to John Ware, by written assignment dated the 9.11

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Samuel F. Snively (single) mortgagor, to Andreas M. Miller, mortgagee, dated the 22nd day of April, 1895, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 3rd day of May, 1895, at 2:50 o'clock p. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 238, and which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by Andreas M. Miller to the undersigned Isaac M. Thomas, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by a written assignment dated the 8th day of June, 1895, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 375.

And whereas, such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of six hundred fifteen and 24-100 dollars (\$615.24), interest due on said mortgage on the 22nd day of April 1896, the helder of said mortgage. persided cken navely in Feducishina and previous feducishina and previous feducishina and previous feducishina and previous feducishina and the delianments allowed by law-was in just in West. The other man, knaws as John Jen Lines, is alleged to have a Western reading the search and the search of the search o

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DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING. son bringing their goods to the Merchant Tailor Dress Cutting School can make their dress free and get thorough instructions in basting, boning, draping, matching plaids and stripes, also all finishing. 300 Burrows' building, entrance, Third avenue west.

WASTED-FEMALE HELP. GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSE-work. Good home; good wages. Call FOR 1928 Hast First street. VANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED housework. Good wages to good glrl, room. 324 West Third street. housework. Good wages to good girl, 4331 London road, Lakeside, corner Forty-fourth avenue east. WANTED - GIRL FOR KITCHEN work. 120 First avenue west. WANTED-LADY MUSICIANS TO ORganize orchestra for Duluth and Superior business. Violinist, cornet, flute, harpist, or bass, etc. Address B 48, Herald. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAIT-ress for hotel at Houghton, Mich. Good wages. Address S. T., Herald office. GOOD GIRL WANTED-1423 SOUTH

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1426 East First street. FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. 1 W. 2nd. Hours from 9 a, m. Madam Thomas. WANTED-COOK. 1026 EAST SUPERIOR

WANTED-MALE HELF. SALESMEN—ONE IN EVERY STATE to sell cigars on credit. Samples, good pay, expenses and exclusive territory to proper applicants. Address P. O. Box 1354, New York city. WANTED-AGENTS.

BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN and comic buttons. 500 kinds. Bottom prices. Box samples for dime. Campaign Supply company, 94 Arch street, Boston, Mass. WANTED—AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716 West Superior street, Duluth.

FOR SAFE 8 PER CENT AND 10 PER cent investments, see or write W. Kalser, 408 Palladio. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ALC. Commercial paper bought. Room 415 Torrey building.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG man of good morals, as assistant bookkeeper or any office work. Has had ex-MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 224 West

> FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th, ork Second degree. Ellsworth Ben-

and POSITION WANTED BY CLERK, IN any kind of a store; have four years' experience in general merchandise, and two in gent's furnishing goods; also groceries: speak Scandinavian and English; best of references from last employer; no objection to going to the country. H 30, Herald.

N EXPERIENCED Production of the country R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9, 1896. Work — degree W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

Long secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superlor street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-GOOD SECOND-HAND phaeton, hand made, \$60. 1021 East Sec-FOR SALE-COWS AT DOWNIE'S SALE - HOUSEHOLD FURNI ture, cheap, for one week at 1525 Londor road. Parties leaving town.

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SEPT. 1.
Will sell by plece or as they stand in a
paying boarding house. Call at 327 West FOR SALE-TWO UPRIGHT BOILERS, good condition; size, 42 by 5, 30 Greenhouse, 921 East Third street. FOR SALE CARLOAD FRESH MILCH cows, Twenty-eighth avenue west and Fourth street. P. Sullivan. PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE—BUY A fruit farm near the beautiful city of Cuthbert, Ga., in one of the healthlest

Cuthbert, Ga., in one of the healthlest sections of the South. Lands cheap, payments small. Farms of forty to 200 acres, within one-half to three miles of the city, for \$5 to \$25 per acre. It is not necessary to move South until the fruit orchards are in bearing, which will be after the second year. We do all the work of planting the trees. Peach and pear orchards give large incomes from small investments. The lands are cultivated in general crops until the fruit is in bearing, which pays good interest on the whole investment. For further particulars address S. Selleck, Duluth.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

WANTED-EVERYONE SUFFERING with piles, fistula or other rectal troubles, impotence, seminal emissions, or other genito urinary trouble to consult W. Ewell, specialist, No. 312 West Superior street. All patients treated free till Sept. 1,1896.

PROFESSIONAL, MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES—SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury.
Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice
toilet preparations. 305 Masonio temple,
Duiuth, Minn.

Duluth, Minn.

STAGE LINE,

J. D. MOORE RUNS A DAILY STAGE to Pike and Caribou lakes, Leaves Merchants' hotel at 8:50 a. m.; leaves end of street railway at Highland Park 9:30 a. m.; via Payilion. Leaves Caribou at 4 p. m.; leaves Pike lake at 5 p. m.; arrive at Duluth 7 p. m.

Ton avenue to a point 75 feet west of Ebony avenue.

And a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Second avenue west from Pittsburg avenue to Sixth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) suraties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bid, must accompany each proposal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS.

### One Cent a Word.

CLAIRVOYANT ...

PROFESSOR BJORK, CLAIRVOYANT and business medium, free card reading for the next five days. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sunday. Hours, 10 to 10. 2 West Second street. CLAIRVOYANT - READINGS, PAST, present and future. 411 West Third street.

TO RENT-ROOMS. RENT-THREE ROOMS. 20 TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, two blocks from Spaiding hotel; all con-veniences, 211 Flfth avenue west.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 502 East Superior FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED room; bath, electric light, etc.; \$7 per month. 504 East Superior street. FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FURhished rooms; all modern convenience board if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, about two blocks from Spalding house. 213 Fifth avenue west. TO RENT-HOCKES.

FOR RENT-ABOUT SEPT. 1. SMALL cottage, centrally located, good neighborhood. Will rent reasonable to right party. Address B 49, Herald office. TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, Twentleth avenue east and Superlor street. Thoroughly modern. Apply Room 25, Exchange building. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, within five blocks of Spalding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashier, Herald office.

FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms. 333 Chamber of Com-FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Culver Bros.

TO RENT-FLATS. OR RENT-MODERN BRICK FLATS (new), city water, electric light and all conveniences. Inquire of E. Wieland 438 Lake avenue south. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF SIX or seven rooms in east central portion of the city, with modern conveniences. Address with terms, "Good Tenant," Herald office.

VANTED-FOUR YOUNG MEN WOULD like to rent furnished flat or small house for the winter or longer. Address B 47, care of Herald. WANTED-TWO GOVERNMENT OFFI-cials, with families of three adults each desire seven or eight furnished rooms, modern conveniences, with separate fa-cilities for light housekeeping. Address B 46, Herald.

WANTED-TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM house or flat, good location, modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Address with full particulars, H 21, Herald. BOARDERS WANTED. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD

BOARD WANTED. TWO TEACHERS DESIRE BOARD AT East End, with private family. Write at once to Box 12, Framingham, Massa-

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. LARGE. PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD AND ROOMS-521 WEST SEC-

BMPHOYMENT UNFIUE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, awitches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Selbold's, 225 East Superior street.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. A GOOD DAKOTA FARM, 320 ACRES. all under plow, good 8-room house and 2-story barn, will exchange for residence and assume small encumbrance. Ad-

WANTED-TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 percent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS. TAPE WORMS - AN INFALLIBLE cure and safe removal guaranteed at very low cost. No danger; no detention from business; no risk whatever. City references given if required. Address P. O. Box 102, Duluth, Minn. CHIMNEY SWEEP,

## ORDERS LEFT AT 309 SUPERIOR street west, will be promptly attended.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES
for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1,
with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

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R. MURCHISON,
Clerk, Board of Public Works,
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Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August 17, 1896.

Sealed bids will be received by the heard of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minneadia, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1896, for the construction of plank sidewalks in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the south side of Palm street from Highland avenue to Ebony avenue, and on the north side from Arlington avenue to a point 75 feet west of Ebony avenue.

\$85 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME Official:
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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis weather conditions for the twenty-fou hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Aug. 22.—The two barometric depression that were noted on yesterday's map as located, respectively, over Manitobs and Eastern Nebraska, have moved eastward. uniting in a trough-shaped area now cover ing the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi valley. Showers have been general from Colorado and Kansas Fortheastward over the Lower Missourl and Upper Mississippi valleys and the upper ake region; also in North Dakota and th Canadian Northwest. The heaviest rain falls are reported in Eastern Iowa, North ern Illinois, and Southern Wisconsin, as follows: Davenport, 1.36 inches; Chicago, 68 inch; Milwaukee, .64 inch. An area of high pressure, with cooler weather is advancing from the Flocky mountain districts, and there has been general fall in temperature since yest rday n all the districts west of the Mississippi

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 58; maximum yesterday, 68; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and slightly cooler tonight; fair Sun day; brisk to high northwest winds. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago. Aug. 22.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: local showers in southeast portion this afternoon; generally On the upper lakes the weather will be showery with possibly thunder squalls this afternoon and tonight; Sunday generally fair with brisk westerly winds; westerly information signals were ordered this morning at all lake ports in anticipation

### HOW ENGLAND PROFITS.

"A Subscriber" writes to The Herald proximately about what quantity of silver England obtains from the silverusing nations to whom she sells the products of her manufactories? The point is, is not England obtaining a vast amount of silver from the nations with whom she has business at half the price

The exports of silver bullion and coin from the United States to England durin evading a debate with Mr. Towne on follows: 1886, \$11,410,578; 1887, \$8,117,913; 1888, \$11,986,019; 1889, \$16,742,272; 1890, \$2,,-2,332; 1891, \$15,066,710; 1892, 19,566,-392; 1893, \$25,223,522; 1894, \$35,107.908; 1895, \$31,973,355; total in ten years, \$195,-817,003. The value of a fine ounce of silver at the average quotation in London ranged from 99 cents in 1886 down to the present commercial price of a fine ounce of silver. The Herald has no authority at hand which shows the quantity of silver which England obtains an-

profitable system for England and is rulnous to this country. England gets all the silver she needs from the United States and from the Latin American states in the form of bullion at about 69 cents per ounce, adds 10 per cent alloy and coins it and pays it out for all pur-The English bankers purchase our bar silver at the price stated, take it to the mint and have it coined into East Indian rupees and the ounce of silver, purchased here at about 69 cents, realizes to on a gold basis, and our products suffer

As Wharton Barker says in his work interests the United States, the greatest silver-producing country in the world. discarded silver as money metal, with the result that silver fell 50 per cent. So we sell to England our silver at about 53 cents on the dollar (69 cents an ounce); silver that England must have to carry on her Eastern trade; silver which goes as far today in all silver countries as it did when England was paying us \$1.29 an ounce, with the result that the price of American wheat American cotton has been forced down with the fall in oliver. By demonetizing eilver we placed the lever in England's hands with which to

fix the prices of our products. The result is that England gets her products much cheaper than she did previous to

in consequence.

And she buys from the silver-using standard inquire among the now pau- man's speech than it did to Mr. Cock- All His Own Authorities Are Some History About the Law land of the wheat or cotton bought in fate could have come to them under a same reason, and also because he is a It is amusing to see Mr. Hopkins' efforts India or Argantine were raised, she free silver system. Let these who stand presidential candidate. It has abridged to obscure the real issue involved in our

er than those now ruling. vorld struck it down. We have simply our mints, and the Englishman, no longis thus that we can remove competition for the markets of Europe, not by raising prices in silver-using countries, but by ralsing the cost to the British and other European importers of that which he must send in settlement for his put-

### JUDGE MORRIS' FLUNK.

fered by the gold organ in behalf of Judge Morris is that Mr. Towne has, in leading issue in the present campaign the clerk of court returns a copy of the and the only one in which the people

ing retired from the St. Louis meeting gether and alternately strike out names and not gone into the Democratic and until twenty-four are struck, leaving six. Populist conventions and joined those then names. These are summoned for a parties, then he might with consist- certain day and questioned by the acency have defended himself in his pres- turneys in the usual manner, except that nt position that the money question the only issue with him."

The News Tribune knows that the above statements are absolutely false. Mr. Towne was not a participant in the Democratic convention. He was an orleoker at the convention, like many others representing all shades of political belief. He was accorded a seal on the platform with hundreds of others in recognition of his standing as one of the leading members of confair tonight and Sunday: cooler tonight; brisk northwest winds. Minnesota: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; brisk connection with that convention. It was a mission in behalf of the silver

Mr. Towne took no part in the Populist convention at St. Louis. He was not even a spectator at its deliberations. He During the greater portion of the time mercial value? And can you state ap- delegate chosen by the Minnesota silver These are the facts. The News Triabout Mr. Towne's presence at Chicago

One of the most prominent business men of Chicago is John V. Farwell. He is at the head of one of the largest dry goods houses in the country. He is known throughout the entire Northwest as a splendid business man, one who is fully informed on all the great questions of the day and who thinks and acts for himself. Mr. Farwell, in a recent communication to a Chicago paper on the money question, said: "I cuts little figure whether wages are high or low if people cannot get work the history of the country there were builien. All they desire is that the mints so many people out of employment as now. At least I never knew such a pressure here in Chicago. The trouble back of all our trouble in this country and the world is the lack of money-I not promise money; for all money which has to be redeemed in some other money is only a promise to pay and is a poten demotion money there is the more valuable it is, and of course the lower the rupees, which will pay for as much wheat and cotton today as it did twenty years ago. The wheat and cotton are bought there on a silver basis and here on a gold basis, and our products suffer for you must remember all the secur- Cleveland will do his utmost for Metles which they hold are the same as Kinley's election is sufficient to show on "Bimelallism," blind to all our true gold, and when they push up the value that the latter is understood by the Wall of gold they enhance the values of their street gamblers to be in their interest." securities along with it."

Certainly the goldbug press will not have the assurance to call John V. Farwell an anarchist or a repudiationist. Paulhamus & Leveres, well known

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the demonetization of silver. Instead Philadelphia commission brokers, say gold standard theory than is Burke of paying \$1.25 per bushel for her for- in their weekly letter to their custom- Cockran. For this reason The Herald eign wheat she now pays about 67 cents.; ers: " Let the howler for a pure gold devoted much more space to Mr. Shercountries in preference to buying from perized investors in Reading, Northern ran's speech. It always gives the heat the United States, because she can buy Pacific, Atchison, Cordage, Union Pa- on both sides of the question. It pubcific and Baltimore & Ohio if any worse lished Mr. Bryan's speech in full for the To the Editor of The Heraid: would buy from us at prices much high- in fear of silver inquire whether under others on the silver side because they little discussion. He certainly started out a renewed gold standard there will be possessed less merif. How this can be done is clearly ex- any reform in railroad management plained by Mr. Barker as follows: "The where now the only requisite for a suc-Englishman now buys in India, and cossful official is the capacity to cut other silver-using countries, paying with rates and maintain his salary. Let all they permit that old reprobate, Col. Bill silver or silver exchange—silver that has who fear a withdrawal of foreign cap- Breckinridge, to pose as one of their emained stable purchasing power in ital recall the vast amounts of money hase countries, even since the Western | put into the Argentine by England preceding the Baring panic and the ready exit of funds now from London to any person or place able to furnish the er finding it possible to buy silver with requisite collateral. And let the workingmen consider whether they are not in greater danger from the indiscriminate admission of hordes of European paupers than from anything else. The "American workingman' is an indefinable phrase; some of him is naturalized, more of him is not, and the native

#### shrewd floor traders to gather profits," STRUCK JURIES.

fallacy of the current argument's used

to perpetuate a scare and enable a few

"A Constant Reader" writes as follows to The Herald: "Will you kindly inform the public as to what is meant The News Tribune is hard pressed by a 'struck jury.' In what does the or a plausible reason to excuse the 'struck jury' differ from the time-honored jury system that has heretofore obtained in our jurisprudence? When and series of debates with Mr. Towne on for whalt purpose was this innovation made? An answer to the above queries through the columns of your widely circulated paper will prove interesting to the general public."

> The first two questions are best answered by a brief explanation of the selection of a struck jury. When either party to a sult demands a struck jury, demand to the sheriff, and he picks ou! forty men not on the regular jury panel. On a certain day both attorneys get tono peremptory challenges are permitted If the sixteen do not yield twelve jurymen, more than four being excused for cause, talesmen are drawn until the panel is complete. They serve only on the case in which they are drawn, and are entirely distinct from the regular

The system is usually utilized by defendants in personal injury cases. The party calling for the struck jury has to pay the costs, and it is, therefore, not a poor man's system. The law was formerly on the statute books in this state. and was repealed. It was replaced at the last session of the legislature, and it is said that it is likely to be repealed at the next session. It is generally claimed that the law is for the protection of corporations, who are able to employ it in their defense. Since the law went into effect every struck jury case in this county has been decided in favor of the redicule of his party.

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WHY SHOULD IT WIDEN? The Chicago Times-Herald says:
"This year's production of silver will be fully equal to last year's. This fact, with the enormous increase in the world's geld production, will still further widen the gap between gold and the inferior metal." This statement is self-contradictory. If there is an enormous increase in the world's gold production, and the production, increase in the world's gold production, and the inferior metal." This statement is self-contradictory. If there is an enormous increase in the world's gold production, and the production in the progress of self-contradictory. If there is an enormous increase in the world's gold production, and the production in the progress of self-contradictory. If there is an enormous increase in the world's gold production, and the gun tournament Post-master Trent called upon Dr. C. E. Lum, formerly of this city. Mr. Trent says the doctor is still trailing with the G. O. P. and there was a panic in the progress of several great branches of industrial labor. The country might almost be said to be entirely of the business men in that city will favor Morris, but the laboring men will vote solid for Towne and free silver. Trent thinks the situation in Duluth is a pretty good index of the senting the month of the doctor is still trailing with the G. O. P. and there was a panic in the progress of several great branches of industrial labor. The country might almost be said to be entirely of the business men in the world, as pointed out in his article on Cernuschi, said in his work, "De la Repartition des Rechesses," that wages advanced in English the gun tournament Post-master Trent called upon Dr. C. E. Lum, formerly of this city. Mr. Trent says the doctor is still trailing with the G. O. P. and there was a panic in the progress of several great branches of industrial labor. The country might almost be said to be entirely and there was a panic in the doctor is still trailing with the G. O. P. and there was a panic in the doctor is still trailing with the G. O. P. and ther and the production of silver has not increased, why should not the gap between bune knows they are the facts, and it gold and silver be narrowed instead of

The Times-Herald and other gold and St. Louis in a vain attempt to find standard advocates assert that the deworld's gold production" cause a decline in the price of gold?

Why should not this result in the gap between gold and silver being reduced?

The Wright County Times asks "Why do the silver men object to the government buying the silver bullion at its commercial value and then recoining it at 16 to 1, leaving the surplus to proteet the government? Why do they incents more for bullion than it is worth?' shall be opened to free and unlimited silver coinage as they are now open to free and unlimited coinage of gold, and that the silver dollar so coined shall be full legal tender and be standard money the same as the gold dollar. The Times does not appear to understand what free

If the Superior Leader will look ove: the files of The Herald it will find that Senator Sherman's speech at Columbus, Ohio, was published in full. The Ohio senator is a far abler expounder of the

must be very short on leaders when clation of Gold Measured by Land Values; leaders. The idea of that dishonorable ! wretch talking about honor, either na- mean to and wont do it again-but lits potional or individual, is disgusting. He sitions on land and labor he must hold at talks about "repudiation," and yet the

waukee Evenkig Wisconsin. It is continually meaning about the unutterable woe that will befall the country if Bryan is elected. Some friend of the Wisconsin should give it some antidote for the blues, or it will collapse altogether when It hears the election returns.

There was an error in The Herald's a fall here and there he says is of no con-'eport of Mr. Towne's speech at Tower. It represented him as saying there is not a single political economist in Europe under the age of 60 who is not a bimetailist. It should have read "over the

This is "the campaign of education" that the goldbug St. Paul Dispatch is conducting: "A gentleman from the quire if free coinage would raise the price of silver. We will discuss this subject along in December when the nights

The Delano, Wright county, Eagle (goldbug) refers to the goldbug congressional candidate as Page Norris! Such

#### THE ROUNDER.

With a party he was at Deerwood fishing a few days ago, and he had not had good luck. He enjoys fishing, but no one can keep it up without some returns, and he looked about for the hoodoo. He had been using minnows as bait, and he concluded that he would use frogs and see if that would not change his luck. So he started out frog hunting. started out frog hunting.

Frogs were not plenty, and it was some time before he found any. When he dfd run one down and had it stowed away in his coat pocket they began to come fast, however, and he had put about a dozen frogs in his pecket in a few minutes. This he had had. It was empty. It took a few minutes to clear the mat-ter up, but it happened that there was a The average

Wadena Tribune: While in Duluth last week attending the gun tournament Post-

MR. COCKRAN'S SPEECH. New York Journal: The Democratic party may well welcome Mr. Cockran's speech, for it puts in compact form the whole argument of the enemy. That it was addressed to an audience of creditable proportions adds to its worth to those against whom it was directed. And with the satisfaction which all Democrats must the satisfaction which all Democrats must feel in finding the foremost champion of the anti-Bryan forces so weak a tribune, must be added a certain amusement in noting that while Bryan, "the boy orator," offered New Yorkers argument and statis-tics, Cockran, the much lauded states-man, gave them billingsgate and bombast.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET. The Mesaba Range: The chance for the election of the legislative delegation by the free silver party in this district has greatly improved since the Republi-can nominations were made. The citizens of Virginia are exceedingly sore over the nomination of Paddy Vail and every decent man in the county ought to be sore over it too. By wise and considerate action of the Democrats and Populists can certainly elect the legislative delegation this year. The Mesaba Range is entitled to one delegate and the Range would suggest Dr. Z. K. Brown, of Virginia, as a suitable candidate. He is a popular man, upright in character, entirely capable, and the citizens of Virginia, irrespective of party affiliations, would make a strong pull in his favor.

West Duluth Sun: Congressman Towner had reason to be gratified with his record as he witnessed the demonstration in West Duluth and Duluth last Friday and Saturday evenings—the most remarkable ever seen in the state of Minnesota. Though Mr. Towne does not arrogate to himself all the glory of these two events there does not appear to understand what free silver coinage is.

The Charlotte, Mich., Tribune, a Republican paper, has come out with a repudiation of McKinley and Hobart. The the advocates of free silver.

> RESISTANCE OF STEEL. An experiment, with a view to ascertain the relative resistance, under pressure, of the hardest steel and the hardest stone, was recently made at Vienna. Small cubes, measuring 1 cm. of corundum and the finest steel, were subjected to the test. The corundum broke under the weight of six tons, but the steel resisted up to forty-two fines.

STATE FAIR EXHIBITS. St. Paul, Aug. 22.—The state fair management this year expects that all exhibits and displays will be in complete readiness by Monday, Aug. 31. the opening day of the fair. All calculations are made accordingly. This is to be one of the big days of the fair, when the great bicycle parades, competitions and races will occur. There will be as many people on that day, to view exhibits as on any day of the fair.

"Yes," he repeated. "You see. the bicycle and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recently taken up are responsible for it."

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## MR. HOPKINS' EVASIONS. Against Him.

to uphold the theory that gold had not appreciated and to establish it wrote three The gold ex-Democrats of Kentucky papers with these headings: "The Appre-'The Appreciation of Gold Measured by Labor;" "The Appreciation of Gold Measured by Commodities." He has been drived to abaudon the last and admit he didn't old hypocrite has not yet satisfied the judgment justly recorded against him in favor of Madeline Pollard.

There is no more persistent calamity howler in the country than the Milwaukee Evenking Wisconsin. It is contained the distance in the country than the milwaukee Evenking Wisconsin. It is contained the distance in the country than the milwaukee Evenking Wisconsin. It is contained the distance in the united States between 1870 and 1890, as shown by the cenus of those years and says it is not seen the country than the country than the country than the country than the milwaukee Evenking Wisconsin. It is contained the distance in the united States between 1870 and 1890, as shown by the cenus of those years and says it is not seen the country than the country ing to the prejudices of the land owner when I appeal to common knowledge as to a continuing fall since 1890. When I show that land has fallen in value in Great

and disputed the figures, as I have here-ofore quoted. But even taking that report ofore quoted. But even taking that report them at times, the "clipped dollar." as the were fond of calling them at all times

done he marched back to the rest of the nearly every article in the list. It is scarce-party with a broad smile attached to his ly necessary to deny Mr. Hopkins' figures. They deceive only careless readers by indropped from his face as he put his hand generous slice of time taken from the in his pocket to show the crowd what livels are likely needed. n his pocket to show the crowd what luck period when we had bimetallism in the world, and when all wages were rapidiy The average made by Mr. Wright are ac

> was thought the greatest advances had oc-So long ago as 1873 Inglis Palgrave, president of the Economic Section of the

Since the compilation of the senate report wages have been falling more rapidly than before as shown by state labor bureaus. The fall of wages, in fact, is no longer denied except by Mr. Hopkins. Edward Atkinson's latest utterance is that late conditinos "have affected both prices and wages, reducing the former to unprofitable terms in many ways and not only reducing wages, but throwing hundreds of thou-sands of working people into compulsory idleness." Could anything else be expected. if Edward Atkinson's statement is accepted that "the prospective price of all products governs the present rate of wages?" With falling markets for our products a ten-dency to falling wages must follow, and the result is, as we find it, either a check to the rise in wages that increased production economically calls for, or a positive re-

versal of wages to a falling condition.

Mr. Hopkins will say I am not fair in going outside the senate report in discussing the fall of wages, that no figures or onclusions are pertinent, except the ones he gave, but I must protest against that childlike ingenuousness. Mr. Hopkins might far better admit that his conclusions have been drawn from insufficient data, for his own authorities. Atkinson and Regulier, are against him on wages; the Beaulieu, are against him on wages; the labor bureaus of the states are against him; the very philosophy of wages is against him, and the most favorable support to his position shows pronounced check to rising tendency. On land, his own authority, Wells, is against him as well as the common knowledge of every-body.

ception to the epithet "partisan." My only surprise is that he does not welcome it as explaining his position. He stands almost alone in attempting the defense of a position by Francis A .W alker terms as "on its face monstrous and absurd."

Duluth, Aug. 22. In the gray old church when the twilight falls

The shadows file in for prayers. And a phantom priest comes in from the And stands on the altar stairs.

The acolytes glide through misty doors
With censers in their hands,
And a choir of echoes of songs once sung
In the shadowy choir-loft stands. The priest lifts up his wavering hands And blesses the kneeling throngs, While the phantom incense seems to rise And mingle with phantom songs.

Then priests and people and acolytes troop Adown the aisles to the door. And the dark comes in with a noiseless When the service of shades is o'er. -New York Mercury.

HE SPOKE PROMPTLY. A FAST PACE.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 22.—The mare Marion Mills, owned by G. W. Athearn, of this city, Thursday paced a mile in 2:08½ over the Oshkosh track. The mare is engaged to go against her record of 2:02½ three days at the Minnesota state fair. He owner is confident that she will succeed under reasonable conditions of track and weather.

HE SPOKE PROMPTLY.

Chicago Post: "It is said," he remarked reflectively, "that women's hands are growing larger."

"Yes?" she returned inquiringly.

"Yes?" he asserted. "And the worst of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue."

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"Yes," he repeated. "You see, the

## THE SILVER DOLLAR.

For Its Coinage.

The following communication which cently appeared in the St. Paul Globe, deserving of a wide circulation. It re-views the history of the coinage of the standard silver dollar now in circulation and recalls the fact that the same prophegoldbugs were uttered when the Blan Allison bill was before congress. On t contrary, their coinage was followed by very prosperous period in the country history. The communication is as fo

To the Editor of the Giobe: Some on has said that the American people canno clearly remember past events no long that sik months. In the light of curre political discussion, it would seem the the people of today have quite forgotten the events of at least eighteen years ago.

In the present campaign there is not made a single argument, charge or assertion against tile free celtiage of silver that was not inade, over and over, and in the same terms, against tile Bland-Aliison bill for the limited coinage of silver which because a law in the winter of 1878. It was the passage of that bill, after thorough discussion and over the veto of President Hayes, which gave us the silver dollars in existence and circulation today. It did not matter that this was not a fre and unlimited coinage bill; it was considered just as viit has fallen between 1880 aid 1890, according to the United States census in every Northern state east of the Mississippi, except Wisconsin. He says that I am appealing to the prejudices of the land owner when I appeal to common knowledge as to a continuing fall since 1880. When I show that land has fallen in value in Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, etc., a fall here and there he says is of no consequence. It seems to me it is not merely here and there, but pretty much every where that I have shown depreciation in land. David A. Wells saws: "There has been a decline in the value of land over large areas of the earth's surface. What kind of a theory has Mr. Hopkins that requires him in the face of this testimony hid the common knowledge of all to still the common knowledge of all the other doing denoted us as the standard the face of this testimony hid the common knowledge of all to still the common knowledge as the continuing and postulates of the gold and the theories, and the theories, and the theories, and the theories, and the common knowledge as the manufacture of the production of the manufacture of the production of the manufacture of the control of the control of the control of the manufacture of the control of the production of That requires him to do violence to his scholarly instincts in refusing to recognize the "unearned increment" in the West and South as freely explaining the only exceptions, and destroying utterly its value as a measure.

Mr. Hopkins' third proposition, that wages have appreciated, he founded upon the Aldrich senate report as one of the eternal verities. He quotes Atkinson as a sponsor and quotes at length from Carroll D. Wright, who "superintended its compelled to pay it. Mr. McEnde eighteen years there would not be a single glot bill be founded upon the Congressional Record and the files of the news papers for the winter of 1877-8 and see what through the anomal Record and the files of the news papers for the winter of 1877-8 and see what through the anomal Record and the files of the news papers for the winter of 1877-8 and see what they contain on this subject. One can fill every column of the Globe for a week's issues with the arguments and assertions of the gold men against the Bland-Allison who discovered the Messaba and huit the single gold standard, Mr. Rockefeller was enabled to squeeze the life out of the men with the arguments and assertion. Every solemn of the gold men against the Bland-Allison bill when it was before congress. Every argument and assertion, every solemn warning and every direful prediction that than he knew when he used the word "complication," for it has lately been shown as an example of the unreliability of this report that a reported advance of 40 per research silver dollars. report that a reported advance of 40 per cent in wages of dry goods trade was founded upon the report of a single store employing less than twenty hands. Mr. Bliss attacked the report two years ago the bill for the colnage of WAITING His part of the figures as I have been force of that ilk said, and to their own satisfaction demonstrated, that the passage of the bill for the colnage of WAITING His part of the dollar of our "daddies"—as they called In her flossy hair a specific provided the figures as I have been force our present silver dollars.

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their own satisfaction demonstrated, that the passage of the bill for the colnage of the dollar of our "daddies"—as they called we find a most serious check shown in the advance in wages since 1873. Let us see how Mr. Hopkins uses the report. He sets out to show that our contention that gold has appreciated since 1873 is unfounded, and in his article on labor takes certain asked not to give the name away, and he will not. It was Louis Goldnamer, of Burrows. With a party he was at Deerwood 1860 and 1890, giving books and newspapers, rows. With a party he was at Deerwood 1860 and 1890, giving books and newspapers, and the pout of her lip. as a flower unded, and in his article on labor takes certain trades and shows a great advance between 1860 and 1890, giving books and newspapers, and the pout of her lip. as a flower unded, and in his article on labor takes certain trades and shows a great advance between to show that our contention that gold be under the play of her glaming with the greatest disaster upon the would be a fraud, because for one reason the bullion in a silver dollar was not then worth 100 cents. It would in a few years flood the country with a "debased currency," with dollars "worth less than half their face." It was the play of her glaming them at all times—would be under the play of her glaming them at all times—would be a fraud, because for one reason the bullion in a silver dollar was not then worth 100 cents. It would in a few years flood the country with a "debased currency," with dollar was not then worth 100 cents. It would in a few years flood the country with a "debased currency," with dollar was not then worth 100 cents. It would forms," enabling not only private debtors but the government itself, to discharge obligations in "clipped dollars." It would drive gold out of the country and keep it out. It would create and protract panics. The "poor workingmen," the widows and orthans the savings bank depositors the orphans, the savings bank depositors, the insurance beneficiaries, the farmers, mechanics and everybody but the silver The chambers of commerce of New York. Philadelphia, Boston and many other cities; banking associations, insurance commerce of New York. banking associations, insurance companie and money-changers of every sort pet ings and threatenings came up from every quarter against it. Speakers declaimed and editors wrote in its denounciation. But t people had risen, and the congress was sympathy with them and passed the bl McKinley voted for it; so did every memb of the Minnesota delegation—all Repub cans-in each house, except Dr. Stewarthe representative from the St. Paul dis

trict. One St. Paul paper had all along denounced the bill. It asserted that Eastern capital would be withdrawn from this section and that St. Paul, then a town of about 35,000, and Minnesota, would go to the dogs, so to speak.

President Hayes vetoed the bill, saying that it was a fraud and that it would bring disgrace and disaster upon the try. When the veto message was read in the house, Sunset Cox jumped up and, having in mind Haves' questionable title, called out: "It is a charge of fraud by a fraud!" Both houses of congress promptly voted to pass the bill by a big two-thirds "It is a charge of fraud by a voted to pass the bill by a big two kinley vote over the president's veto. McKinley again voted "aye." So did the Minnesota delegation, except Dr. Stewart. The East-big doctor's bill."

Should he call upon his patients every when they are ill motive plainly is "to make a great big doctor's bill." delegation, except Dr. Stewart. The Date of the Property of th licans, generally voted to sustain the ve'o. Cox and others were with the silver men. So the bill became a law, and the coinage of the old dollars of the fathers was begun against. The common people "received them gladly," but the gold men hooted and derided them, calling them "buzzard dollars," and what not. In a few years they were fairly plentiful.

And, lo! not a single woeful prophecy that had been made came to pass! On the that had been made came to pass! On the contrary, good times came and in 1880 a vertable boom set in all over the country, especially in the West and Northwest. Money of all kinds was abundant and easy to get. Not a creditor has ever lost a penny by having his credits paid to him in silver.

The "80-cent dollars" continued to flow and the West and Northwest grew apace.

When we hear him boasting of the guineas like Jonah's gourd. The years 1882, 1883 am 1884 came and the good times continued

1000 in the national treasury. No bond issues then. Still the silver dollars were flowing. Cleveland became president and the four years of his first administration constitute the gold and silver age of the

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City and the great West were being developed as cities and countries were never developed before. Everybody had work at good wages. Houses were built in St. Paul by lantern-light, so busy were carpenters and house-builders. Farms were consend of the countries of the countrie pened, cities and towns sprung up every where. And all the time the silver stream

000 population to 140,000. Other cities greats fast. The Globe sold readily by thou sands at 5 cents a copy, and a magnificen structure was erected bearing its nam for its quarters. During the ten year, mentioned more gold came into the United States by \$225,000,000 than went out. And al the time the stream of silver dollars was steadily flowing into the country and fleck ing the circulation with white.
Oh, for one year of those good times again; say from 1886 to 1887, when the "80 ent dollars" were coming steadiest and

The coinage of silver dollars was ordered stopped in 1891. The war on them began two years before. Since then-; but that is another story. Anybody can tell it.

As the prophecies of the gold standard men in 1878 came to naught, I cannot believe them when they are again made in -A Democrat.

AN UNFINISHED PORTRAIT. The most important painting execute painter, towards the end of his career, and by some considered his masterpiece. was the large group at Madrid known as "The Maids of Honor." Into this painting Velasquez introduced a portrait of himself working at an casel, says th London Globe.

King Phillip was mightily interested in the progress of this picture, and vis ited the painter daily during its produc tion. At length, in the course of one of these visits. Velasquez laid down palette and brushes and declared the painting

"Not quite," said the king. "One de-tail is lacking." and taking up a brush he began to work on the portrait of the With a few touches he sketched on his breast the cross of the Order of Knight-hood of Santiago, one of the highest honors it was in his power to hestow.

WAS FOUND INSANE. Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 22.-(Spe cial to The Herald).—An inquiry as.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE PAVILION .... TONIGHT-"IN HONOR BOUND." Sydney Grundy's greatest play, introducing some new members of the Falstaff Company, followed by THE VITASCOPE.

Reserved seats at Boyce's. Prices 15c, 25a

### THINGS HE FORGOT.

#### Facts For Missabe Road Trainmen and Miners.

WAITING HIS CUE. In her flossy hair a sparkling jewel Shone like a star in the even A rosebud her needle had wrough, in

If sweeter rose in her garden grew.

The poise of her head, as her snow white Bent o'er the buds with a loving care. in memory now in a day dream lingers.
Oh, the light of her eyes in the gaslight's

silver Gardez bien, the eyes to my heart had

"'Tis leap year," I whispered; her love-Met my own, and her head nestled nearer

She looked at me now in a coy surprise. "Tis leap year," I said, "and the maiden I waited my cue without fear or dread. Oh, her cheeks were as dimpled and red as her roses: "I love you! I love you!" was all she said. -Philadelphia Item.

He must not walk his rounds for fear his patients think him peor
And dearly do they love to see a carriage at their door; And if his horse is fat "he must have little work to do,"
And if he's lean the reason is "he starves the poor old screw.

ferent to be And folks will think he practices from . We wonder if they appear in his income tax returns.

About his own afflictions he must nev The notion of a doctor's being ill is so And when, perchance, from overwork he's

New York Mercury: Eighteen rulers have been assassinated during the pres-

ent century, namely: 1801-Emperor Paul of Russia. 1808-The Sultan Selim. 1831—Capodistrias, president of the ovisional government of Greece. 1854-The duke of Parma.

1859-The president of Hayti. 1865—Abraham Lincoln. 1872-Col. Balta, president of Peru. 1872-Moreno, president of Ecuador. 1873-Guitierez, president of Peru. 1876-The sultan, Abdul Aziz. 1881-President Garfield.

1888-The czar, Alexander III. 1894-President Carnot of France. 1896—The queen of Corea. 1896-The queen of Corea. Three deys of Algiers complete the list. Three monarchs have also been

executed during the century-Murat, Iturbide and the Emperor Maximilian. Poison ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. S.

### NO SLEEP 'DAY OR NICHT

My hands were completely covered with Eczema, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the tire. My husband had to dress and undress me like a baby. I tried the best physicians, but their medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crasy. I was advised to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the CUTICURA, and in five minutes after the first application I was perfectly easy, and slept soundly all that night. Before I commenced using the CUTICURA REMEDIES I could get no case night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. I always keep the CUTICURA RIMEDIES in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effet. Yours gratefully, AGNESM. HARIS, Push, Mecklenburg Co. Va. Spread CURE TREATMENT FOR TORTCHING, DIS-FIGURING HUNGRS, - Warm haths with CUTICURA SOAP, george applications of CUTICURA (clinteent), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 30c a Sold, 25th Resouvers, 30c, and \$1. POTTER DELOASIL CHEM Copp., Sole Prope., Boston.

## In Duluth's Social Circles

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development which the past two years have brought to him indicate that his

Those who will take part in the con

cert are: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmied

Herr Carl Eledelsberger, Mrs. Sue Far

ington Snapp, soprano, and Ernes Lactinuid, 'ecilo, All numbers will be

Miss Helen Haines, daughter of Mi

The Aedian quartet, which was or

ganized some two years ago, but owing to the departure of Miss Rice from the

city was forced to abandon practice, has

been reorganized, Mrs. Burt Holcomb taking Miss Rice's place. The members

A musical has been arranged by Mrs

William C, White, to be given next Wed-

nesday at the First Presbyterian church

Mrs. L. A. Marvin,

First Presbyterian church choir.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley.

tion of Professor Robinson.

Mark C. Baker.

Mrs. L. A. Marvin.

Frieschulz" ...... Von Weber

Mlss Sus'e McKay.

Miss Young.

Mrs. Emil Olund.

A very pleasant piente supper and

Mathews, Halling, Jennie and Florence

Last Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock there tool

SOCIAL MENTION.

There will he a lawn fete for th

Park next Taursday evening.

benefit of the Children's home at the

esidence of W. C. Sherwood at Hunter's

The young ladies of St. Clement's

parish are preparing a novel entertain-

ment to be given in the early part of

There are a number of campers a

Fond du Lac, among them the following:

Wheeler camp-Mr. and Mrs. Marti

May Simmons. Moody camp-Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Moody and family, Mr

and Mrs. L A. Marvin, Miss Fanni

Marvin and the two Misses Barnard

Cheatham camp—W. B. Cheatham, R. A. Potter, J. M. Cox. Stuntz camp—

Mr. and Mrs. Stuntz, Miss Kuhns. An

derson-camp-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ander

There were about seventy-five couple

second amilyersary entertainment and ball given at Masonic hall by the Sta

I Liberty ledge, No. 72, of the L. L. O.

annex to the hall and a very enjoyable

An excursion was given Tuesday even

ing on the Booth steamer Dixon for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mears, of 911 Lon-

lon road, entertained Wednesday even-

ng in honor of their guests, Mrs. Edsor

Iowa. Cards, music and dancing took

up most of the evening, and refreshments

were served at midnight. Among those

present were Misses Horrigan, Boxell,

Sweeny and Messrs. Starkey, Blowers,

Rev. Horage B. Crandall, of Superior

Methodist church last evening by Rev

PERSONAL MENTION.

been camping at Isle Royale, have re-

Alex Backus, of Toledo, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. L. Frazer. Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair left Thursday to spend a few days on the

Miss Ella Wallace, of Denver, is th guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stead, of Griggs

ville. Ill., are visiting Mrs. Stead's

s visiting Mrs. Dr. Walker, of 12 Chester

errace, and will remain about two

benefit of the Bathel Endeavor society.

evening was spent.

Snyder and Lloyd.

turned home

amping at Pine City.

n attendance Monday evening at th

Miss Van Wormer.

The program will be as follows:

Organ solo-"Oartoire"

and Mrs. C. R. Halnes, gave a trolle

and made merry in many ways.

future will be a brilliant one.

new to Duinth people.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mr. I depth and power and the progress and and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley received Thursday evening at She home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, on West Secand street in honor of Miss Young, of Brunswick, Me. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, cal program was rendered. Miss Young gave two violin colos a nocturne by Chorin and De Berlot's "Scene de Bulth and De Beriot's "Scene de Bul- Wednesday evening. They rode all over gram announcing the serious illness of the were excellent. She also the city in an open car and tooted horns her mother. sang a charming number "Chanson Boheme," by Bizet. Mrs. Bradley sang Tostl's "A Song of Life." Miss Simonds gave a piano number playing "Grillin. by Schuman. Mrs. McKindley played 'Tarantelle," by Mills. Mr. Tyler gave two vocal numbers, Verdi's "Salva Di-Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Miss Mae Kennedy, Miss Fannie CalCutler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKindley, Mrs. Burt Holcomb. They and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ole, has returned to his home in North Dakota.

Sol. Ball, Mrs. McMillan returned The from a visit at Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. N. N. Ole, has returned to his home in North Dakota. Mr. and Mis. E. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayres, Mr. and Mrs J. H. pham. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins. Misses Grace Burch, of Chicago Field, of Boston; Josephine Payton, Sim-

Belle Simonds, Chapia, Barber and Col- | Quartet-"Sill is the Night" .... Bohm Mesers, Jacobi, Dalrymyle, Gilbert Reading ......Selected Miss Van Wormer. Hartman, Woodruff, W. Peyton, Rev. a. "Valse de Concert" ......Jennings b. "Tuft's College March" .....Barker . . .

Chowley, Sharp, Greatsinger,

The Peyton, Kimball & Barber tug Duluth Mandolin club, under the direc Neille Cotton left last Saturday for the glorious time. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns, Capt. Lewis, Organ solo-"March in G" L. A. Barber, Miss Alice Peyton, Bradshaw, of Superior; Josephine Peyton, Scena and prayer, from opera, "Der Jennie Magoffin, Field, of London, Frieschutz" ..... Von Wei Messie, W. Peyton, Frank Barber, Brice, R.v. M. Remington, Balley, H. Violin solo ..... Peyton and John Peyton.

Miss Edwards, of West Third street received her young lady friends Tues- Reading day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and a large number were present. She was Quarte:-"Good Night" .......Pinsut assisted in receiving by Miss Bousfield. of Bay City, Mich., and Miss Mollie

Mrs. G. G. Harrley will entertain a O-at-ka beach pavilion in honor of Miss number of her lady friends this after- Mathews, of Minneapolis, who is visitstreet, and on Tuesday evening the those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. young people will be given a dancing Penny. Misses McLeran, Morison

Everington, and Messrs. Gibson, Miss Ora Gridley entertained a num- Graham, Burgo, Totman, Ginder, Mcber of her friends at a dancing party at Cabe. Hyatt, of Alpena, Mich.; Geeslin her home on London road Thursday Drenning and Niles. evening. Those present were: Misses Bousfield, of Bay City; Fuller, of Toronto; Smythe, Clara Bull, Bradley, place in Minneapolis the mar-Howe, Sellwood and Messrs, Geggie, 1. riage of Miss Mary Gwin Jack-R. McLennan, N. Leach, Hartley, D. son, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stocking, W. McLeanan, L. Stocking, Jackson, of 2801 Portland avenue, and Leslie and Mur.uy Peyton. Donald MacLeod, of Duluth, cashier of

the Commercial bank. The wedding was According to their annual custom Mr. a quiet one and took place at the bride's and Mrs. P. S. Anneke celebrated their home. The house was beautifully decor bir.hdays this week. Mr. Anneke's birth- ated. The maid of honor was Miss Jackday is Aug. 20, and Mrs. Anneke's Aug. 21, and they always have a celebration beginning on the evening of the 20th and continuing until after midnght. That continuing until after midnght. That the continuing until after midnight and Miss Cross, of Minneapolis. given Thursday was most delightful af- The best man was Donald R. Mofair. There was music and dancing and all sorts of fun. Herr Carl Riedelsberger ushers, Messrs. Moore, Kichle, played violin numbers, Mis. Schmeid Williams and Farles, of Minneplayed, Mms. Renard sang, Mrs. Stock- apolis. Rev. Isaac Faries performed th er played. Miss Lavitzky, of St. Louis, ceremony and Miss Moore, of Minre gave vocal numbers and several others apolis, played the wedding march. contributed to the program. Among After the wedding a luncheon wa those placent were: Mr. and Mrs. Mc- served and Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod lef Harg, Dr. and Mrs. Stocker, Mr. and for a wedding trip. They will arrive Mrs. R.nard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitger, Duluth in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Schmied, Mrs. Forster Mrs. Lavitzky and Miss Lavitzky, of St Louis, Miss Friese, Mr. Penner and Herr Riedelsberger.

Miss Jessie Thompson entertained number of friends at an afternoon te. t her home 318 Fourth avenue west of Thursday. They passed a pleasant afternoon and not the least of the pleasure was fortune telling from tea haves! after the tea was served. The guests ware: Misses Lennon, Eila Lennon, Jen ni. McLool, Davies, Goodale, Van Wor- Wheeler and daughters Ethel and Mabel met, Gibson, Coffin, Carmichael, Elinor R. Simmons, Maud, Minnie, Bert an Thompson and Jennie Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwin gave a recep tion last evening at their home in Hunter's Park in honor of Rev. Samue Semple, who was formarly pastor Glen Avon Presbyterian church, and now pastor of the leading church I Little Rock, Ark., A large number were present and all the Prasbyterian ministers of the city were present, and als Dr. Ringland, of Evanston, Ill.

Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs Humason chaperoned a party of young people on a buckboard ride to Pike lake Those in the party were: Misses Willicuts, Mann, Brownell, Haines, Morrison Holliday, Starkey and Rowley and Mossrs. Haines, Rowley, Gearhart, Barager, Smith, Geggie, Watkins and

Herr Carl Riedelsberger, the violinist, and the Misses Otto, of Council Bluffs who is visiting here, and Mrs. Schmeid have at the earnest request of a large number of their friends consented to give a concert at Turner hall on Aug. Mrs. Schmeid has not been heard in public since she returned from her ten months' study in Germany. While and Mrs. James F. Black, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., were married at the First rianists and her advancement is deted to hear her since her return, as remarkable. Her Carl Riedelsberger has always been a great favorite here and his wonderful ability as a violinist has never been questioned, but he has broadened greatly since last heard here. Hiz playing seems to have taken on a greater

## For Rent.

No. 828 East Third street for

rent or for sale. No. 121 East Eighth street for

brother, Albert Baldwin, of this city.

The Misser Eiganor and Jennie Thompsen and Mary Lennon have returned sale cheap; monthly payments. from their Hastern school vacation trip. The Berkelman Block, 119 Edward Walbank is spending his va-East Superior street, for rent at a low price and for a longer or

A store for rent on Superior street. A commission bouse and storage warehouse on Michigan

Offices in the Exchange build-

Fire insurance written.

Wm. E. Lucas & Co s Exchange Building

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wood, have returned

Miss Marie Sullivan, of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting with Miss Minnie Drummey, of the West end. She will remain here about two weeks.

Miss Ada Harvey, of Chicago, will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Hoopes. Miss Harvey spent several months here last summer.
Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hugo and children re visiting at Mankato. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuilerton, of St.

aul, and Mrs. Fullerton's sisters, Mrs. H. Graceson and Miss Luly Jones, of Cloud, arrived Wednesday from Bayeld, where they have been spending everal days. They left for St. Paul in the afternoon,
Mis. A. N. McGindley and her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Michell, started Tuesday or a visit ia Macon and Moberly, Mo.

They will return about Sept. 1. James H. Owens returned on the India Wednesday from York, Pa., accompanying Mrs. Owens and family, who have been visiting in York, Pa., all summer. Miss Effle King, of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Fesier, for several weeks, was unexpectedly called home yesterday by a teleparty to a jumber of her young friends

Misses Lottle Burgo and Agnes Dole are taking a two weeks' trip down the M.s. Sybil Dole and Mrs. W. S. Chat-field, mother and sister of C. P. Dole, turned to Illinois Tuesday after a three D. C. Prescott. weeks' visit in Duluth and Superior. W. H. Bush and family left for Atchl-

Miss Ella Lind, teacher in the Emerson school, has returned home after spend- day from an extended visit in Minneing her vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Brown and Charles Robinsen, of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Edith Runnels, of Port Huron, Mich., have returned home after having spent several days visiting at the residence of A. McCurdy at 913 London road. T. M. Pugh left Sunday for a visit of

everat weeks at Montreal. Herbert R. Walker is back again after a month's visit in Toronto, Ont. Mrs. John Cogan, of Minneapolis, is disiting friends in the city. W. J. Suffel and family were called to St. Thomas, Ont., Sunday, by a telegram announcing the sudden death of Mrs. Theodore Idell and daughter returned Sunday from a month's visit with tary ball to be held at Great Eastern friends in Chicago.

Y., to be gone several weeks. of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Royale, where he has been camping Miss Ellen Mattecks, of Faribault, and with a number of West Duluth people. Lester Mabin, of St. Paul, at Faribault Is in the city, the guest of Miss Mamle Marks, of 705 Flfty-seventh avenue

Judge Carlisle, of Detroit, Mich., wife and soc, have been visiting with Mrs. Emma Norris, of Lester Park. Judge .Carlisle left on the steamer India for Detroit Thursday, but his wife and son will remain here for some weeks.' H. C. Kenline, an attorney of Du- Organization Was Perfected buque, lowa, is visiting at the residence of Mrs. Emma Norris, of Lester Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Starkey and daugher, of Minneapolls, are visiting the famly of M. J. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Irwin, of St. Paul. visiting in this city. Miss Mayme Frei, of Marquette, who has been visiting Mrs. M. A. Willesen, eturned home yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hatcher and children have gone to Winona for a few weeks' Miss May Hamilton will leave today for a two weeks visit in Bessemer. Mrs. C. B. Sleeper, of Brainerd, Minn., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. M. Lawltzky and her daughter, Miss Olga Lawitzky, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. P. S. Anneke. Miss M. Kading went to Salt Lake Miss Helen Wallace left yesterday for Mrs. J. P. Morrow has gone to Chi-

Dr. A. W. Ringland, of Evanston, Ill., N. D., and from there will go to the Twin Cities. She will be away several

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Mrs. J. R. Brearley and daughter, Miss Betty Brearley, are camping out at Deerwood Miss Ensign is visiting relatives Mason City, lowa. . Mrs. I. T. Burrside returned today rom a visit at Cameron, Wis. Miss Edna Palmer has gone to Chi cago on a business trip. Charles Gagnon and family returned Wednesday from a visit with relative Mrs. Andrew Miller and sister, Mrs.

#### Heart Trouble Quickly Cured A Convincing Testimoniai.



MISS ELLA KURTZ.

cation at Deerwood.

Miss Julia Murphy, of Minneapolis, it the guest of Mrs. W. R. Elchman, of 113 East Third street, Mrs. Francis Omeis went to St. Pau had never been able to do before. I can ent state of affalts. walk without being fatigued, and am in Wednesday to remain.

Miss Jennie S. Moody has returned from a visit in Southern Georgia.

Alderman Crandall and family are much better health than ever before, I would recommend all sufferers from heart trouble to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without delay." MISS ELLA KURTZ, Mrs. F. Davis and family have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Davis' parents at Winnipeg.

Mrs. W. S. Keenan, of Galveston, Tex., 518 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Rev. and Mrs. Abner Frazer, of Youngstown, Ohio, who have been the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores ... Healt

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LIVER AND KIDNEY

McDougal, have gone to Rice Lake, Mrs. P. J. Murray, who has been visiting Mrs. Lanners, left Thursday for to my remarks, but just between you her home at Stillwater. The Muccabees of Proctorknott gave a dance in the village hall last even-

Minneapolis, are visiting the family of Miss Mary Enright is back from a visit Miss Mary Hooper, of St. Paul, is visit-Mrs. McMillan returned Thursday Marion Flack has returned from a visit Mrs. J. O. Hancock returned Thurs-

E. P. Gates, wife and daughter, of

Miss Minnle Jacques and Miss Julia LaCost have gone to Cloquet to visit friends for a couple of weeks. Miss Elsie Morin, of Houghton, and Miss Zella Morin, of Ishpeming, Mich., are the guests of the Misses Daoust, of the Brunswick house. D. M. De Vore and B. D. Noxon and

their families have returned from their camping trip. The family of George Clippert, who have been visiting him at Wrenshall, returned home Monday. The members of the Congregational Sunday school picnicked at Lester Park Wednesday, The announcement is out for a mili-

hall Thursday evening, Aug. 27. her mother-in-law. Emil Zauft returned Tuesday from Isle Mrs. Joy has returned from a visit at

Mrs. H. P. Smith and children have eturned from a visit at Red Wing. J. Webster, of Chicago, is visiting ha sister, Mrs. T. M. Muriman.

## THE BARNACLE CLUB.

Last Evening.

The Barnacle club was organized in the municipal court room last evening, and Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Chicago, are and the following officers were shipped: Capt. R. T. Lewis, skipper; Capt. J. W. Miller, first officer; Robert Smollett, of view which is extremely delightful; second officer; Thomas Brien, boatswain; J. C. Bush, purser.

The meeting was for the purpose of reelving the report of the committee on ermanent organization, to adopt a contitution and to elect officers. The objects of the club are to bring salt water but as a wise woman reminded me, over sailors together and to establish a registhe tea cups, Dean Swift said that much nation of all salt water sailors at the more cleverly years and years ago. nead of the lakes. The club will meet did not know that his keen observation yearly at the skipper's orders for a re- critical insight, and sharp ill-natured inlon and banquet. Among the crew pen had made remarks on the subject. shipped are the following: Ray T. Lewis, Philip Westaway, E. L. I again assert that I am old-fashioned Fisher, J. W. Miller, J. C. Bush, - -Steward, Andrew Ringsred, Robert Smollett, Capt. T. Marcy, Capt. Conger, R. W. Mars, Charles Banks, Capt. Newell, John Williams, Thomas Brien, is in the city the guest of George M. Capt. Anderson, W. A. Hicken, Mat. Smith.

Miss Magoffin left Thursday for Fargo, William Dalm, W. M. Selseth, Charles Hendrickson, Oscar Johnson, Alfred Johnson, William Wayland, Alexande: Crawford, Judge Winje, Robert Patter. son, Fred Little, "Commodore" Thomas Owens, John Falson, John Runig, Washington Waitts, Ten Chik, Thomas H. Denham, George T. Govett, August Grochau, William J. Carmichael, M. Fitz-gerald, James Prior, Robert Chubb, T. Pitman, Olaf Dahl, Robert H. Doran, Fred Lewis, A. D. Thomson, Fred Stev-

#### ens, J. R. Carey, John Hicken. O'PHELAN ASSAULTED. Deputy Collector of Customs Was Attacked.

O'Phelan, of Koochiehing, and with talking property from the custody of the

have everything their own way, and have come to consider the efforts of the little same and there are few men possessed of it. Many women have it and by the overeigness and the little same by th Unele Sam's agents to suppress their it, and by the exercise of a gentle, kindly rade as impertinent intrusions which they have the right to resent by force of arms. At the Kempton hearing last

Ladles, see the easy method for cleaning silver at B. Websier & Co.'s next Monday.

RIBALD JESTING.

Indianapolia Journal: "It all happened from a little joke I tried to get off," the brulged, battered and tattered hobo explained to the citizens who picked him up. "Just fer fun, you know, I perposed to the gang that we organize a party for the advocating of the free coinage of soap. I never dremp' they'd take it serious.

"No thanks: I don't believe I care for any," and five minutes afterwards patronizingly say, "I believe I will try a little, a very little, of that. Oh, dear! you've given me a great deal more than I can eat." Five minutes after this you are not surprised to see that "a great deal too much" has entirely disappeared.

I ate a most delicious salad at a lunch-

### ACROSS THE TEA TABLE, \$1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The afternoons and evenings of the last few days have had a tang of cold in the air which has driven us all indoors. My tea-kettle has sung its merriest welcome to those who have gathered around it and though we never indule in vulgar personalities there still bstract personalities are very delightul, and give our little talks and discussions a human touch. Woman—God cless her—is a toast we often drink and lough I scorn Max O'Reil's impertment observations on the American woman and steadfastly uphold my sex, and vow hat the modern woman is an altogether harming and attractive and agreeable neing, not as O'Rell says, a woman with perpetual grievance, but a woman deous of lifting some of the piteous ourdens of this world. Still, when you and I begin to talk, across the tea table of this self-same modern woman, I often wonder at the glib fashion she has of announcing herself the equal of man, so also are peaches, pears and plums; and demanding thereby certain rights. I hope there are no masculine ears open

equality with man. In our intercourse with each other we are often brutal, even women who call and believe themselves well-bred; we say nasty stinging things to each other that men would never dare to say. We are utterly lacking in the ability to re spect the dignity of the personality of othere. I have had women on a shart acquaintance, say things to me, that my own sister would never dare to say, and unless I cared to descend to the manners of the fish wife, my only recourse was silence and a cessation of further intercourse. I heard one woman say at my teatable not long since, "I have never known a man say an unkind thing to me, though I know there are men in the world who might, but I have daily sufferings from world who might, but I have daily sufferings from world who might, but I have daily sufferings from world who might. ferings from women, who speak to me of my clothes, my actions, my defects and my looks in a way that is positively maddening, and unless I can turn say age and fling a glove in the face, or giv a good stinging slap across the mouth I must bear it in silence. Men do no dare to say the things to each other that

that .

And yet we say that we are civilized. know that some sensitive, well-bred, gently nurtured women, have to bear pinpricks sometimes, that are almost Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson left Tues-day on the North West for Buffalo, N. Y., to be gone several weeks.

hall Thursday evening, Aug. 27.

Mrs. P. Fjellman has gone to Will-and they are given in such a way that in good condition. And a good sunning ther mether-in-law. live perceptions knows just what is meant. A man might sit by and see two purities and keep meat and butter and fatal, put the baby without delay on a women with femining rapiers un- milk fresh. I have known women who diet of this splended nutriment, lactated shrathed making skillful passes and kept the drinking water in an open food. It fully nourishes the child, y telling touches, and yet have not the stone jar in the ice-box, along with does not irritate the intestinal tract that Mrs. Stephep T. Welch and Miss May Hamilton returned Tuesday after a have been visiting Mrs. Kastriner, have returned to their home at Labaye had guests in my house utterly obtained and uncooked.

St. Paul.

Miss Fox and Miss Marshall, who have been visiting Mrs. Kastriner, have been visiting Mrs. Kastriner, have had guests in my house utterly obtained and uncooked. In the part of the lakes. Miss Fox and Miss Marshall, who though he might know that there was and meat cooked and uncooked. Al- overturn the sick stomach. Weak, pinivious of the unwritten law that that likewise eggs, likewise cooked meat and fact in a measure protected me, say and cheese. Small melons should never be do things that were distinctly unkind put in the ice-box. The milk will aband ill-bred, and of which by that same unwritten law. I dared not take notice.

And yet we say specifically "Ah che And yet we say sneeringly, "Ah, she But if you wish to tempt the appetite of a does not care for women, she only cares to attract men." Well, my dear sister. onversation with a thoughtful man is distinctly broadening, it enlarges one's horizon. Men can generalize so charmingly, while women make personal apalways a charming woman, with that vant, and I know that though volubly woman who has seen much of men is elever imitativeness which is a feminine faculty she catches the broader, larger, grander conception of things, she gets a hint of executive ability, a largeness whereas the woman who lives wholly with her own kind, indulges largely in woman's clubs and classes, is apt to be always on her guard against possible impertinences, moved by a spirit of rivairy, capably of glving sly dabs and scratches and extremely narrow-minded,

> ing on the earth-God bless him. Tact, tact, my sister, is so distinctly a feminine faculty, a sort of sixth sense to a woman, that it seem strange that all women do not possess it. It is an almost adescribable thing, but the woman possessor is sure to be a social and perpreeding. I spent some months once with a woman who was homely, in when she was quite young she recogudge Carey, last evening, bond being determined to make herself a success, and to cultivate tact, and nobly she succeeded. Just there we are more than The testimony at the preliminary the equal of man. Tact is not a mascuhearing disclosed a blad condition of line attribute; it is an ethercal evanesaffairs on the border. So inadequate is cent, suggestive something to which the revenue force that the smugglers we cannot exactly give a local habita-

thought and respect for the likes and dislikes of others, all women may deevening, Collector O'Phelan testified that he was assaulted by Kempton, while he was searching the latter's packs for dutiable articles. The collector find run across Klempton carrying several packs toward the American side. The latter ignored all orders to halt, and the collector followed him until he camped and then started to go through his packs.

"In honor of the women of Bryun's World's fair, and when the East real-station, who on the 16th day of August. It is not the so-called West is the Station, who on the 16th day of August. It is not the country, that the series of as a savage host in ambush. It is and with a heroic courage and a subject that will forever read with a heroic courage and with a heroic "For 19 years I suffered from heart crouthe big During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them called that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation and pain in the side. If I became excited, or exerted myself in the least, the pain in my side became very severe. At times It seemed as though meetles were shoottimes the marks. On reachingthe marks. On reachingthe marks. On reachingthe men in the state of a station. The spring was about eighty-tive yards.
They are gathered now into-book form the obox form the old fort. Simon Girty and histhe station of August 19 like of the west in the says that in regard to "such trifling matters as politics, and industry. I wonder if there is met into the ment in the station of the west in the says that in regard to "such trifling matters as politics, and industry. I wonder if there is met into the ment in the station of the west in the intention of the west in the says that in regard to be well on the month of November last, I commenced taking.

DR. MILES' HEART CURE
and since the marks. On reaching the marks on and industry. the women were persuaded to go for water to the spring; and to appear innocent of the presence of a foe. Led by Jemima Johnson they went, got the but and there is nothing so maddening him; and there is nothing so maddening as to hear a woman say indifferently, "No thanks; I don't believe I care for any," and five minutes afterwards patronizingly say, "I believe I will try a little, a very little, of that. Oh, dear! you've given me a great deal more than

eon not long since, and I have saved in my memory to tell you of. It was a tomato salad, and the tomatoes were medlum-sized round ones, pared and placed upon the ice until thoroughly chilled. The heart of the tomato was cut out and the space filled with a thick mayonnaise which was rich with nasturity saids. There was a congression turtium seeds. There was a suggestion of onion in the dressing. The tomatoes were set upon pale green lettuce leaves and feathery parsley, while between the curled fronds of the parsley leaves nasturated bioscopies of the deep ruby red turtium blossoms of the deep ruby red peeped out; a delightful and artistic blending of colors. There was nothing was good and appetizing and extremely artistic, as all food should be. When we and bad food is fought when we learn to serve food daintily, then we are a long way on the road to the millenium of per fect digestion.

The markets are full of such delightful things, now that it is not difficult to evolve still further before we can reach high and holy plane grapes for jelly, will greatly improve the milk. Physicians when called in cases taste of the fruit, if one is fond of spices. of severe bowel affections, which come

ideal one, and when we realize what other cities have suffered in the way o heat, we can sing the praises of th watch upon pipes and plumbing ir winter has trained itself to detect im purities and wrongs about the ice-box. I have seldom had a servant who gave the necessary twice a week scalding with soapsuds, unless prompted, tha all refrigerators need. I wish 'that the makers of refrigerators would issue few directions to purchasers. To my mind the refrigerator needs fresh air now and then, taking for granted it is HAS LIVED ON LACTATED FOOD.

Charcoal in a saucer will absorb all immilk redolent of cucumber, or strong meat, water with a taste of cheese. These little things most women are supposed to know. But there are some women who leave all of this to the serassured that all the necessary things about the ice-box had been attended to, a personal examination, not long since, proved the inside of it perfectly fresh and clean, but the pan underneath growing a fine fungus, a breeder of deadly disease in the contents of the box above ordinary cold water rinsing. The pan tated food. needs hot scapsuds, and boiling water twice a week. It is all the sweeter if a lump of washing soda has been dissolved In the boiling water before rinsing with

It contains fine accounts of women and Great Britain before this century. strange field. The women who have distinguished themselves in European are in the list. What an incentive to this library!

Among the many patriotic acts perpetuated in marble and bronze by the water and returned without a being fired, so anxious were the Indians surprise the garrison and wipe out he fort. This caused considerable delay. In a short while reinforcements arrived, the little handful of settlers were saved, and the Indlans eventually

erab-apples, deceptively beautiful, while not good to eat, make most delicious disastrous effect of high temperature jelly. Look to your pantry shelves, my much more than others. and me, my dear sister, we have to dear sister, put in a goodly quantity of Haif the deaths of August are those "standbys" for the winter, and you will never be at a loss for something for the mencheon table. The first Concord mer more than a third of all who die grapes that come to us are seldom ripe are infants. nough to eat. These make delicious Where a falling off in the nourishing jelly, just the thing for game and fowi during the fall and winter. A few spices-cassia buds, cloves and cinnamon, powdered and added to the juice of feet substitute for the healthy mother's

There are always grumblers about the not weather, and the inability to keep food and fruits and all that sort of thing; but surely no one in Duluth need com-"Zenith City" as a summer resort. The careful housewife must always look to her belongings, summer and winter, and surely the eagle eye that keeps close

ecturers on the subject of men and their friends and neighbors. Mr. Walwomen is Col. Thomas Wentworth ter B. Hall, of Lowell, Mass., sending Higginson. For years he has given us a picture of himself, wife and child, says but I do know it to be a fact. Therefore elever essays on timely subjects, and he enough to believe in this superior sex, ilways places his material in its most and neither claim nor crave equality. It attractive form. He has had a queer fad in these days of "faddism," for he is so delightful to be a woman, and an American woman, to have a charming has gathered together the most famous little deference paid one just because one s of the weaker sex. I glory in it, I library extant about women. He has just presented this to Radcliffe college like the deference and courtesy of the library. The collection was started in American man, the most delightful hespoiled the climes" in search of material. scholars and professors in the Italian universities in the middle ages, and of many now forgotten women who contributed to literature in Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Austria, Germany, that patriotic fervor will perpetuate else generous good feeling and good It has complete records in another moderate financial circumstances, and warfare are all there. The list, which cossessed of an execrable taste in is an unknown one today, includes woclothes and colors, but in her own city, men of title and of the peasantry, who one of the most charming in the world, wore armor, led troops, and fought she was an eagerly sought guest by all battles. The largest number of warlike entertainers, and her own tea table and reception days were crowded. She was so simple, so unaffectedly natural, and so charmingly tactful that I have nevel seem her so placed that her mit described itself felt. Another section of the list seen her so placed that her wit deserted brary is devoted to women who have ng Deputy Collector of Customs P. D. could prove herself to anyone who pre- osophy and professions. Women who sumed to any familiarity, but she was a excel in commerce and manufactures, study in tact. She told me one day that and those who attained fame as rulers cus.oms officer, was held for trial by nized her limitations and defects, but she the young women who have access to

> Daughters of the American Revolution, Eastern man brings that culture and none have been more worthy of notice than the brave act of the women who ables him to interpret justly the great saved the fort at Bryan Station, in West. The gibes of the East fostered Kentucky, Aug. 16, 1782. Last Sunday a and followed in the newspapers is a tablet placed over a spring of living great and growing evil. It is a menace water was unveiled in memory of the to national peace and unity. It is the act, bearing the following inscription: West against the East as it was at the 'In honor of the women of Bryan's World's fair, and when the East realare not surprised to see that "a great deal too much" has entirely disappeared.
>
> I ate a most delicious salad at a lunch—
>
> Were saved, and the Indian's eventually driven from Kentucky. This beautiful tribute placed at the historic spring by the Lexington branch of the "daughters" shows that the women of America, like those of older countries, were

#### BABIES FEEL THE HEAT.

the Sickly Ones.

Deadly Work in August.

realize that half the battle between good Trained Nurses Says Only Absolute Safety is in Lactated Food.

Wherever no especial precaution is taken in feeding children, hot weather make the table attractive. The melons is just as sure to multiply the deat'rs for breakfastare just now in their prime, of infants as the infants are to be born. Bables and young children feel the

pected, lactated food is the most per-



on so suddanly and so commonly prove has been disturbed by hot weather, nor ing and fretful babies are quieted by lactated food. They take it eagerly and gain steadily in weight and size, without interruption because of hot weather. Parents are apt to wait form day to day hoping for improvement in the condition of their child. It is this unwise delay that so often costs the child's life. At the first indication that baby is growth, or when the child shows signs of weakness, its skin continually wet with perspiration, its lips and cheeks pale and its eyes heavy, it is imperative that the little one should be better nour-ished. Lactated food at once improves food. Close observation of countless weaning babies, and of others not thrivdisease in the contents of the box above eat, or because their food does not nour-it. This had stood three days with just ish them, led to the preparation of lac-

The thousands of happy parents who write the manufacturers of lactated food that their blabies thrive and keep well constantly after beginning to take the food regularly—these thousands are but a small number compared with the One of our most charming writers and many who recommend it personally to pointedly: "Our baby has always been fed on lactated food, and it has always

agreed with him." Practiced physicians prescribe lactated food to be kept always on hand and used at once on the first indication of looseness or loss of strength, or if baby is evidently not thriving on its present diet. Lactated food is the infant food physicians use in their own

not wanting in courage and resource. and it is extremely gratifying to know the names of those women.

Those who have enjoyed the former columes of Mr. Roosevelt's "Winning the West" will be delighted to know that the fourth volume is now out. This one is particularly interesting to us. He gives us a most thrilling account of the defeats of St. Clair, and great Northwest territory. The critics speak most glowingly of the clear, attractive and concisely true fashion that this history is given us. Of the steady push of the settlers who carved states out of forest and prairie, and one says very aptly that the history of our country has been written almost too soon, the text books in use in our schools have been written by men who It is therefore a national benefit that an experience to his task which en-

**EFFIE ELAINE HEXT** PILGRIM CHURCH, Tuesday, Aug. 25

Awarded

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No Smoke Endion clear. W. A. Foote, Smoke high grade "Our Congress man," Charles A. Towne cigars. There will be a lawn fere for benefit of the Children's home, at residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hi be's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 23 1896. Tickets, 10 cents, Tomorrow morning Miss Lottle Beck er, of Denver, Col., will sing the offer tory at high mass at the eathedral which will be Gounod's "Ave Marit," with violin obligato by Miss Clara

The lawn social given at Portland square last evening by the Women's Re-lief Corps of J. B. Culver post, was a highly successful affair. A large crowd hard left today for New York, was in attendance and the financial returns are very gratifying. The Barbers' union held a specia meeting last night. International Pres blent H. P. Miller, of Topeka, Kan., a

dressed the members, after which th trouble between the local union and some of the hosses was discussed. Ju Brown was elected delegate to the con cention of the International union to b h ld at Evansville, Ind., Oct. 23. J. Johnson was elected alternate. There will be a lawn fete for the ben efft of the Children's Home at the ris blence of William C. Sherwood, Hunvery pleasing program has been ar-very pleasing program has been ar-very pleasing program has been ar-child, of St. Louis, came in on the North child, of St. Louis, came in on the North ter's Park, Tuesday evening, Aug 25, A sociation. ranged. The proceeds are to be used in child, of St. Louis, came in on the North furnishing rooms in the new home and Land last evening and left for St. Paul.

is to be hoped there will be a large | Mr. and Mrs. L. McNeil, of Ely, are at it is to be hoped there was attendance. Two extra cars will leave the St. Louis.

Capt. W. H. Stone, of Cleveland, was capt. 145, and three cars will leave Hunter's at the St. Louis last evening. A horse belonging to Porter Bres. grocers at 160s West Superior street, was ki'led in collision with a Superior street chr near Eighteenth avenue west, dur ing a runarway last evening. The antimal was one of a team attached to one of the firm's delivery wagrons. There was

no one on the wagon at the time. Mayor True'sen. Chief Hansen and Lieut. McLean and their families wen on an excursion up the river this aftermeon on the Mary Mann. A marriage license has been issued ! Louis Nelson and Sama Mary John

T. Lyceum Cleaning and Dyelag company will send for your clothing. Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith has decided the case of Charles G. Me Iver, administrator of Henry Stephiens vs. Myron W. Fleld, in favor of Field Melver petitioned to have a cancell pre- mution entry reinstated and was granted by the secretary once, b now upon a rehearing, he has revok

his former decision and holds Field's en A very inceresting entertalnment w given as Catholic association hall the "Darktown Minstrels" on last Tues day evening. The following young m assisted: Mossrs, Applehagen, J. Doran, J. O'Cavanaugh, J. S. Lynn, J. on, David Evans, H. Carroff. Haben, Franz Schultz, McCarthy, Me by, Carlson, Frank Maginnis and Nugara, of West Point. presented

broad sword contest. R v. Dr. Ringland, of Evanston, Il who was pastor of the First Presbyth ian church for many years, will preach tomorrow morning at Glen Avol

Three calabrated missionaries of th Paulist Fathers in New York will op a two-weeks' mission in the Cathedral Sunday morning Sept. 6. The first we'll will be for women and the second we-The Merrymakers gave a dancing

party at Russell's pavilion on Park Point on Thursday evening and about lifty couples were present. Last Tuesday evening Miss Evely Jones entertained a number of ha friends at the home of her sister, Mrs William Stephen, of 1416 East Jeffer son street. She was the recipient of many beautiful birthday gifts. Carls and dancing were the amusements in

The Order of Railway Conductors wil give a picnic at Fond du Lac tomorroy The Union band will play and there w ll be dancing. Trains will leave the Union depot at 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and

An ice cream social and musical will hall Tuesday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Scott ententained the children the Home very pleasantly at he residence, 2218 East First street, last

Thursday afternoon. The largest and best glass of beer the city is at the Ideal Beer hall.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN MEET. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 22. - The pub lis meeting of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at Harrison Park casino Sunday. This morning several of the chiefs arrived and the rest will reach here some time this evening. Tonight there will be a meet ing of the chiefs for a private consulta tion relative to business of the order and to arrange a program for tomo!

RAILWAY SHOPS BURN. Lima, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The coach shop of the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton railroad was burned today, also all the freight department, car build ings with many freight and baggag cars and coaches. The whole plant was threatened, but the fire was checked with a loss of \$60,000. Seventy-five men were thrown out of work and lost all supervision of our most eminent edu

Famous Solon spring water. Bulk, cents per gallon, 703 W. Superlor st. Music at Ideal Beer hall tonight.



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## | Effie Elaine Hext!

Pilgrim Church, Tuesday, Aug. 25. ADULTS 500. CHILDREN 250.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs, Lester Mabin, of S. Paul, who were married on Thursday a Faribault, are in the city the guests of Mme. Warde and her sister Mrs. Shipof Buffalo, N. Y., were at the Spalding

C. J. McNair, of Little Falls, is in th Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown and daughter, of New York, were here today. Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Willis, of Walls Walla, Wash., were at the Spalding last

Chicago, arrived in the city last even-ing and left today. J. W. Midgley is chairman of the Western Freight as-

Hon. Halver Steenerson and family returned yesterday from a trip down th lakes and left for home today. Mrs. Henry Dworschak has gone Little Falls for a month's visit with friends and relatives. W. W. Broughton, general freigh

came up from St. Paul this morning.

G. A. MacDougall, of Minneapolis, i

Roy D. Fox is spending his vacation with F. A. Brewer and family in camp near Middlebrook, Wis. Cel. G. H. Holden who has been ablakes, returned last night on the steamer Chill. He reports a delightful time His wife, Dr. Fannie C. Holden, re turned with him.

# TWO

SUNDAY, AUG. 23 Round Trip, 30 cents. Children 6 to 12, half fare.

STEAMERS Steamer HUNTER will leave West
Superior at 9:30 a.m., calling at Fifth
avenue and connecting with H. R.
Dixon at 10 a.m. Steamer Hunter will
also leave Booth's dock at 2 p?m.;
returning, leave Two Harbors at 5 p.m.

### SILVER REPUBLICANS.

#### Proceedings of the Conference Held Yesterday.

The silver Republican conference was neld yesterday afternoon. O. W. Baldwin called the delegates to order and Daniel G. Cash was chosen chairman be given in the Catholic Association and E. E. Beebe secretary. O. W. Baidwin moved the appointment by the chair of a committee of seven to con-

fer with similar committees to be appointed today by the Democratic and Populist conventions. J. K. Persons moved an amendmen providing for a committee of three to George Carlyon and gave a finished and

select the seven. O. W. Baldwin and J. H. Brigham made strong impressions in their respecseven: O. W. Baldwin, August Hagberg, Lon Merritt, F. A. Day and J. H. Brigham, of Duluth; A. G. Kingston, o the Vermilion range, and H. H. Solmon, a sufficient number of parts to admit of the Mesaba range. This report was Chairman Cash was authorized to ap

soint a county committee and the cor ference adjourned to meet this after

### icon at the court house.

Educational Work. The educational work which is being ntroduced in Duluth under the ausices of the News Tribune, is one which ommends itself to all intelligent p. ple. The work has been produced at a encrmous expense under the personal ators, together with a corps of spa ialists in all departments of though It is as has been stated at once an en cyclopedia and dictionary and contain 250,000 words, including all the ne words, besides 50,000 encyclopedic an ticles. The idea of the distribution he to place a limited number of the sets at a nominal outlay as an adver sement for the future sales of th

work, and persons who are intereste securing such a valuable reference ibrary cannot afford to deny then ceives its many advantages when the mere sacrifice of 5 cents a day will re cure it for them. The work is elegantly bound in four large volumes and fully illustrated with fine half tone and cofor plates. The few remaining set will be disposed of at once and anyons who desires to take advantage of this rare opportunity should call at once, or address News Tribune educational de partment, 407 West Superior street.

St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Monday, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superior street. Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

## DULLUTH It Covers the Field. MPERIAL Sold by All Leading Grocers.

R. D. Mallett Has Withdrawn His Suit Against the City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Perrine and child. Says He Had No Idea of Interfering With Work.

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Midgley, Arthur E. Midgley and Stanley W. Midgley, of Chicago, applyed in the distribution of the chicago, and the chicago, E. C. Jones Company Was Behind It.

the bonds. Said Mr. Mallett:

"I am personally, acquainted with Mr. Fesier, the attorney in the proceeding, agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, and have the very highest esteem for him. He came to me and represented jum. that some parties who desired to invest | The parts of the familiar cast were in the water bonds were anxious that one or two unsetlled points in connection with the Issue should be decided me o fthem being as to the authority sent for two weeks making a tour of the of the council for directing the issuance of bonds payable in gold.

"I told Mr. Fesler that I am In favo of an early construction of the plant and hat I would not be a party to any de lay in securing funds and going on with the work. I told him that there are many men in the cly who will require work this winter and unless they get I here will be numbers of them on the county. Mr. Fesler told me that this suit would hasten the floating of the onds instead of causing delay, as i would clear away all barriers thereto. He said that the suit would not consume twenty or thirty days at the outside. On that understanding, I consented to the use of my name. I do not beeve the prosecution of this suit wil esult in delay, but everybody els eems to think so, and as I do not care to appear in the eyes of the public as in obstructionist I have determined : wl hdraw the suit. "I believe that Mr. Fesler is sincer

and that he would not knowingly obstruct the floating of bonds.' It is stated on the best of authority that Mr. Mallett yesterday afternoon made the statement that the E. C Jones company is behind the suff brought in his name. That that company is behind the proceeding is also ndicated in the remarks made by Mr Mallett in the foregoing interview. It begins to look as if the theory advanced in The Herald yesterday, is the orrect one, namely, that the bidders for the bonds, realizing that to floa them under the conditions at present existing in the market would be a hard and unprofitable task, and desiring t hold the contract until the anticipate betterment of affairs in the fall would assure them a handsome return, conceived the idea of litigation for delay

### AT THE PAVILION.

#### 'In Honor Bound" Scored a Great Success.

The Falstaff company made a conquest last night in Sydney Grundy's inense play, "In Honor Bound." Mr. Mayall, the leading man of the company, made his first appearance as Sir powerfud performance. Miss Lewis. This was accepted and J. K. Persons, Miss Russell and Mr. Richardson also

The strength of the company has no et been seen, there being no play short enough and containing at the same time Next week "A Happy Pair" and "Two Can Play at that Game" will be presented, and also the famous comedy "The Arabian Night." The vitascope gives its last exhibitions tonight and tomorrow afternoon and

An 8-room house on West First street, five blocks from Spalding House, has all modern conveniences, such as water, gas, sewers, bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves. Inquire Cashier Herald office, or of A. M. Hayes of George Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Building.

### A PLEASANT TRIP.

#### Double Excursion to Two Harbors Tomorrow.

The Booth people have arranged an-

other series of excursions to Two Harbors and Burlington bay tomorrow, and in order to accommodate all who wish to go, have placed two of their large steamers at the disposal of the public The Dixon will leave the Booth dock first at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by the Hunter at 2 o'clock in the afternoch, and the return start will be made from Two Harbors at 5 o'clock, affording imple time for a short stroll, a ramble l in the woods, among the rock, or a hunt fled of his appointment. "I have had after the beautiful agates which abound my sweat already," said Mr. Fisher, at Burlington bay. The round trip is 50 "and I don't propose to have any mor cents, and there will be all sorts of re- of it for some time to come. I will not freshments on board at reasonable rates. serve on the committee." There will not be very many more of these delightful opportunities this year as the season is drawing to a close. The 300th boats leave exactly on time, so prompt. attention to the hour of departire should be given.

### High School Examinations.

Examinations for admission, and for the removal of conditions, will be held in the High School on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28. Those who are to take any of the examinations will foot. C. Decker, 905 West Michigan please be present at 9 o'clock on Thurs-Parents whose children will enter the high school are advised to get copies

of the course of study early next week,

ening of school.

in order that there may be ample time for the selection of courses before the

Grand free lunch at Ideal Beer hal

#### Highest Honors-World's Fair, Those Who Left on the North

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free n Ammoniz, Alum or any other adulterant, AD YEARS THE STANDARD.

### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

#### Packed Tent Greeted the Griswold Company.

Herald that he had been actuated sole- strated by the way people turned out ly by a desire to hasten the floating of last night to witness the Griswold company's production of "Uncle Tom's

> The novelty of whnessing that sterling attraction under canvas drew a crowd that filled every seat in the large tent, and standing room was at a prem-

> well performed. "Marks, the lawyer," was as funny as ever. "Aunt Ophelia" dld exceptionally clever work and was generously applauded. "Topsy," of course, fatherless and motherless as of yore, delighted the children with her wild antics and laugh able appearance. Uncle Tom elleite the sympathy of the audience, and the touching scenes in which little Eva tool part were extremely pathetic. The work of the little 6-year-old girl

who took the part of Eva was remarkable, and aside from the dramatic talen she showed in her acting, she has peculiarly sweet and pleasing voice, and her singing was very fine. The other part's were well taken and the performance closed with a tableau.

#### **Duluth Division** O. R. C. No. 36, **Picnic and Dance** AT FOND DU LAC,

Sunday, Aug. 23. Music by the Union Band. . . . . . . Dancing at the Pavilion; Fisher, prompter. . . . . .

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP 50c. Trains leave Union Depot 9:20 and 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Hext Recital. The program for the Hext recital at Pilgrim church next Tuesday is as.

Arthur G. Drake. (a) "Like His Mother Used to Make"...
(b) "Nothin' to Say"...........James Whitcomb Riley (c) "Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance"... Effic Elaine Hext.

"When Jack Comes Late".... ....
Helen C. Bergen
Effie Elaire Hext. Miss Kate Peck.

Curse scene from "Leah the For-'.... Augustin Daly Effic Elaine Hext, The New Lochinvar, or The Farmer and the Wheel"..... Effic Elaine Hext. Miss Kate Pesk.

(a) "The Carrasdhoo Men"..... (A story for children). From the "Manxman"..... Hall Caine (b) "The Sneezing Duct"..... Effle Elaine Hext. Wedding March"....De La Tombelle Forty-five statuesque posings in Effie Elalne Hext.

#### Should Advertise Again. Capt. Alex McDougall has forwarded

e following letter to the common coun-Gentlemen: I notice a great deal ntroversy in our daily papers relawe to the new waterworks pipe and he question of who shall get the contruct to furnish the came, and I wish to eall your attention to the fact that the steel plates, rivets and all material which will be required to make that plos, including the labor, is now much cheaper than when bids were asked for n March. Therefore, I wish to inform ou that if you will ask for propositions by advertisement you will get much lower bids than any you have been of-fered heretofore. Veny truly yours, Alex McDougall.

### E. L. Fisher Declines.

E. L. Fisher has declined to serve on Thus the trouble thickens.

Going to the Range.

Next week Page Morris and C. C. Mc Carthy, of Grand Rapids, will make speaking tour over the range and will be accompanied by Paul Sharvy, O. D. Kinney and C. H. Graves.

Picture Frames at Cost. street.

The whole system is drained and undermined by Indolent nicers and open sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. S. F. Boyce.

## PASSENGER LIST.

#### Land Today. The North Land came in on time last evening with a large passenger list, and when she left this afternoon site carried another large list of passengers Among those who were booked at the Duluth office up to this morning wer

To Buffalo-James Spencer, Madame Ward, Miss A. Shepherd, Luther Men-dendall, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, New Haven, Coan.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, New Haven, Coan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Perlne and child, Buffalo; Mrs. D. F. Kemp, Miss Jessie Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, J. H. Batchiller, Boston; Miss F. S. Doremus, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Midgley

New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Midgley

COMMON CATARRH and son, Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Sey mour, Mrs. and Miss Guthrle, St. Pau Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burr, New What com; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, Mrs E. Ramsdale, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knapp, Menomonee, Wis.; W. C. Rose, Butte, Mont.; G. L. Abbott, Master Abbott, Corning, New York; J. M. Geasler, Philadelphia; G. W. Whitmore, Elmyra, New York; J. H. Lee, Fargo, N. D.; John Caldwell, W. S. Woodworth, Minneapolis; Miss Clara B. Finen, San

To Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Mrs. L. P. Seeley, Pittsburg; F. L. Gilbert, C. H. Bradley, H. H. Hanford, Jacob Stubler, Duluth; Mrs. Redy, Miss The R. D. Mallett suft was withdrawn today. Mr. Mallett, in explanation of this step, said to a reporter for The the back and the back actuated sole-Minn.; Alvin Cohen, Alvin Lauer, S. Fraunstins, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mahoney, Luverne, Minn.; Mrs. L. J. Grant, Paynesville, Ohio; W. E. Tipton

To Datroit-L. M. Wise, H. P. Gray, Chleago; G. A. Wieland, F. C. Tomlinson, Duluth; C. W. Hegley, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, H. O. Crane, Miss Sales, Detroit; Miss E. J. Knewly, Dayton, Ohio; C. P. Lenke, Grand Feeler, N. The profess course for sufference in ton, Onio; C. P. Jenks, Grand Forks, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hitchcock, Crookston, Minn.; Miss M. Hoover. Maple Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rand and sen, Bismarck, N. D.; J. G. Marshall, Misses L. and S. Marshall, Inand Mrs. James Walker, Helena, Mont.; L. H. Shepard, Boston; Miss B. Kennedy, Nebraska City, Neb. To Mackinac-Mrs. W. Fletcher lightened medicine. Barnes, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. M. A. Bell, Mlss Bell, Trenton, N. J.; C. N. Haugen, Rapids, S. D.; Miss Mott, Bordentown, N. J.; J. M. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Chicago; Miss M. S. Wagner,

## MR. CRAIG DENIES.

#### Never Had Anything to Do With Mallett Suit.

To the Editor of The Herald: It has come to my knowledge that certain persons have intimated that the suit instituted by R., D. Mallett and Bert Fesler was instigated by me. wish to take this opportunity of stating that, neither directly nor indirectly have I had anything to do with the in stigation of said suit, and the firs knowledge or information that I had o same was when informed by Mr. Benham of the service of papers him. I never knew Mr. Fesler and 'don' know him when I meet him. Yours truy William Craig. Duluth, Aug. 22.

The Municipal Court. In the municipal court this morning the preliminary hearing of Bruce Campell, charged with absconding with \$200 longing to Sam Atkinson, was conlaued to Monday forencon. Ed F. Heller, charged by his wife, Lydla, with non-support, pleaded not guilty. His case was set for Aug. 22, bail being fixed at \$15, which was furnished. Stephen Toneznak, accused of assault on Tony Cequilsh, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Tuesday, bail being fixed at \$15. John Hunter, a fireman on the steamer North Star, charged with drunkenness, was let off with a suspended sentence. Martin Smith, a young lad charge with trespassing on the property of th

Northern Pacific railway, was fined \$2 and costs, the fine being subsequentl Mrs. Toben pleaded guilty of drunker ness and went on the hill for ten days.

### Divorce Cases.

Charles D. Ripley has begun diverce proceedings against Edith Ripley on the ground of desertion dating from May, 1895. They were married in Minneapolls in July, 1893. Plaintiff is 33 and defendant 25 years of age. Chester Mo An amended complaint has been file n the case of Arabelle Levole against Alfred Levois. The parties were mar-rled in June, 1895, by Rev. R. H. Craig. when the plaintiff was fourteen years of age. She now seeks a divorce on the ground of cruelty and non-support at the age of 15. C. E. Corwin was appointed her guardian ad litem. J. D

### Holmes is her attorney.

Charged With Contempt. A special term of district court was held by Judge Ensign this morning. In the dining room Grand Chaplain none of them were particularly important. In the case of Eliza Gagnon against John Gagnon, the defendant was brought up for contempt of court fo failing to put up \$15 per month for the support of his children, as provided for in his wife's decree of divorce. He was to have appeared last Saturday, but he falled to do so and was arrested for follows: contempt and released on bonds. The matter was not decided at noch. Judge Ensign made an order in the case of F. E. Culver against the German Insurance company, requiring issues to be named for submission to the jury.

A Fine Singer. Miss Jenny Ostorne, of Chicago, wil sing at the First Methodist church to morrow evening. Miss Osborne is a the Republican committee. He notified singer of rare attainment. She has B. F. Howard at once upon being noti- traveled with W. H. Sherwood, the great American pianist, and is by many ec sidered as the equal of Genevra-John ston Bishop. Her voice is a soprano e great power and breadth.

> Gospel temperance meetings at Pr hibition hendquarters, Twentieth ave nue west and Michigan street every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyody invited. Good music.

There will be a lawn fete for the benefit of the Children's home, at the esidence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hunter's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 1896. Tickets, 10 cents.

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Here is a patient taking treatment for catarrh of the head. He breathes the soothing medication through his nostrils, and the nasal channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves, and he can breathe naturally through the nose again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until the inflammation and soreness are all gone. The bad offor of the breath passes away and the lost sense smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up toward night any more, the neezing and snuffing have ceased, and he discharge from the nose grows less ind less, and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and radicated from the system before it even reached his throat. It had not been driven down into his throat or into his lungs or into his ears, as so often is done by other treatments.

## FOR SUFFERERS.

The proper course for sufferers is this: Read these symptoms carefully over mark those that apply in your case and bring this with you to the Copeland offices. If you live away from the city, send them by mail and usk for home dianapolis; H. Irenbach, New York; Mr. treatment. In either instance, and whether by mail or office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speediest relief and cure possible to en-

#### Pelican Rapids, Minn.; H. O. Rims, Deli SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE READ AND THROAT.

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds causing catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condition. "Is the breath foul?" 'Is the voice husky?" "Do you ache all over?" "Is the nose stopped up?"

'Do you snore at night?" 'Does your nose discharge?" 'Does the nose bleed easily?" "Is there tickling in the throat?" 'Is the nose sore and tender? 'Do you sneeze a great deal?" "Is this worse toward night?" 'Does the nose itch and burn?" Is there pain in front of head?' 'Is there pain across the eyes?" 'Is there pain in back of head?" Is your sense of smell leaving?" 'Is there a dropping in the throat?' 'Is the throat dry in the mornings?' 'Are you losing your sense of taste?' 'Do you sleep with the mouth open?"

## SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

'Does the nose stop up toward

OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES. catarrh extending from the head and throat, and, if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs. "Have you a cough?" "Are you losing flesh?" 'Do you cough at night?" "Have you pain in side?" "Do you take cold easily?"

'Have you stilches in side?" "Do you cough until you gag?" "Are you low spirited at times?" "Do you raise frothy substance?" 'Do you cough in the mornings?" 'Is your cough short and hacking?" 'Have you a disgust for fatty foods?"

"Is there a tickling behind the pal-"Have you pain behind breastbone?" "Do you feel you are growing weak-

"Is there a burning pain in the 'Do you cough worse night and morn "Do you have to sit up at night to get

## SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

OF THE STOMACH. This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the mucus dropping down into ne throat and being swallowed. "Is there nausea?"

"Constlpation?" "Is there vomiting?" "Do you belch up gas?" 'Are you light headed?" 'Is your tongue coated?' 'Have you water brash?" 'Do you hawk and spit?"

"Is there pain after eating?" 'Do you have sick headaches?" 'Do you bloat up after eating?' 'Is there disgust for breakfast? 'Have you distress after eating? "Do you at times have diarrhea?

'Is there rush of blood to the head?" "Is there constant bad taste in the mouth? "Is there gnawing sensation in omach?

"Do you feel as if you had lead in "When you get up suddenly are you dizzv? "When stomach is empty do you feel "Do you belch up material that burns "When stomach is full do you fell

## THE SYMPTOMS

OF EAR TROUBLES. Deafness and ear troubles result from

tube that leads from the throat to the "Is your hearing failing?" "Do your ears discharge?" 'Are the cars dry and scaly,' 'Do the ears itch and burn?' "Is the wax dry in the ears?

'Is there a throbbing in ears?' 'Are you gradually getting deaf?' 'Have you pain behind ears?" 'Is there a buzzing sound heard?' 'Do you have a ringing in the ears? 'Are there cracking sounds heard?" "Is your hearing bad cloudy days?" 'Do you have earache occasionally?

"Are there sounds like steam escau-"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears? "Do your ears pain when you blow "Is there a roaring like waterfall in "Do you hear better some days than Do the noises in the ears keep yo "When you blow your nose do th

#### "Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

ears crack?

REMEMBER! The Copeland perfected system of treatment not only cures catarrh but also cures skin diseases, nervous dis-

#### "Is your appetite variable?" eases and all chronic diseases. Copeland Medical Institute,

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### The Royal Arcanum.

mitted to the Royal Arcanum last night and a most enjoyable affair took place alt the Spalding as a result. A number of dignitaries of the order were present and a fasteful lunch was served. The initilation oeremony took place at the Masonic Temple, and about 9:30 th party, numbering 100, adjourned to the Spalding, where the ladies awaited them. The number of cases was not large and George T. Hughes welcomed the guests. He was followed by Grand Regen: C. H. Huhn. County Attorney Arbury 19 sponded to the toast, "Good Times Coming." Miss Van Brunt gave an ad-

> W. D. Edson, Ray W. Nichols, F. W. Hargreaves, J. R. Bell, H. R. Spencer, M. H. Seely, T. H. Fairfax, P. H. Ewald, F. A. Bell, W. C. McCarter, W. B. Greene, A. Snyder, C. D. Harper, C. A. Me-Pherrin, O. W. Baldwin, W. N. Edson, A. J. Milner, E. F. Alford, A. G. Strong, W. A. Cant, A. P. Cook, W. D. Hatch, C. T. Crandall, W. W. Lavanway, Chan

chall spoke. The class initiated was as

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Great Gathering of Men of Science Being Held at Buffalo.

The Forty-Fifth Meeting of the American Science Association.

Some of the Leading Features of a Very Important Occasion.

Buffalo, Aug. 22.-This city will be the m cea of the scientists of the country for the next ten days. The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its forty-fifth annual meeting here, beginning today. The American Chemical society will also meet here. The president of this society Mgr. Martinelli to Be Made an is Dr. Charles B. Dudley, of Altoona Pa. When the session of the America Association for the Advancement of Schnee is called to order, there will be gathered here the largest and most distinguished body of scientific men that this city has ever sheltered, and every he represented. The leading officers of presidents are W. E. Story, of Worces-



PRESIDENT EDWARD D. COPE.

also head of the mechanical science and engineering section, and Alice C. Fletch er, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Putnam of Cambridge, is the permanent secretary, and Charles R. Barnes, of Madi son, Wis., is general secretary. The as sociation was chartered in 1874, being a continuation of the American Associa tion of Geologists and Naturalists which was organized in 1840. Many of the members of this society are also members of other scientific societies, which meet here this week. They are as

American Mathematical society, Lecture Hall of Society of National Science, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.



F. W. PUTNAM. (Secretary.)

Society for the Promotion of Agricul- makers.

ing Education, rooms of the Engineers' ant to the smell and remarkably easy Society of Western New York, Buffaio on the hands and the most delicate fab-Library, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The first meeting of the council will "Zenlth," "Family," "Knoxemall be at noon today, 'Aug. 22, and the "Royal," "White Rose" and "Brown." first general session will be held on Mon-

day morning, Aug. 24. Professor Edward W. Morley, of lients under strict chemical skill. In this Cleveland, will "Introduce President variety "White Rose" is the leader, and Cope, who will preside. Mayor Jewett the firm makes a large variety of cocoa will deliver the address of welcome. Daily sessions will be held, and on Tues- tiles. day evening, a reception will be given by the women of Buffalo, at the club-ment, which employs about twenty-five house of the Twentleth Century club. hands, is interesting and instructive. It his countrymen, his own relations, eve The local Enginee's' society will enter-does away with the idea that a soap to his mother, without compunction tain the visiting engineers, and they will factory is an unclean place, for the Although not as bitter as the Turks, the make a special trip to the falls and Elliott establishment is well kept and in Persians have no love for Christians power plant. The botanists will be taken inlee order. The firm also makes a spe- Their aversion, however, besides being on a special trip to Point Abino, Ont., cialty of laundry chips and soft soap, where they will be the guests for a day and makes a superior article of scourgretter suavity of manner, and in some "Oh, I of the Point Abino association, and the geologists will be entertained at the bright work without leaving a scratch of any description. Soap making, as this of any description. Soap making, as this of any description. Soap making, as this of any description.

Caleb Cope, who protected Andre from a mob in Philadelphia in 17.5, His grandfather, Thomas Pym Cope, established the first live of packets between Pidladelphia and Liverpool, Frederick Ward Putnam, the perman



FRANK O. MARVIN.

ert secretary, is a noted anthropologist, and was born in Salem, Mass. He studled in Essex institute, and in 1856 en tered the Lawrence (Mass.) Scientific school as a special student, under the immertal Louis Agassiz.

### THE NEW DELEGATE. Archbishop.

Rome, Aug. 22.-The Rev. Sebastien Martinelli, prior general of the Augustinians Chausses, who has been appointed the successor of Cardinal Sa. the care of the Prosbyterian board, havtolli as papal delegate to the United States, will be consecrated as an archthe association are Edward D. Cope, of bishop Aug. 23, by Cardinal Rampoli, Palladelphia, president; among the vice the papal secretary of state. The cere- Medes, Mr. Whipple describes as a place ter; C. L. Mees, Terre Haute; Frank O. Marvin, of Lawrence Kan., who is will go to America at the end of September. Cardinal Satolli will return to Rome in November, and will attend

Decembe: Monsignor Mar Inelli was in Philalelphia two year, ago, and presided



MONSIGNOR MARTINELLI.

knows national and international government affairs like a statesman. He is a member of the hold office, of which American Chemical society, thirteenth general meeting, High School, Aug. 21 pointment leaves vacant the post of orior general, which is to be filled from the ranks of the superior generals throughout the world. Monsignor Marinelli has had much international experience, and speaks English fluently, naving been for some time the superior f the convent of Irish Augustinians n this respect he will have an advanage over Cardinal Satolli, who, when e first came here, was compelled to lepend on an interpreter.

#### A NEW MANUFACTORY. H. R. Elliott & Co.'s Soap Making Plant.

Among the recent acquisitions of Duuth in the manufacturing line is the H. him by a number of the priesthood, ar R. Elllott & Co.'s soap manufactory, occurrence which strenuous efforts have situated at the corner of Railroad street and Twentieth avenue west. Mr. Elilott, of the firm, is too well known to Duouth's business world to need any in- and at present, the ministers of state troduction, but of A. G. Marshall a lent their positions, the highest bidders word or two may well be said. He is getting the appointments. These, in line and is doing all its switching for one of the best practical soap makers in this country, of lorg and wide experience

tural Schence, Buffalo library, will meet The company has a capacity of turn-away with these abuses and make apage 22, and 22, and 22. Botanical Society of America, second soaps monthly and about a quarter of annual meeting, High School, Aug. 21 that amount of high grade toilet soaps. Like all manufacturing concerns, H. R. lack sincerity, however. In fact, they Botanical club of the association, High Elliott & Co, have a leader, and their School, Aug. 25, 9 a. m., Professor J. F. particular specially is "Queen" soap, Cowell, of the Buffalo Botanical Gar-which is said to be by all who have used den, is secretary and treasurer of this it unquestionably the finest laundry soap known. It is made of absolutely pure Society for the Promotion of Engineer- materials, is a light brown soap, pleasrics. Among other laundry brands are "Knoxemall," Their toilet soaps are delicately perfumed and made from selected ingred

castiles and while and mottled cas-A glance through their large establishllewood club on Thursday afternoon, of any description. Soap manufactures, is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it entitled to be a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business, it entitled to be a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians, according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity. The Persians according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmity according to firm carries it on, is a pleasant business. It is enmitted to firm carries it on the properties according to firm carries it on the properties according to firm carries it on the properties according to firm Philadelphia, is a great-grandson of bulld up a large trade.

Rev. W. L. Whipple Tells Something of the Country and People.

American Bible Society Agent.

New Shah Has Promised to Inaugurate a New Order of Things.

Rev. W. L. Whipple, formerly of Tabriz, Persia, where he was for many years agent of the American Bible soiety, has had many Interesting experivisiting with his brother, County Treasure: Whipple, and it was at the ilm. Mr. Whipple's services in Persia cover a period of twenty-four years, long enough, he says, to make an Oriental of him. He first went out under in Duluin. ing been connected with the society during the last sixteen years of his stay

Tabriz, the capital of the ancient at that elevation, never rises above 91 degrees in the shade, while, in winter the average is 20 degrees above zero, the papal consistory, which is to be held with occasional drops to the latter mark, and, rarely, to 5 or 6 degrees below. Th latter temperature Mr. Whipple had grown to look upon as the limit of man's endurance, and he could not understand Villa Nova. He surprised the priests by his deep knowledge of the system of the American government. As superior the American government. As superior the capital the condition of the American government. general of the Augustinians he has vifited every Augustinian convent in the world, and in every country, and mountains in the summer, those of th well-to-do-classes, while those who can not get away consider themselves for unate to find a nice, cool place where s not over 110 in the shade. As if mock hose who are forced to remain i he seething chy during the dog days he snow-capped mountains of the Elburz range seem to overhang the town y reason of their great height, although in reality some fifty miles away. So near do they appear that a 15-minutes' walk seems ample time to take one to the coo neights that beckon to the sweltering mortals in the close streets. Cone haped Mt. Demveril, one of the glants f this range, sixty miles from Teheran vith its nearly 21,000 feet of altitude akes its place among the family of rown up mountains. The late shah, who was recently as

> nerciful and wise prince. He was a good administrator, and his reign wa quitable and mild, although in his later ears he became somewhat penurious and grasping. Mr. Whipple was Teheran, and went through the palace shortly before the shah was slain. He was then preparing for his jubilee, which event was anticipated by his assassing tion by four days. Various reasons have been ascribed for this deed o plood, both political and religious. The eal cause is said to have been a decree altering the value of the copper coin, o so-called "black money." The first de eree, by its operation, aroused the resentment of the poor. This decree was followed by another in regard to the san e matter, which did not meet the ap probation of the wealthy class and th shah was ground between the upper an. he nether mill-stones. The crown rince, or vallyat, who, by law, reside n Tabriz, was at once notlfied of hi accession to the throne. He was invested with the royal insignia the same night The diplomatic corps called on him be fore daylight to play its respects, fo owed by the various classes of cftizens roin the highest to the lowest. It was felt that the new shah should proceed a ince to the capital, but it was a monbefore he set out, during all of which the kingdom was in a state of strain and anxiety lest some plot should be put afoot to disturb the succession and seize the reins of government. He came near not reaching Teheran at al a determined attempt being made to kil

assinated, Mr. Whipple describes as

Of the new shah much is expected i the way of advancement in the methods of government. Under the late shah, turn, have offices within their gift which this season. The business of the L. they sell at auction, as it were, Every- & I. will come principally out of the thing goes by favor and purchase, and former trade of the Duluth, South Shore in his line with the very best soap- the people pay the freight. The present & Atlantic. shah has announced that he will do

> The Persians, said Mr. Whipple, ar affable and pleasing in manners. The are flars. They lie from deliberat choice, and when the truth will serv better. Christianity makes slow prog ress with them. It is too uncompromis ing, probably. Their religion is very accommodating. A man, for instance may amass wealth by all sorts knavery. A pilgrimage to some their shrines is all that is necessary wipe his sins all out. He can enjoy hi wealth, for restitution is not required of hlm. He, in fact, usually becomes worse rogue after his return from his plous journey, because he must mak up in some way the money he expended on the trip. To do this he prefers to rol a Christian, for that is considered posi tively meritorious. If there are n Christians handy, however, he will fleed

homet, should have been the prophet's immediate successor. The Persians are catled the Shea and the Turks the Suns A pilgrimage that taxes a Persian's for kinds is that to Kerbella. This place

votes is in constant teror during his visit to the shrine in the Sune (pronounced sconee) country. Kerbella is where Ali lived for a time.

The claim of Omar to succeed the prophet is especially contested by th Persians, and they annually stir Turks' wrath by observing what is known as "cursing day." From daylight to dark on this day the Persians put in the time cursing Omer and heaping all

sorts of indignities on his memory

s in Turkey, near Bugdad, and the de-

Parents furnish their children with little wooden images representing Omar which the latter burn with uncompil Was There Many Years as which the latter burn with the concerning the Mr. Whipple told of riding through the ruins of Nineveh, the territory covered by the ancient city being so vast that took him a whole day to traverse i In modern Babylon, a town of abou 40,000 Inhabitants, situated somewhere in the supposed locality of the ancien

city, he saw built into the walls houses bricks bearing the seal of Nebi chadnezer. And at Bin Nimrod, th ancient Tower of Babel, he told of seeing bricks that had been fused by intens heat, and which the Arabs sald had bee burned by great lightning sent by Go to burn up a people that had lived there long ago, thus bearing out by the traditions of their people the story of the wrath of the Almighty directed against the implous creatures who had at tempted to storm the battlements of heaven.

Mr. Whipple says that the Persians nees in that faroff land. Mr. Whipple call America Yangeedunia, which bears a startling resemblance in sound to Yankee Doodle, and which means "new world." They have, as a rule, a very latter's residence that a reporter for The hazy conception of this country, and fre-Herald had the pleasure of a talk with quently ask if it is in London, and if it

belongs to England. Mr. Whipple has returned that hi children may finish their education in this country. He may make his home

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 22.—(Special points seems to have neither accelerated nor lessened during the week. Ore charters are few in number, and the vesse owners, knowing that there is little doing in that line, are not making as strong efforts to secure business as a few weeks ago. Ore is moving a little more freely from the docks at receiving ports furnaces than a month ago, and there i some prospect of a slight betterment of the situation before the close of navigation, though in the nature of things n great improvement can be looked for Furnacemen have about given up hopin to secure a reduction in ore prices from the Bessemer pool, despite eccasiona newspaper talk to the contrary. Fo the reasons pointed out repeatedly i this correspondence, the mining cor panies in the pool prefer closing down a cutting prices. When the choice i offered, as it now is, between an idl mine and peace or a mine at which men are working for low wages and striking for higher by turns, the managers prefer omplete idleness. The other system has been tried and found very troublesome. The Minnesota Iron company, operat ing mines of the Vermilion range as well as several large properties of the Mesabi district, has at last cut forces at its home mines. It was the last strong do so. It is hoped that it will not b necessary to make extensive reductions at the properties of the Minnesota com pany, which has been more fortunate than some of its competitors in placing large blocks of cre this season. The Northern Mineral Mine Workers Progressive union, which was organized out of the strike of a year ago in Ish peming and Negaunee, and which rapid ly increased its membership and the territory covered during the winter and pring, is but little heard from at present. The business conditions surrounding the ore trade have been of the work possible nature to foster the growth of the union. The leaders are very close mouthed and insist that the union is not

losing in membership, but it is certain that no new territory is being occupie at present, and the union is doing wel lf it is holding its own amid the discouragements of the present season. The fourth annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining institute was opened here on Tuesday, continuing for three days. The visiting members of the association were taken from one end the Marquette range to the other, visit ing every property of special importance or peculiar interest. The raid line and new ore docks of the new railroad buil for ore traffic were inspected, and the session ended with a careful examination of the modern furnace of the Cleve land-Cliffs company at Gladstone. Th meeting was well attended and of de

The Lake Superfor & Ishpeming rail way is now handling regular ore trains and shipping over its docks at Presqu Isle, north of Marquette. The line left fully completed and will not be unt next spring, as a great many miles of spurs and switches must be laid to cor nect with all the shafts and pits of the large number of shipping mines. The Chicago & Northwestern railway ha made a traffic arrangement with the new -Horace J. Stevens.

### NEW DULUTH NEWS.

The Catholic ladies will give a supper next week. The date has not been decided on as yet. Mrs. Ladley spent Monday in Duluth. A large and enthusiastic crowd of New Duluth citizens attended the free silver demonstration at Duluth last Saturday. John Peterson is confined at his home with a sprained ankle. Miss Aggle Sullivan returned home Monday, after a three months' visit of Mesaba

Mrs Phil O'Leary is very ill Miss Lynn was in town Monday. Maud Miller and Lottle Watson vis ted Duluth Monday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hermen were Duluch Monday. Mrs. Dally visited Duluth Monday. Mrs. Lockhart spent Sunday in Du-

HE KNEW. Washington Star: "What I object ! about the new woman," said the apprehensive man, "is that she pushes ahead "Oh, I don't know," replied the man "She wants to do as much work as

ment to Occur at Cleveland Next Week.

Elaborate Plans Have Been Made For Entertainment of the Visitors.

Excursions and Receptions Galore For the Knights Have Been Planned.

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The grand encampment of the Knights of Pythias will begin in this city tomorrow with Sunday with friends in Duluth. dress parades to the various churches.

ments and visiting brothers; afternoon, luth. troops assemble in full-dress uniforms In front of headquarters at 3:45 p. m.; dedication exercises; introductory by tee; address of the centennial commis- family.

evening, general reception to ladies and reception at headquarters by Supreme Chancellor W. B. Richle and Maj. Gen. R. A. Folkerts a number of neighbors.

drill. The knights are dressed as devils and their drill is conducted by the aid of fireworks. Among the uniformed rank s a sub-order known as the Knights of Khorassau, which corresponds to the Arab patrol of the Mystic Shriners, being Persian in character, the knights wearing gorgeous costumes. A night parade is to be given by them. They will have about 2000 men in line and numerous bands.

The Grand Pythian Encamp- SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

The Swedish Glee club, of West Du luth, enjoyed Sunday last picnicking at Spirit Lake grove. N. Lawerence and family, of Duluth, spent Sunday visiting frineds at Spirit

past week, which consisted of a large slapshear, which, when erected, will be one of the largest in the country, weighing over 100 tons.
Messrs. Phillips, Harbour, Nacey and Sullivan, Jr., were among the number from this vicinity that attended the Lind and Towne demonstration Satur-

lay evening last. Mrs. Sullivan and daughter were callers at West Duluth Sakurday.

Miss Cochrane, of West Duluth, who has been visiting Miss Muffett the past week, returned to her home Friday.

Joseph Brink and family were visiting at Duluth last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Overton were visiting with friends in Duluth Saturday. The new saw for the Ironton plant arrived this week. Mrs. Erickson, of Spirit Lake, spent

Mrs. Dash and family, Mrs. Brink and On Monday the regular business will be- family, Mrs. M. L. Brink, Mrs. Smith and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, gin, and the program will run through the week in this order:

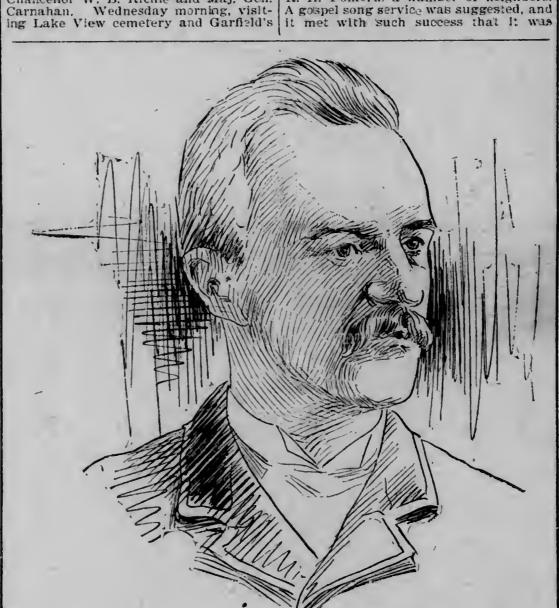
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Monday—Reception of brigades, regi
Sunday and Monday with friends in Dus international race between yachts representing the Royal Canadian Yacht club, of Toronto, and this Lincoln

A. Nelson, of Duluth, spent several championship of the lakes. days the past week visiting with his parents, of this place. Miss Fisher, of New Duluth, is visit-James Dunn, for the general commit-ing this week with Mrs. Sigl and

THE IRON ORE MOVEMENT.

sion by Wilson M. Day; presentation of Camp Perry-Payne to the uniform rank by Mayor R. E. McKisson, acceptance of the camp by Maj. Gen. J. R. Carnahan; the family Sunday. They are campsupreme council of the uniform rank will ling at the Lake.

meet in special assembly. On Tuesday morning supreme lodge opens at 10 Colock; boat ride on Lake Eric; visiting tendance at the Lind and Towne meet. from the forwarding to the receiving points seems to have neither accelerated wade, Gordon and other parks of the points seems to have neither accelerated uniform rank and subordinate lodges; Sumlay at Smithville visiting relatives.



SUPREME CHANCELLOR RICHIE.

monument and Edgewater, Scenic and decided to hold a series of meetings. Forest City parks; afternoon, clambake at boulevard bathing beach; grand re- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brink, there will lew of uniform rank by Maj. Gen. Car- be services, and all are cordially in nahan at 4 o'clock; evening, reception at vited.

day, services at camp and breaking of Industrial avenue.

not have fewer than 1200 men in line, which will make a grand total of 22,000 party. men in line. The city will be decorated [

as never before. One of the features of the big Pythian day parade will be the appearance in line of Palacki and Cleveland lodges. The former is composed of Bohemians water mains, and sincerely hope that and the latter of Germans. This will the order will be placed with them, as it be their first appearance on dress par- will necessitate the employment of a ade. These two lodges were the first least 300 men. ones in this country to discard their native tongue and do their lodge work in English. This was done two years

Read Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom and family, of Smithville, were visiting frineds at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

whole body of visiting knights will be in | made even passable attendance, besides thousands of other Miss Jenson, of Duluth, is visiting at persons, and it is expected that at least Ironton, the guest of Miss Cora Payne 40,000 persons will be on the grounds. Among those taking part in the exhibition drills will be the Toledo uniformed rank, which will give a slicat drill. The Parkersburg (W. Va) uniformed rank,

numbering about twenty-five swords,

the Tippecanoe club.

Thursday—Pythian day at Euclid beach; exhibition drills by Toledo, Hastlings and Parkersburg divisions; fireworks in the evening. Friday morning, excursion to Put-in-Bay; prize drill by divisions of the uniform rank; evening, opera and reception to commercial trayopera and reception to commercial trav- ing Thursday at Smithville, the guest of

sylvania and Illinois, and the indications point to an attendance of at least 10,000 from the above named states. Many of the knights will be handsomely uniformed, and in the parade will be attendance of at least week. Mrs. Andrew Oleson and daughter, Mrs. John Hansen and family, of Dulith, were visiting the past week with Mrs. E. G. Nelson. A number of moon-light excursions on the river, given by tractive floats. The uniform rank will light excursions on the river, given by mot have fewer than 1200 men in line. Mrs. Nelson, were much enjoyed by the

> visiting at Spirit Lake Sunday. The people of this vicinity were pleased to see the bid of the Ironion Structura Steel company for the plate for the

Miss Ida Erlekson, of Duluth, was

ago. Both lodges belong to the uniform Work was begun on the roads Monrank, and both are well drilled. day, but Thursday evening all hands Among the receptions Gen. Howe, on were told there would be no more work ehalf of the Ohio brigade, will give a in this vicinity for the present. The arge reception to Maj. and Mrs. Mc- axpayers of this place think it an imposition, as many hundred dollars were Probably the greatest day of the en- spent west of this place where roads campment will be Pythlan day at were not so much needed, and here Euclid Beach park. Arrangements have where improvements are so much needed peen made upon a magnificent scale. The the city will not allow the roads to be

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. You don't have to walt for results. They are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. S. F. Boyce.

The over-all length of the Canada is 4 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. The main boom measurement of the Canada is 64 feet, her beam is II feet and her draught 8 feet. will give what is known as the Mephisto

Two Fin-Keel Flyers Are to Meet in International

Races.

The Ironton Structural Steel company received five carloads of machinery the Canada's Boat is Built After the Style of the Allsa.

> The Defender's Lines Were Followed in Constructing the American Yacht.

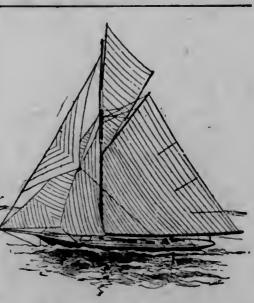
> Toledo, Ohlo, Aug. 22.-What promises to be one of the most interesting yacht races ever salled in this country will be decided on Lake Erle, off this harbor, Yacht club, of Chicago, will sail for the



CAPT. A. JARVIS. (Of the Canada.)

The contest was first proposed some months ago by the Chleago club, a number of whose members had formed a syndicate and contracted for a 45-foot fin-ke'll yacht. The Toronto people promptly accepted the offer, and placed an order with Will Fife, Jr., the famous Scotch designer, for a boat to meet the Vencedor, which is the name of the American boat. The Canadians name

their craft the Canada. As this is the first really international yacht race salled on the lakes, there is tramendous local interest and enthuslasm aroused, and the representatives of cities like Port Dover, Cleveland, Chlcago, Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Toronto, Buffalo, Erie, Detroit, Windsor and various other towns on Lakes Erie, Ontario, Michigan, Superior and St. Clair, will send representatives to view the race,



THE CANADA.

elers at camp. Saturday morning, excursion to Put-in-Bay; afternoon, prize drills continued, general visit to the Commercial Travelers' and Tippecance clubs and public buildings; evening, general visiting in camp. Sunday and Moneral visiting at Duluth, as Turtle light, on Lake 200, the best two out of three races. The first race will be triangular, four miles to a weeks. They will occupy their home on leavered and recamp.

The parade on Tuesday promises to eclipse anything ever seen in this city. Invitations have been sent to over 1500 lodges in Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Pennlodges in Ohl



OWNER BERRIMAN.

# LABOR FIELD

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The Labor day committee, after much negotiating yesterday, effected an arrangements by which the plenic will be held at Fond du Lac. The committee is meeting with great success in seouring advertisements for the program. Invitations to enter the Labor day parade will be extended to all the labor bodies in the city not affiliated with the assembly.

members intact. They are not affected in the same degree by periods of depression and the fact that it named what was considered an excessive figure for its services in the Labor day parade, have exhausted the patience of the assembly, and the organization was notified that if it did not withdraw its offer to the Lyceum people its services on Labor day would be dispensed with. The City band, a non-union organization, has refused to play in the Lyceum on any terms. This, in connection with the atfused to play in the Lyceum on any terms. This, in connection with the attitude of the Union band, presents an unique situation. George C. Findley's legislative boom still booms, having the unanimous support of organized labor. Mr. Findley is a printer by trade. He conducted a newspaper in Kansas, and is a writer of acknowledged merit on economic questions. His article on the contribute, unless the amount is returned to him, from time to time, in the shape of benefits.

The want of steady employment, caused by the fluctuations of trade and the line and decorum becoming the country's ensign, says the New York Journal. Under the new rules the usual retreat call is sounded, after which the gun is fired. Then the band plays the "Starband protection in the hour of need. The union economic questions. His article on the contribute, unless the amount is returned to him, from time to time, in the shape of benefits.

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and as devoid of red tape as possible. The applicant for work is first given a blank to fill out or is required to answer the questions on a printed formula.

There are rether applicant in their are

the applications are sent to the bureau than \$25 no of labor statistics at Albany, where the list mediately. to every one of the 1400 village supervisors in the state. The supervisors are required

which confront the majority of trade inloss is the adoption of a system which will
secure a growing and permanent membership, says Adolph Strasser in the Federationist. The solution of this problem is
the pressing need of the hour; upon its
success depends the future welfare of the
working classes.

The past history of the trade union
of prosperity and by losses in times of depression. The periodical increase and decrease of membership affected to a large
extent the rate of wages, hours of labor
and other conditions. Wages increased
and hours were reduced during favorable
seasons. In many instances these advantages were lost during subsequent periods
of depression. The financial and industrial
panic of 1873 and the stagnation that continued until 1877 was a sad lesson in tills
respect. It was an era of low wages, long
hours and scarcity of employment. Organization reached the lowest point; bardy
60,000 could be mustered all over the countional trade unions had ceused to exist;
the remaining ones were in a deplorable
and crippled condition, mere skeletons and
shadows of their former existence. It took
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The losses sustained by the working classes in wages alone during the period of disorganization, if it were possible to refrain the steamer discussion of labor that fraternal associations of working people are more instrumental of working people are more instrumental of the laboring class than any other agency round trip, 25 cents.

The Labor day committee, after much | compute at the present time, would amount

assembly.

The Union band continues to manifest a disposition to fly the track. It now wants the Lyceum contract for the reation, sick and death benefits, hold their members into the reation, sick and death benefits, hold their members into the reation, sick and death benefits, hold their members into the series in the series in

reconomic questions. His article on "Money," first published in the Labor World, was copied in the Twentieth Century magazine, and has been the subject of flattering reviews. He is known among his associates as Honest George. He is a brother of Rev. Thomas M. Findley, paster of the Second Preshylerian church of this city.

LAW FOR BUILDING TRADES.
Members of the building trades in vari-STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Immense strides toward the solution of the unemployed have been and by the New York state bureau of labor statistics, which, acting under a law passed by the last session of the legislating the adoption of last session of the legislating the employment bursus in the bureau have been so great and gratifying that other states are agitating for the opening and maintenance of similar institutions.

The free employment bureau is designed to reduce the number of lidlers in the network by several pelves the said floors or filling in as the building patterned after similar institutions which save been established in Cincinnati and for some time with much success. Buretus of this kind also exist in Europe, Various this kind also exist in Europe, Various of the course of construction in any of the said and associated also exist in Europe, Various of the course of construction in any of the said also exist in Europe, Various of the course of construction in any of the said also exist in Europe, Various of the course of construction in any of the course of construction in any of the course of construction in any of the members of the state are agitating the adoption of a law for the protection of workmen engaged four the metals, stand in revergential attitude until the colors fell. It was because they saw what respect the military had for the colors fell. It was because they saw what respect the military had for the colors fell. It was because they saw what respect the military had for the acceptance of the ancients the Arabian sea was fraght to the metals, stand in revergential attitude until the colors fell. It was because they saw what respect the military had for the acceptance of the south the colors fell. It was because they saw what respect the military had for the acceptance of the said loors of filling in as the buildings in any of the clites in the said looring or filling in as the building proposition of the entering class were rather roughly used, one of the promise of the course of se of this kind also exist in Europe. Various New York labor unions have maintained free employment bureaus for their mimbers, but this one is to be much broaler in scope. The credit for its establishment should be given to the Working Women's society of New York, whose officers urged the introduction of the bill and insisted that it should be for the benefit of men and wonten which the said building has been erected. Where double floors are not used the contract of the contract of the benefit of men and wonten which the said building has been erected. itions on a printed formula.

These are rather searching in their character. He is asked his name, age, nationality, the name of his last employer, how long he has been idle and why, and he last rate of wages he received. Then his address is taken, and he is informed that he will be notified when a place has been found for him.

These blanks are handed to the agents of the bureau, who make an investigation of the said building or such spaces as may be designated by the plans and specifications for stairways and elevator shafts. Section 4. The chief officer in any city who are willing to work, whether they tell the truth or not.

When the agents have finished their work the applications are sent to the bureau of the said take effect important and on conviction shall be punishable by a time for each violation thereof of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200.

than \$25 nor more than \$200. Section 6. This act shall take effect im-In the state. The supervisors are required to post the lists in a conspicuous piace and furnish descriptions of the applicants to that the amendments offered to the experiments also had several years' training in the listing have read for the list of the strong to the strong that the amendments offered to the experiment of the strong that the amendments of the strong that the str furnish descriptions of the applicants to employers who come to them for workmen. The lists will be altered regularly once a week, and laborer and employer will be promptly put in communication with each other. Where applicants desire work in the city this course can be much simplified, asys the Grantic Cutters' Journal. This, asy the part of congress that the members have been hoodooing the public by mever lay by sending a notification to the bureau. When an applicant secures a position he is required to notify the bureau within ten days, and employers are also requested to is required to notify the bureau within endays, and employers are also requested to keep the bureau informed as to the conduct of the persons secured through its after the superimental properties of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the postibility of the persons secured through its after the postibility of the persons secured through its after the persons secured through its after the persons secured through its after the persons. The amendments above referred to the superimental postibility of the persons secured through its after the persons secured through its after the persons secured through its after the persons the persons secured through its after the persons the persons the persons of the persons the pers

whatsoever.
Our jalls, our asylums and penitentiaries are not recruited from the men who carry union cards. It is rare that a union man is arrested or convicted of a criminal oftense. We venture to say that a careful inspection of the criminal records would searcely show that 1 per cent of persons accused of crime are members of labor organizations. In the great majority, of cases where union men have been arrested and imprisoned a careful investigation would reveal the fact that either they had simply resisted the tyranny and oppression of some avaricious, heartless employer or were driven to lawlessness by direful necessity. essity. We fear that judge Owers permitted his rejudices as a man to influence his judi

ORIGIN OF SHORT WORK DAY. The Journal des Debats denies that the The Journal des Debats denies that the 8-hour day originated with modern labor agitators. It was first put into effect by Philip of Spain, a monarch whom nobody will describe as a social democrat. In his instruction to the viceroy of the Indies the king said: "The workmen employed in the erection of fortresses and in the royal factories shall work eight hours per day only, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. The engineers in the afternoon. The ancient mile the men are exposed as little as possible to the heat of the sun, and that their health is preserved as much as possible." The order is dated Dec. 20, 1593.

### RESPECT TO THE FLAG. Scene When the Flag is Low-

them has been sounded. To make the scene more impressive every one within continuous campaign of reorganization Lamont's order. It is not only impres-can then be utilized in a different direction sive, but it teaches every one to have a proper respect for the national colors. inspiration from the scene.

club said the other day: "Well, you can just bet any of your spare coin that these 'hazers' will not tackle one little plebe; that is, if they treasure ships. know when they are well off. You know who I mean; Cadet John P. Sullivan. Will they haze him? I don't think." And the sportive club man smiled knowingly as he thought of the havoe

The other members agreed unanimously with the speaker's views, and some suggested that if any attempts custom might be brought to a sudden New Orleans will recognize the significance of the remarks when they bring to mind the great hammer thrower and weight tosser of the Southern Athletic club, who for the past few years has held the record for the South. John P. Sullivan, who is a cadet at

West Point, is no little buy, although feat of hurling a 16-pound hammer 110 of our own century.

Operating, as it does, throughout the state, the idle men and women will be offered a much wider field of work and will be able to get out of the overcrowded city if they so desire.

The individuals composing the organization of the safe and several mailing punches, the money drawer taken from the safe and several mailing punches, about \$84 of the stolen property was recovered and restored to the postoffice.

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A syndicate of English and continental no more popular innovation during his capitalists has recently been formed by estimated at the least as amounting to length, 65 reet, beam, 12 reposts at sunset. The flag is no longer \$4,000,000,000, says the New York World.

until the last chord of the national an- tal, and the work of attempting to recover the treasure will soon be begun. For four thousand years at least the trade unions the sheet anchor in times of distress, the hope of present and future generations. The time now wasted in a the lowering of the flag under Secretary and most famous mines were in India.

Was a member of the board of visitors every schoolboy knows the source of all to West Point this summer, "to witness the gold and silver and jewels of the movement, lack sail-carrying power and most famous mines were in India. and most famous mines were in India. Ever since the formation of civilization in the countries around the eastern Men, women and children seem to draw end of the Mediterranean ships laden with the most precious commodities

use of sleam a considerable proportion of the craft that sailed there went to the bottom. And not a few of these were The estimate that there are four bill-

tons of treasure at the bottom of the two seas is based upon the known catastrophes in historic times. The actual records show that this sum has the eadet corps should any attempt be to say that this gigantic sum represents

were made to haze "little Johnny" the of gold and silver, huge bags and boxes Jarvis, while Owner Berriman looks of diamonds and rubles and emeralds. stop. Those interested in athletics in Every year of the history of the civil lzed world is represented there. If you could walk over those abysmal' plains you would see the tall ships of the well-greaved Greeks of whom Homer sang, the gallant vessels of Pharaohs about Chicago for the past few weeks lying under the pyramids these 3000 have had some strange experiences. years, the galleys of Carthaginlan mer- Every one could, do doubt, tell an interchants, of Roman senators Tho did not esting story. young in years. He stands over six despise the gains of trade, the schooners of the merchant sailors of the period of the Chronicle, "but I think the best was that away out on Seventy-trained to great development and his

sea. It is there that he expects to find are twins and the one is Scotch and the

This fervent heat has no doubt had a great deal to do with producing the

monstrous and terrifying sea creatures

who form the active and terrible guardians of the buried treasures. Of these nonsters the most terrible is the huge onger eel, found there and nowhere lse in the world. This creature is like a great boa constrictor. It often reaches the length of thirty feet, and is as formidable in fact as it is in appearance. A few years ago the P. and O. mail steamer Carnatic sank in the shallow water near the African coast. Divers were sent down to recover the gold in her strong room. They found that scores of these fierce and huge eels were

writhing and tumbling about the ship.

Gordon hat become To the Public:
We hold it the duty of every brewer to p

But the conger cels are only one species of the many equally formidable inhabitants of the Red sea depths. Capt. Temple, however, has planned it all out, and feels sure that every difficulty will be overcome. Besides this all other stories of the treasure and treasurehuntling fade into insignificance.

It is a dream of wealth as dazzling as he dreams of the alchemists of the Middle Ages. And it would seem to be almost as hard to wrest this treasure from that cruel and treacherous seu as to wrest from mysterious nature the secret of changing all things to gold.

(Continued from page 7.)

s a much smaller boat than the Venceincumbency of the war portfolio than Capt. Temple, of the royal navy, for the dor, which has these dimensions: Load purpose of recovering a vast treasure, water-line length, 45 feet; over-all length, 65 feet; beam, 12 feet 1 inch, with The Calcago challenger is designed by It has been about twenty years now since Capt. Temple began to think about this problem of getting at these four this problem of getting at these four fender, which was noted for her great thousand millions in gold and silver overhang. The Vencedor has in her bulb call is sounded, after which the gun is and precious stones. Thanks to the re- fin keel eight and a half tons of lead. The Canada will carry a keel weighing eight tons, will be white below the water slowly and must not touch the ground plan which has appealed to timid capi- will be relieved by a narrow gold streak line and black above. The somber effect running from the taffrail. On the starboard bow is painted in natural colors hearing distance stands while the band is playing and the men doff their caps. "It is a most impressive sight," said Congressman George B. McClellan, who was a member of the board of visitors to West Point this summer, "to witness the lowering of the flag under Secretary the lowering of the flag under Secretary ancient world was Asia." And the rebest the board bow is painted in natural colors the Canadian coat of arms, surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves. In her through the Arabian sea to Aden, and thence up the Red sea to Suez. As every schoolboy knows the source of all the lowering of the flag under Secretary ancient world was Asia. And the rebest inovement, lack sail-carrying power.



THE VENCEDOR.

The losing yacht will pay for a per that might be wrought in the ranks of been lost in that trade route. It is safe the winning boat will receive another petual challeng's cup of \$500 value, and made to impose upon his popular asso-only a small part of the treasure really Toledo yachtsmen, which will become the absolute property of the owner. Buried under sand and shells and Toledo also gives a purse of \$1500 in gold bones of ships as old as history and as and a \$200 cup. The skipper and prinnew as the latest disaster there lie tons cipal owner of the Canada is Capt. A. after the interests of the Vencedor.

> CENSUS TAKER BOTHERED. Chleago Chroniele: The school census enumerators who have been traveling

rained to great development, and his last of all, the two-funnelled steamships first street. I found two men in the

"We are twins," said one of them. "'Nationality?' I inquired. "'One of us is Irish and the other is

Scotch, was the reply. "I started to make the entry and then it dawned upon me that there was some sort of a joke in the answer, and I told them I liked a joke, but that I had no time to be induiging in any persistage. Both insisted that the statement as to nationality was true and was not meant to be a joke. When they saw I was nonplussed one of the made a diagram of the situation,

'You see,' he said, 'our mother was coming from Scotland to Ireland. When the ship was in what mother insisted on calling Scotch waters I was born, and just then the ship crossed into what our father called Irish waters, and my brother here was born just then. So we other is Irish.' "No argument could shake their statement and I entered their nationality as they gave it.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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A. W. Gleason,

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A. ROCKWELL, W. F. McKAY, W.

benefit of the Children's home, at the residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hunter's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 25, 1896. Tickets, 10 cents.

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had been seen in such shallow water.
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\*\*\*\*\* THIS AMUSED EMERSON. Professor William Matthews, in the olden Rule, says that Ralph Waldo merson was once greatly amused with e following anecdote, says the Port-

land Telegram. A lady deeply veiled and dressed in ourning, was rlding in a stage coach n Vermont, opposite to whom sat a small, sharp-featured, black-eyed woian, who began catechising her thus:

"Have you lost friends?" "Yes, I have." "Was they near friends?" Yes, they was." "How near?" "A husband and a brother?"

"Where did they die?" "Down to Mobile."

I wonder why it comes—forgetfulness— To steal away the loyalty and truth that once were glorified, eaving, alone, a formless shadow-ruth for these forgotten. wonder why we can not, earnestly.

Command our loves as we command our And prove it sweetly true, That love remains to him who truly strives to grow in constancy.

I wonder why we never know ourselves— Can never look into ourselves and see The hidden springs that wait A magle touch to burst forth mightily And whelm our startled souls. I wonder why once earnest vows en-shrined Within the inner temples of our love, Grow faint with lapsing time, Like echoes from some whisp'ring tvoice

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"Down to Mobile."

"What did they die with?"

"Yellow fever."

"Was they long sick?"

"Not very."

"Was they seafarin' men?"

"Yes, they was."

"Did you get their chists?"

"Yes, I did."

"Was they hopefully plous?"

"I hope and trust they was."

"Well, if you got their chists and they was hopefully plous, you have great reason to be 'nankful."

The stress laid on the "chists" and the placing of their rescue before the plety of the lost husband and brother is reasons for thankfulness struck Emerson as exceedingly 'characteristic of a certain class of Yankees and infinitely mirth-provoking.

I WONDER WHY.

I wonder why hearts change so carelessly. Forgetful of the fires they have set Aglow in other hearts.
Forgetful of the trembling lips once wet With dew of klsses.

I wonder why it comes—forgetfulness—To steal away the loyalty and truth That once were giorlified.

Wiscousin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:
A certain pared or strip of land strip of Duluth, tounty of St. Louis, and soate of Minesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and southerly of Interestion of the deeds line of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and southerly of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and southerl along said line parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly line of block 50 aforesaid to its point of intersection with the center line of the aforesaid bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Polint, Superior, Wisconsin: thence extending southeasterly along the center line of the bridge aforesaid to the dock line established on the southerly side of said Rice's Point, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth, caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be made and filed with the city clerk, of said city, exhibiting as far as practicable the lands or parcels of property required to be taken, or which may be damaged thereby, and that said commissioners will meet at the office of the city clerk, at the city hall, in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the second (2nd) day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view he premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken or which may be injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commission-

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## **AMONG** THE SPORTS.

the sporting situation, for the sports of out. this vicinity are in a very quiet state, with Sharkey. I am still anxious to whether because they are too busy talk- meet Fitzsimmon although such a thing ing politics or not. The only thing this i seems to be more remote than ever, week in a sporting line was at the policemen's picuic, where they had a tugof-war and other athletic events, which added not a little to the pleasure of the occasion. But aside from that there has been absolutely nothing daing. The has been absolutely nothing doing. The key, and am not disposed to take issue arrangements for the races are not yet with anything he said. He has a lot to made, though they will be in the learn. course of a few days. The only thing apparent is that the meet is to be one

to speak, and all hope of hearing from chest protector, the big glove and the it again seems to be lost. A couple of mask were unknown, but I never saw there were some features about the ple think that Tom is dead. That is not game which are not usually observed so. The last time I was in Philadelphia about a professional game, it was a I went to the ball grounds early in the lively game for amateurs.

brought a crack schooner yacht from motion and appearance of the eatcher Kingston which is expected to sweep was familiar to me and I raked my the harbor. A yacht race would be an brain to find his name. Eventually interesting change, and it is a wonder said to a friend that if Tom Deasley we that there are not more of them.

n dal on an average of \$4.6. Warren he does not want.' by k the Class B medal on an average of

straint of mass plays, the curtailment team as soon as it came home, a fair catch and the more careful di-vision of the powers of the officials.

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stik and about \$7000 when Dr. Rice captured the Brooklyh handicap. Jack may have won \$7, or even \$70, but Young about it and haf it stopped.' there's one or two extra cyphers on that first amount.

This item is going the rounds of the press: "In a baseball game in Patersen, Umpire Mahoney drew a revolve on Pitcher Connelly of the Little Falls team for questioning his decisions and using abusive language. Connelly subsided quickly." Col. Mahoney evidently had been reading some stories of Western life, or else he had been a reader of the daily papers and has made up his mind that he will not be beaten by some rough of a ball player as long as Calt keeps up his works and he has a pocket. There is but one fault to find with Coi. Mahoney and that is that he didn't fire when he drew.

An exchange publishes this rather interesting etickful regarding the ages of well-known players: "The average age of National league ball players at present is about 27. Among the men well on toward middle age are the following: Chicago, Anson, 46; Texry, 38; Pfeffer, Ryan, 33; Baltimore, Dennelly, 33; Robinson, 32: Boston, Ganzel, Tucker, 32; Breoklyn, Schoch, 34; Daly, 32; Cincinnati, Ewing, 38; Foreman, 34; Burke, 32; McPhee, 39; Vaughan, 33; Cleveland, Teheau, 31; Zimmer, 35; Lou'sville, Miller, 34; New York, Van Haltren, 34; Tiernan, 33; Beckley, 32; the two leaders, and will go a long way Philadelphia, Clements, 37; Thompson, toward deciding either club's chances for lower deciding either club's either club's chances for lower deciding either club's either c ington, McGuire, 35."

. . .

James J. Corbett, still styling himself the champion of the world, arrived in Chicago the other day, and was indrinking water upon the kidneys and bluerys and drinking water upon the kidneys and bluerys and the late days of fashion, where he gave an exhabition with filly woods, the heavywelght of Denver. He talked freely of the fighting game, although he expressed few of the fighting game, although he will have to be fighting game, although he will have the shall make the fighting game, although he will have the shall make the fighting game, although the terviewed by a Chicago fistic writer. have claimed the fight, but I figured subject to the action of the waves. man like Sharkey. "He is a strong fellow, but one who will need a lot of watching in the ring. Via sleamer to Port Arthur as he is apt to go foul at the first And Canadian Pacific rallway. chance. I've done nothing since the bout Four sailings per week—we had in San Francisco and am not in Time from Duluth three days.

Sharkey easily bested Choynski, and the latter acknowledged that two of his ribs were broken by one of Sharkey's blows. Choynski got the best of the refereeing,

Politics seems to have affected even or he would never have lasted the fight "I have made no plans after my fight

Capt. Anson grew reminiscent the of the best ever held here, and it will other day in talking about old Tom mark the revival of horse racing in Duluth.

Other day in talking about old Tom Deasky. Said Anson: "Tom was. I think, the greatest catcher that ever stood behind the plate with the possible The Duluth Baseball club seems to exception of Charlie Bennett, of Detroit, have sunk into a timely grave, so He was a catcher in days when the ams from the boat club played last his equal in throwing to bases or general Saturday at the ball park, and while all around back stop work. Many per morning. The players were taking their early morning practice. I noticed Jack W. B. Dunlop and D. G. Black have Taylor pitching to a thin, old man. Th alive I would say that was he. You can imagine my surprise when told that The last medal shoot of the season was was Deasely himself. I thought him hald by the Control Gun club this week, dead. He looks just the same as he dld and the medals are placed for this year. I when in St. Louis, and the Philadelphia Shall keeps the Class A medal on an | players told me that he can catch as wel av stage of So.1, and the unknown angle as ever. The ball players see to it that

"There have been many managers in the history of baseball, but never one like Billy Harrington" said the cold said the old- pounds. by the rules committee of the University time ball crank, in a discussion after Athletic club, and adopted by Harvard, the game. "Billy was a prince of good university of Pennsylvania, Princeton, fellows, and the most original 'con' man Yale and Cornell have just been issued. in the business. Once, many years ago, With this code is restored once more the Billy was managing the Oshkosh team. old harm'ny among all the prominent. The club hadn't been doing very well lacth as in the factball field of rule and Billy feared that his doom was near. mak rs. The principal changes from So he laid awake nights cogitating. ine double set of rules in existence last | Finally he heard while the team was in s asm are the entire excision of the St. Paul that his successor had indeed momentum play, the rather moderate re- been hired, and would take charge of the of delays due to "scrapping" in the line, "Billy said nothing, but he climbed the privilege of running or heeling after aboard the train with his men, and with Camp, the foremost authority on foor. Billy planted that money safely and ball in America, and contains besides, a threw the suitchel out of the window. chapter for beginners, interesting letters The next morning; there was an awful from eld-time players on the good results | kick from Billy that he had been robbed

not drive a back, as some might sup- that the cathode ray was very sharp and pose from this, but will be in the em- prereing, and he was under the impresloy of Fred Foster, the bookmaker, sion that it was a spike. Calling Roger He is a fiend on house racing, and has into his office one morning, he said: won several nice pots of money on the 'Rochter, I understant dot dose eggs runners. He made a winning of \$500 rays are sharber don der odder kind of while in Omaha and the telegraph a spikes you felters use. I believe dot der year or so ago had him down for a win-ping of \$2000 on some Guttenburg enough, and if I hear of any blayers wearing eggs rays in their shoes ven dey blay der prowns, I vil write to Nick

> Baltimore rooters have the pennant ver in a malignant form again. A cently chopped parody on "My Maryind" has fourteen stanzas, but the last ne is the only one that his succeeded in cetting out with the team. It is: We hate to boast or rant or brag. Maryland! My Maryland!

But once again we'll win the flag. Maryland! My Maryland! We've got the spilers on the crawl. From out the reds we'll take a fall-Just watch our smoke awhile, that's all-Maryland! My Maryland!

the awest that the lans will long fall.

Try hoeing the asters and fertilizing the author's characteristic vein, while games as belonging to that week's play. Baltimore will me t Cleveland for three will want plenty of water, soaking the soil will want plenty of water, soaking the soil will want plenty of water, saoking the soil down deep about the roots during the August droughts.

Try cutting flowers the night before inmati will wait for the news from Baltimore, It is estimated that nearly 1000 cranks and rooters from Cinninnati will go to Baltimore to theer the Reds on the pennant. Hanlon is said to have Smith, 31; St. Louis, Connor, 40; Wash- wagered \$2500 that his men will take two of the games, if weather permlis a full series, and there is any amount of Cincirmati money up on a similar wager for the Reds.

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A wagon load of mortar will fill about and is fully illustrated with photographs A quart of ordinary cornment weighs | and drawings by the author. Professor periodicals now being issued. eighteen ounces.
Fifteen common bricks equal one foot
of 8-inch wail. The Hebrew hand-breadth was 3.6 inches mental record by the Egyptians of the children of Israel. In "Pharaoh of the and equaled four digits. foredinger as a measure.

A cubic foot of distilled water weighs the character and reign of Merenptah, very neurly 1000 onnces.

In most states of the Union a bushei of who erected it. Marion Crawford conwheat equals sixty pounds.
A thousand laths require about seven pounds of 3-penny nails.
A bushel of plasterers' hair, when well stories, one of life in the Chinese quar-A bushel of plasterers' hair, when dried, equals fifteen pounds. occupy tifty-six cubic feet.

or about seven feet, three inches.
A thousand bricks closely packed together 'Pry not to force any new growth on the A Hebrew cubit was two spans, or one foot and a little over nine inches.

A first players on the good results a first bundle to football, interesting dara the game and portraits of the leading tame and portraits of the leading tames and the most prominent players of the leading tames and the most prominent players of the cub. The office of the club. The been robbed, staid he, and I suppose it was a firstly every college and athletic club in the United States. Copies can be procured from newsdealers, or sem posting and on receipt of 10 cents by the American Sports Publishing company. 241 Broadway, New York cly.

A statement is being made in the Eastern papers that Jack Crooks will refer from the diamond with the end of this season and devote himself to football, interesting dara the reached Oshk sh and went straight to the office of he club. The been to the office of he club. The been to the office of he club. The been robbed.

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Joe Quinn, who was recently released from the St. Louis team, says: "Christy invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggist.

FLORAL ADVICE.
Indianapolis News: Try showering the lawn during dog-days.

for the Don Quixote article that are his very best work. He will furnish abundant pictures for two more articles de-Try mulching the sweet peas and the scribing Mr. Jaccaci's interesting tour Try not to allow any weeds to go to seed American painter, who has achieved dis-Try starting a new pansy bed now, for early spring blooming.

Try cutting the gladiolus spikes when illustration for any magazine. Another Try big bunches of one flower for table illustrations and decorative borders, bouquets.

artistic novelty is the series of marginal illustrations and decorative borders, vinted in two colors and filling sixteen bouquets.

Try nipping back the larkspur for seen and blooming in the fall. This was a great has been made as an illustrator by his work in this margazine, has made these work in this magazine, has made these

Try starting a compost heap now, for next spring's use, and there will be no occasion for searching for appropriate soil during the rush of spring work.

ing; and the asters as well as the dahlias plants that asters as well as the dahlias plants that are the starting that are the starting that asters are well as the dahlias plants that are the starting that are the starti plants that are to winter out, but allow the growth already formed to ripen and harden, so that it will be able to withstand the winter's freezing.

Try pegging down the straggling branches of netunias as well as the verbenas. es of petunias, as well as the verbenas, and keep the beds trim and compact when in bloom, if we would appreciate their full beauty.

Home Journal. With the best contributions of such clever story writers as Bret Harte, Jerome K. Jerome, Sarah Parr, Lilian Bell, Jeannette H. Wal-

Try starting callas in rich soil early this worth, Caroline Leslie Field and Annie In the National league the standing of the clubs reveals the hardest struggle for supremacy ever fought, although during the week the unexpected victories and the winter blooming will be abundant. Try pruning or pinching back the long unshapely growths on the hardy shrubbern a little jockeying there. Next week will be a week that the fans will long

Try cutting flowers the night before when they are to be sent through the mail, and let them stand with their stems in water over night; and there will be no necessity for sprinkling them when packed in the boxes for malling.

attention in last year's Paris Salon, and W. L. Taylor's exquisitely dainty drawing, illustrating James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "While the Heart Beats Young," are artistic features of conspicuous beauty.

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# BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"King Mammon and the Heir Appar-ent," by George A. Richardson, is a very ably written treatise, dealing in the main with the question of the inher-tions of the results, manners and religions of itance of wealth. The author contends that the inheritance of wealth, beyond a certain modest amount at least, is a fundamental wrong and should be abolished. This contention he bases on two absurd ideas in regard to Eastern remain principles: the right of every hu- ligions which have so long gained curman being to a fair opportunity to labor; rency amongst all Western peoples and the ways lavelyed in the labor; Mrs. Cheney gives a definition of Nin and the wrong involved in all claims to vane, which will be new to many read wealth that are not based upon some ers, and her thoughtful and sympathetic form of productive effort. The inherit- analysis of Mahayana Buddaism will ance of wealth, he contends, violates form a valuable contribution to the liter-both these principles. It violates the ature dealing with Oriental religions. ature dealing with Oriental religions. former because a person who inherits no wealth does not start level with one Among the notable articles in th who inherits, say, \$1,000,000 or more; and Argonaut for Aug. 17 are: "T'Other it violates the latter because a person Dear Charmer: Showing What Pro-

who inherits wealth ("the heir apparent") obtains it without any productive effort of his own, and is thereby given an unfair advantage in the response of the control of his own, and is thereby given an unfair advantage in the response of the control of his own, and is thereby given an unfair advantage in the response of the control o an unfair advantage in the race of life over one who inherits nothing. Price, society topics; "Women in War," an open letter by Ida A. Harper, chairman cloth, \$1.25; paper, 50 cents. Arena Pubstate suffrage press committee; letters from New York and Parls and a long re-The August issue of the Century is view, with frequent extracts, of Roche fort's memoirs. he midsummer holiday number, and appears in a distinctive cover. The open-As a magazine of good music and ng paper, "An Island Without Death," good literature Ev'ry Month attains to by Miss E. R. Scidmore, the author of 'Jinrikisha Days," gives an account of its usual standard in the August number. While it is difficult to say anyvisit to Miyajima, a sacred island in the Inland Sea, one of the three great sights of Japan. A paper on "The Vicething new concerning the quality of th music contained in its pages, it must be roy Li Hung Chang" is contributed by the Hon, John W. Foster, who, it will be remembered, was lately confidential repeated that the four pieces are excellent piano compositions, and of the kind that readily appeals to those who like to obtain new and interesting music. The magazine has not, so far in its career, indulged in any papers of a discussable

British Raids on the Slave Traders." be said for the contents of most of the historical tablet in Egypt containing The August Popular Science Monthly opens with a discussion on "The Proposed Dual Organization of Mankind what is believed to be the first monuby Professor William G. Sumner, The Chinese use the breadth of the right Hard Heart" Professor Petrie describes Yale, who maintains that the Eastern and Western continents can not b isolated from each other in political or commercial or monetary affairs. Th tributes the fourth and last of his group dominant subject in this number is th science of mind. Professor J. Mark Baldwin, of Princeton, concludes his xamination of "The Genius and His En ter of San Francisco, by Chester Bailey vironment," begun last manth; Professo Fernald; one of a Minussota frontier town, by Marlon Manville Pope; one of W. R. Newbold, of the university o Pennsylvania, treats of "Spirit Writing and Speaking With Tongues," examinhe Maine woods, by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and one of the New Orleans ing these alleged powers in the light o modern science, and giving several facsimiles of the writing; there is also an account of "Epidemics of Hysteria," by

Dr. William Hirsch, one of Nordau's

short stories, which is about all that

Arthur Somers, in an article entitled "The Shining Sun. The Screaming Eagle," which appears in the Monthly Illustrator and Home and Country, New York, for August, wherein he criticise the utterances of the New York Sun and the Brooklyn Eagle and papers which follow, their lead in attacking those who do not agree with their views in the present crisis in the history of governlodleals, has made twenty-five drawings ment by and for the people, furnisher food for thinking minds. To condemn Tillman, Altgeld and others for their opinions and utterances as anarchists and traitors, and then publish editorials which abuse the intelligence of the American people, is not the kind of argument which convinces or that the situ ation demands. The rebuke which Mr Somers' article administers is richly de served. The magazine is strong in other

Women's interests are all well looked fter, as usual, in the August issue o able Talk. The cullnary and household topics have much space devoted to them. he Housekeeper's Inquiry Departmen being especially full of good and sea sonable recipes. The leading article "Friends in Council," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, is the first of a series givin many valuable points on economical and up-to-date entertaining and serving.

The North American Review for August opens with a masterly pape from the pen of Sir Walter Besant or "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Race." The Hon. Robert P. Porter most pertinently asks "Is Japanese Competition a Myth?" and "The Canadian Elections and Their Result" are adequately discussed by J. W. Russell. The sixth and concluding installment of the series of sketches on "Wild Traits in Tame Anlmals," by Dr. Louis Robinson, is presented, his theme being the familiar one of "Dogs and Cats." H. W. Lucy furble to the control of the series of t nlshes an accurate insight into "The Power of the British Press," and under the caption of "Issues and Prospects o the Campaign" two extremely important political articles are contributed by Sening, illustrating James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "While the Heart Beats Young," are artistic features of conator W. E. Chandler and the Hon. Joslah

REVIVAL OF EARRINGS. The announced revival of earrings is The Review of Reviews for August, not pleasant news, says the New York while largely given over to the issues of Times. Piereing the ears is a relic of the presidential campaign, finds space (barbarism that should never have been for the treatment of other important topics. Besides the character sketch of Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, the Review has ll-which might have been taken right out ustrated articles on Harriet Beecher of an African woman's ears, were not Stowe, and Dr. Barnardo, the father of tolerated in the late days of fashion. A striking and handsome picture of Maj. William McKinley, nominated by the Republican convention to the high the Republican convention to the Republican convention to the Republican co

Outing for August is as wholesome and refreshing as a breeze from the sea. The contents are as follows: "A Bout With the Bluefish," by Ed W. Sandys; "Plain John Miller," by C. P. Burton; "Through Virginla Awheel," by J. B. Carrington, 'The Half-Raters," by R. B. Burchard; "Canocing on Pamedom-cook," by W. A. Brooks; "A Fogy on Foot," by W. A. W. Quimby; "Ringing A Malayese Tiger," by Dr. J. H. Porter; "Two Handicaps," by Caroline Shelley; "An Episode of Trout Fishing," by J. K. Mumford; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel;" "A Western Brook," by C. B. Going; "The Navai Militia," by W. H. Stayton, and the usual editorials, poems and records.

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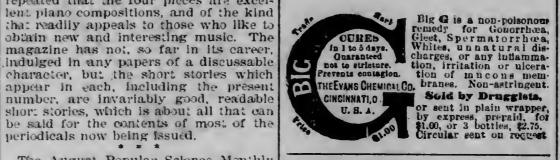
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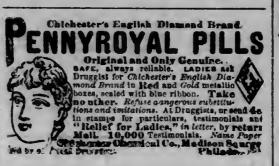


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Superior street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said cit of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A, D 1896. C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

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Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)

Duluth Evening erald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

# Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 17, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 17, 1897, by A. W. Anderson at 210 Lake avenue south.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON,

C. E. RICHARDSON, (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 7 to Aug 22

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1896, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge over the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:

within the limits described as follows, towit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 66 feet
ln width extending from the center line of
One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west
at its intersection with Cherokee street to
the shore line of the St. Louis river, the
center line of said parcel or strip of land
being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Cherokee street with the west
line of One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west; thence in a southwesterly direction at an angle 44 degrees 14 minutes with
said center line produced west, a distance
of 349.18 feet; thence at angles to the last
described line in a southwesterly direction
of fi degrees 46 minutes, a distance of 40
feet to the north shore line of St. Louis
river, have with the assistance of the city
engineer, of the city of Duluth, caused a
survey and plat of the property proposed
to be acquired or injuriously affected to
be made and filed with the city cierk of said
city; exhibiting as far as practicable the
lands or parcels of property required to be
taken or which may be damaged thereby,
and that said commissioners will meet at
the office of the city clerk, at the city hall,
in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the
second day of September, 1896, at 8:30
o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view
the premises and assess the damages for
the property to be taken or which may be
injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered

At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purpose aforesaid, will adjourn from day to day if necessary.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th 1896. J. ALLYN SCOTT, J. W. MARVIN, ERNEST KUGLER,

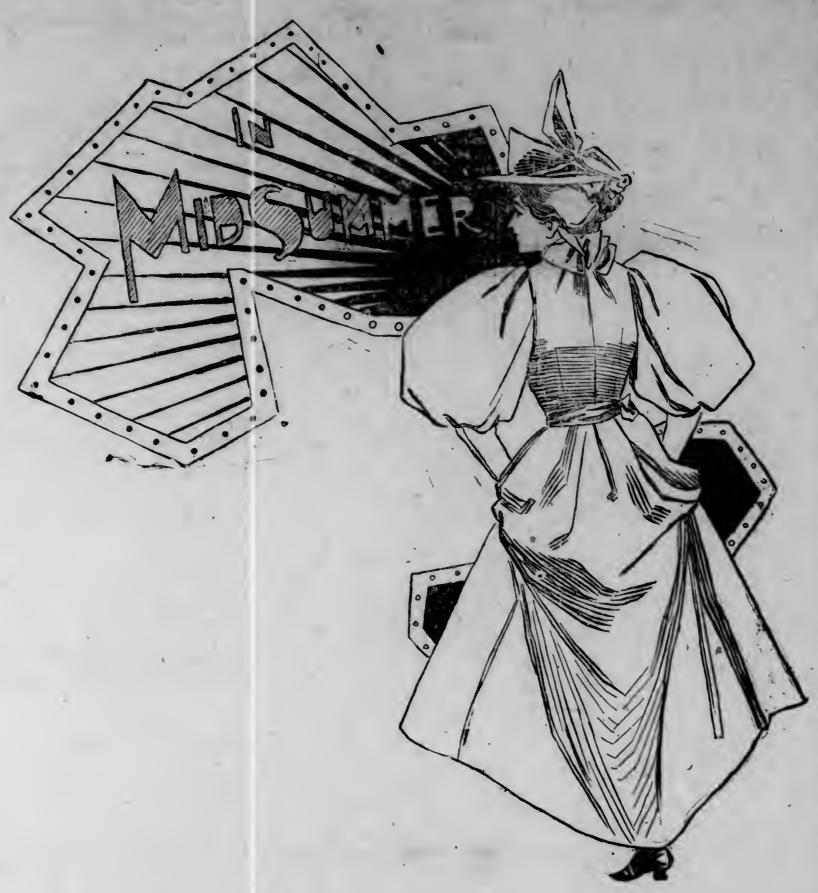
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-to-Sept-1, inclusive. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-LIQUOP LICENSE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 15, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 15, 1896, at 330 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON,
City Clerk,
Duluth Eyening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 26.



Transparent materials, like gauzes, i mind of DameFashion is turning toward of the flower hats are bordered with grenadines, and lawns, adapt themselves birds and wings. The newest quills are roses lying carelessly about the brim gracefully to all ages, for when the just put in an appearance and are as yet crown forming a band, and an aigrette young wear white muslin or gauze over rare and expensive. For ordinary wear of roses in place at one side. Breadth light blue, pink, or green, their elders black quills tipped with white are very seems to be the desired effect in hats as carry out the same idea in black over gold, turquoise, ruby, or purple, says the like a brigand's head covering, are the this idea

neath them. Very broad, wrinkled waistbands are now very fashlonable. They are fastened with long buckles or jeweled buttons. Many are of black satin and can be worn with any gown but by far the prettier fashion is to hav one of the same material as the gown or of silk of the same tone. They are very easily made and fitted, if the material is used perfectly blas. Taking broad piece and fastening it closely about the waist with a buckle or buttons will wrinkle artistically and fit perfectly Thin gowns of muslin or lawn should i made with a separate foundation, which will make them hang much lighter and look more filmy. A great many lace and chiffon fichus are worn, and they seen to be the very finish needed for their gowns. They are always graceful an becoming and are particularly appre priate for summer wear. They are also sufficient adornment for the whole gown, and have so many advantages over other waist trimmings that they are universally liked both by wearer and observer

A PRETTY GROUP. First in a pretty group of summer gowns is one of chine muslin made over old rose silk. The broad bands of embroidery on the shoulders extend to the waist line in front, and are fastened under the embroidered belt.

A second gown is more elaborately made. The bodice is of mousseline sole. The yoke is tucked, and the epitulets and front piece of the waist trimming are of applique lace. The waistband is composed of two bands of white foulard silk, like the full skirt, and buttoned in front with four jeweled buttons. The wrinkled sleeves of the foulard are finished with puffs at the top.

A third dainty gown is of white crepe

de chine and black and white striped glace silk. The point is made with stripes of white Valenciennes lace insertion, and has a high Valenciennes collas. The close-fitting, high-puffed sleeves, and the full, plain skir: are of the black and white glace silk.

A fourth gown has a bodice of stringcolored lace over an amber-colored foulard. The front is of mousseline, de sole like the wrinkled part of the sleeves. The high puffs and skin are of the amber foulard. The waistband, collar and band with the bows are of golden brown vei-

Another pretty gown is of grass linen The square neck is filled in with white lisse over the pink silk under dress, or which the whole gown is mounted. The bodice is edged with very open grasslawn embroidery, and the skir: has numbers of rows of embroidery extending its

The possibilities of white alpaca are endless, and one taking gown is of the coat-and-skirt family, and extremely smart in cut. The large coliar and wrinkled sleeves, with the gauntlet cuffs and puffed tops to relieve their tightness, as well as the soft white chiffon underbodice with the full ruching. at each side, give it a dainty air as well as a smart appearance. It is finished with pale green glace ribbons, and the lining of the coat is of the same color faintly

shot with pink. A simple grass linen gown is made up over pale Russian blue. It is perfectly plain and very transparent. The sole trimming is the embroidered pointed girdle and the bands that hold the full blouse back at the shoulders, leaving a plain blue vest of the silk exposed. The collar and large bow are of the same blue. The toque is blue and trimmed with grauses.

GOSSAMER BRIMS. Among midsummer fashlons are found gossamer brims for hats. The crowns may be of straw, velvet, or any other material, drawn or wired. Many of the brims are of lace or of chiffon, and the crowns are frequently surrounded by upstanding pleatings. The hour-glass crown is newer than the yeoman. Both are trimmed with narrow bands of velvet or ribbon, with a buckle fastening each one. A cluster of pleated chiffon forms the finish. These hats are made with alternate frills of chiffon and lace for young girls, with no trimming save one spray of roses or a cluster of mauve Artificial flowers have had a wonderful season, but even now the fickle hats are mostly of fine cream-cofored net, with either small black or white spots. The lined veils in which very fine spotsed table is placed behind the spotted net, are a fashion not favored by sensible women. The latest idea is to wear a very wide white tulle veil, lied loosely about the hat with the ends brought round again from the back and line of light yellow satin is arranged on the skirt and bodice with green tuile, on which are worked clusters of green berries, with sliver stems, while a rich bine moire is trimmed with turquoise embroidery.

A theater dress fashioned of rose-plink trimmed with lines of narrow black lace insertion running in a slanting direction. brought round again from the back and insertion running in a stanting direction, tied under the chin. This style is under the chin. This style is under the chin. It has a doubtedly becoming, but very trouble-collar of folded pink chiffon, partly some, as all veils are during the heated bordered with black lace, and rosetted a Two thin blouses are of grass lawn. An embroidered one is made on a rosy the silk and lace, finished with pointed the embroidered one is made on a rosy cuffs edged with narrow quilled black

pink silk. The sleeves and neck open over the silk underbodice and are edged about the openings with narrow lace. The high collar and turn-back cuffs are outlines the yoke is headed by a row of a broad band of the insertion.

#### A ROYAL TROUSSEAU.

#### Pretty Creations Made For Princess Maud.

Nearly all of the gowns in the troussean of Princess Mand of Wales were says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The dresses are all of the best materials procurable, many of them of British manufacture, and each one characteristic of the bride's good taste, for while simplicity and avoidance of all exaggeration are the keynotes, yet the result in each case is a combination of the best style efinement and elegance.

The wedding gown was an ivory-white Spitalsfield woven satin, with silvery gleams on its surface, and round the bottom of the plain-trained skirt there was a white chiffon ruche, with trails of orange blossom, myrtle and white essamine most daintily laid in the cener. The train was four and a half yards shoulders. long, adorned on the left side with chif-fon bows and small trails of the flowers, is in citron-hued satin broche with a with a few glossy green leaves. The short sleeves were crisp, fresh frills of

TOQUES STILL POPULAR.

fore. At the back the hair is held by fancy pins of every conceivable design; A rose-pink ball dress for the princess arrows and lizards in gold and precious has a berthe of silver, coral, pearls, emstones are the favored shapes of the mo-ment. The veils worn with the large velvet. One of light yellow satin is ar-

Both charming and becoming-a gar

den party gown of the finest Englis! woven grass lawn over forget-me-no of the silk. A plain blouse is made blue silk, embroidered in a running de-over pale blue; and each of the frilis that sign of foliage, and stems in cream color and appliqued with marguerites in blue lace insertion. The long tight sleeves satin touched with white. The bodice is are edged with the insertion. The frill of blue plaited chiffon, having wide drawn tight to the arm to the wrist. A standing high about the throat is set in bands of guipure insertion drawn up pretty finish is given by a sash of black with real turquoises. The skirt, too, is over it, and the neck and walst are finsilk to match, a pretty ruche trimming it another of pink satin similarly are shade of biscuit color the foot of the skirt.

A PROMENA A VISITING COSTUME.

made in England by English modistes, and iridescent embroidery outlining the bodice, which opens in a V from the waist, showing a vest of rich cream brocade, the epaulets of shot silk being cut in three deep points and edged with embroidery.

Another exceedingly pretty visiting costume of pinkish mauve chine and glace silk is striped with narrow silver lovely fichu of needle-run Alencon lace. studded with diamends, topaz and amethysts, and has a collar of mauve silk covered with the jeweled lace. The lace and are slightly puffed at the

that seemed to meander in and out of the floral design. The square-cut bodice is time. white flowers laid along it, and relieved | ranged as a pointed belt at the back. A GOING AWAY GOWN.

just put in an appearance and are as yet rare and expensive. For ordinary wear black quills tipped with white are very much used.

The high-crowned straw hats, much like a brigand's head covering, are the local part of the mousseline. An after and folds of the mousseline. An after heading and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing and trimmed with three rows of white satin, and a full ruche of that the royal bride has always presented.

The hodice is of white sik this ideal marriage toilet.

AN EVENING GOWN.

A very lovely evening gown is in bodice is of fine ecru guipure over white satin, and a full ruche of that the royal bride has always presented. The hodice is of white satin, and a full ruche of that the royal bride has always presented.

The hodice is of white sik the royal bride has always presented with a tiny heading and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and a dust cloak.

An every lovely evening gown is in bodice is of fine ecru guipure over white satin, and a full ruche of that the royal bride has always presented.

The hodice is of white satin, and a full ruche of the mousseline. An after noon dress is of barege in the presty mount are rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and trimmed with three rows of the mousseline. An after noon dress is of barege in the presty mount are rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and trimmed with three rows of the country of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the ground, is of gray glace and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the gray glace and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the gray glace and trimmed with three rows of very narrow cream tinted Valencing the gray glace and trimm ferred. The bodice is of white silk muslin, embroidered in a Louis Seize design of bows in cream-cotored silk, involved in the sound of the silk, and a full fuctor of deep corselet belt of black satin.

| Also from Paris, and owing their some sealskin cape lined with black origin to the Maison Beer, come some and rose-colored brocade has a high



DAINTY HEAD GEAR.

ranged. The cape to match is perfect,

A very handsome visiting costume con-sists of shot green and black silk covered narrower trimming of the pink velvet with mauve lilac and leaves over a with black satin pin spots. There is a jeweled embroidery in shorter points, transparency of blue taffetas. The corsimulated bodice of pale green silk A thick rudhe of silk chiffon and narrow sage turns back with two pretty revers. eiled in black drawn chiffon, forming a lace finishes this dainty garment, scarf- edged narrowly with Valenciennes lace thry yoke, the sleeves being to match, ends of closely plaited pink chiffon and and a wee plaiting of white and net to The silk bodies is rather full and drawn creamy lace falling down the front. Into show a soft front of white mouss-line deto the yoke, a narrow band of pale green the pretty toque completing this charm- sole drawn into a strap of embr idered delicate tints, and an aigrette is of white collar-band. ostrich tips.

A CYCLING SUIT. lines. The bodice is softly and simply arranged around the shoulders with a ranged around the shoulders with a ranged around the shoulders with a ranged around the hem to hold bags of ric daintily trimmed with ecru lacsleeves are trimmed at the wrist with which opens at the back. There are being ruched from wrist to shoulded

transparent veiling. The low bodice was outlined by a border of gold, jeweled arranged in folds of the satin, beautiwith diamonds and pearls, opening over two evening gowns, and one for after. its many bands of narrow ecru Valenwith diamonds and pearls, opening over two evening gowns, and one for after. its many bands of white satin. fully placed round the figure and drawn up to the right shoulder, and finished off with a chiffon bow and more sprays of flowers; while the berthe was of folded chiffon, with a graceful wreath of the white flowers laid along it, and relieved with diamonds and pearls, opening over two evening gowns, and one for after. It wo evening gowns are the following the following some and the place of the place of and having soft sleeves of, fine cream being darker in tint. This long, round lace, and the other for dinner toilet be- cloak is mounted on a yoke hidden by The princess' going-away gown was of ing veiled with jet embroidered net. An- a full, short cape, bordered with beave. white chiffon, with trails of the flowers nestled between them, and the waist was encircled by a glistening belt of silver embreidery, studded with diamonds. A spray of orange blossom in the hair and a fine lace veil completed this ideal marriage toilet.

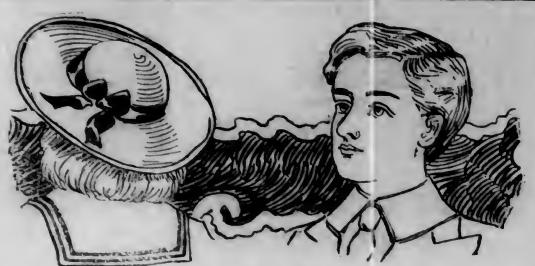
The princess' going-away gown was of glace silk taffeta, in delicate rose-pink, shot with pale green. The skirt, moderate in width and length, falling in graceful plaits at the back, has around the foot a full frill of delicate pink and folds of the mousseline. An aftermost with a full, short cape, bordered with beave. An afull, short cape, bordered with beave. It is matched with jet embroidered net. An afull, short cape, bordered with beave. An afull, short

'satin ribbon wound round the waist and embroidered and bordered with a deep ished with bands of blue and white chine, tied in a French bow in front, and above flounce of real lace in the same delicate

A PROMENADE TOILET. guipure lace embroidery running up in There is an exquisite toilette de proming costume are introduced the same batiste just beneath the blue and while

Among the Paris gowns is also a garden-party, or fete, toile, the delicate The trousseau included a cycling suit coloring of the pearl-gray taffetas skirt of Venetian cloth in a pretty shade of repeated in the misty softness of the light fawn color. The skirt, quize plain accordion-plaited mouss-line de soi and comfortably short, is lined with soft bodice, which is, moreover, provided silk serge, with little flap pockets ar- with a little bolero of the same airy fabshot. The hight-fitting single-breasted forming miniature vandykes, which, in little coat fastens with three large bone their turn, are outlined with an accorbuttons of mixed brown and white, and dion plaiting of the mousseline de sole. there is no fuliness in the short basque, The sleeves, too, are charmingly original, double lapels and collars, the upper set of grass-lawn, detachable, so that by foam of accordin-plaited mousseline de having various sets the appearance of sole relieve the dight-fitting effect. They the coat can be changed from time to too, are adorned with the linen and lace embroidery, and when a ceinture of white-Among the few frocks from Paris were satin is added to the taffeta skirt, with





A STYLE FOR BOYS

Maud's acquaintance, a large diamond

FROM MANY MAUDS.

A COSTUME FOR DINNER-DANCE.

ern in antique hammeted iron.

PARISIAN COIFFURES.

Rage There.

A simple coll, or tldy twist, a few

light curls or smoothly-laid bandaux, no

head of a well-coiffured woman. Won-

derfully elaborate designs of hairdress-

that dealers in artificial cheveture are

flourishing like the green bay tree, and

ing feminine tresses, is again becoming

rowpoint in the Indianapoils News.
In Paris, of course, they first decide these things, and in Paris it has been concluded that the practice shall remain

in vogue, and that the most important

ion admits of 10 excuse on the plea of

There is positively no coiffure now de-

parted and broadly waved on tortoise-

shell pins, then down the line of both

partings pneumatic tubes will be laid.

These are strictly end of the century

contrivances, so closely woven of hair,

so light and so springy as to resemble

sections of a bidycle tire. Once fastened

to the head, all the waved portion is

drawn over them, and an airy, abundant-looking pempadour is so perfectly simulated as to deceive the sharpest

A HAIRDITESSER'S ADVICE.
"If a poorly thatched head won't supply anything over and above the covering for a pneumatic pompadour," explained an expert coiffeur, who oblig-

ingly revealed some of the secrets of her profession, "we build up the rear effect

ntirely with berrowed tresses. No sensible woman now objects to using any amount of them. For example, I insert

lacking the requisite substance, on must nowadays buy the hair that nature

may have withheld.

ing are coming so rapidly into fashion

is used for trimming. A charming pale diamond broom with a large and rarely hair, wear their false tresses caught in blue matinee of plisse material in silk beautiful turquoise; Prince and Prin- loose folds and curis at the back, by gold and wool is in a pretty pale blue that, cess Caristian, dessert service; duke lined with surah to match, and bor- and duchess o' Teck, a tail three-winged dered with blue marabout, the shape Louis Soize screen, having each panel being princesse at the back with wrought in exquisitely fine needlework broad sames of blue moire ribbon com- with artistic colored silk in very beautiing from the sides, holding in the loose ful design; ladics and gentlemen who front at the walst, and a Medici collar, have the honor of H. R. H. Princess while the sleeves are very full,

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE. coronel arranged in serolls and trefolls In the way of lingerle many beautiful on a band, and surmounted by medal- ways one twist of the snowy hair is silk petticoats are mentioned. One of smaller diamonds. cream brocade, its flounce trimmed with cross-way insertions in one of the newest lace designs, another in mauve shot silk arranged with gulpure lace, toast racks, each division forming the and a third in the same design being and a third in the same design being initial M, and surmounted by the bride's delicate jeweled pins. First, I fasten carried out in a delicate shade of pink. princess crown. Ladics and gentlemen such a mount to the back of a head, and patterened with sprays of flowers, the of the prince of Wales' household, a lace used being the very finest guipure. handsome horse, Ralli car, with harness, Some exquisite silk nightdresses, half whip and rug, also a clock; and to the a dozen in a delicate shade of pink and bridegroom a magnificent Humber bihalf a dozen in cream color, and ail eyele with Shapson chain: servants of trinimed with read Valenciennes lace the prince of Wales' household, two siland insertion, are described. Three are ver table lamps with cut glass reserarranged with a round yoke at voirs and yellow silk shades. back and from, formed of lace inser- Nurses' Pension society, of which the into a tall toque on the tip top of the tions, and putlings of silk finished with princess of Wales is president, a tea head, a dozen quaint costly pins ar a frill of silk edged with lace and inser- table with complete afternoon tea ser-, thrust into the wavy puffings. At New tion, while neck and sleeves are vice which rises automatically when the port Botticel's bandaux will glitter ofter finished with ribbon bows, and the bot- folding leaves are opened. The royal with the pins representing jeweled liztom of the skirts with fine tucks. Nine warrant-holders, a magnificent tlara of ards, crutches, grayhounds, champagne have tucked and lace insertion fronts, fine diamonds, in a design of lilies, bottles, boars' heads and conteal sea forming a square yoke in front and rounds, and scrolle, mounted on a band shells, and every band, above a young points at the back, with a Watteau of brillants, and surmounted by five plait between, tucks and lace insertion large points, each one composed of a being also let in down the sleeves, to large pure peur-shaped pearl, set with match the front and tucks in the skirt. | brilliants. This beautiful ornament also There are also twelve fine cumbric forms as perfect a necklace, in which nightdresses, the entire fronts tucked, case the points are attached as pendants and having frills edged with lace, and The town of Norwich, a Victoria, built a tucked turn-over collar falling loosely below the neck band, six being the town of Lynn, station omnibus; trimmed with torchon and six with ennes. Four handsomely embroidered flannel petticoats trimmed with fine torchon lace are also included in the order, to say nothing of a store of exquisite hosiery, all slik (except a few in liste thread for cycling), black

The Irist Distressed Ladies' association were favored with an order to sup-ply from their depot in South Audley street some very behatiful Irlsh lace, and a set of exquisite embroidered fine handkerchiefs, each one being worked in a different design.

openwork, embroidered in plnk silk.

blue, and French peach; colored open-

work with designs in a variety of dell-

cate colorings, plain Russla tan slik

VARIETY OF MILLINERY. A great variety of hats was supplied for the royal trosseau. For the most part they are in toque form, roses are great favor for trimming, and brown is the color most in evidence. One in golden brown satin straw has a border of roses in lovely tints, from the palest vieux rose to deep reddy pink, ! nestling in brown tulle; a cluster of the roses in brown foliage with buds s, ands up near the crown, and brown quills are arranged at the back. Another of brown rustic straw has Tyrolese crown, and a ruffled brim covered with tulle of the same tint as the straw, a cluster of tea roses in light veiling of tulle close to the crown at one side, with brown and white wings

SOME ROYAL FOOTWEAR. Like her mother, Princess Maud ! an excellent walker, and among the handsome outfit of boots and shoes sup-I lied are many with double soles and of sensible stout make, though wonderfully light, the Inner soles being of For every pair of boots and walking shoes, there are trees of polished wood, with brass plates of the tops, inscribed "H. R. H. Princess Charles of Denmark." The lowest num- gill, with two crossed "M's" engraved ber of buttons on the boots is eleven.

AMONG THE GIFTS. The wedding presents included from the queen a beautiful double row collet necklace, consisting of ninety-one very fine rubies and diamonds perfectly matched in size and shape. Diamond trefoil clasps fasten the necklace at either side. A collection of behutiful lace, dress lengths of English silks and brocades in the bride's favorite colors brocades in the bride's favorite colors, also of Irish poplins, plain and brocaded, a piece of royal Stuart tartan, and pieces of other Scotch homespuns; the queen to Prince Charles of Denmark, large vase in shade turquoise-blue china, a view of Windsor eastle painted longer suffice to distinguish the neat on one side, bouquet of roses, thistles and shamrocks on the other. The prince and princess of Wales, a handsome diamond and pearl tiara convertible into a necklace. It is of a scroll pattern, and is surmounted by thirteen large up-standing pear-shaped pearls of fine luster. A to go from house to house daily, dressset of decanters and wine glasses of walte glass dotted with red, white and a paying occupation, says Millicent Arblue spots; a dressing bag with gold fittinge; and to the bridegroom, a dressing bag with silver fittings. The duke and duchess of York, Princess Louise (duchess of Fife), and the duke of Fife, and Princess Victoria of Wales, a set of effect to be secured is still a fluffy pomeighteen pear-shaped medallions, each padour, with loose, gracious twists, colls each one formed of a large and perfect turquoise surrounded by diamonds. To be worn on a tiara, or as pendants to a demand that the air shall be given of necklace. Dowager empress of Russia, one's possessing an unusually abundant suit of shining, wavy locks, and, as fash-



and fringes. Perhaps you will scarcely believe it, but dozens of women snip out much of their own abundant hair to use the pneumatic tubes entirely, though nothing is really more fashionable than a ponderous length of tress, provided it is the right color—dead leaf brown and ash blende are the shades most ardently ad-mired, and with these every colffure is built on a made foundation. Here is the newest tortoise shell hair mount. It is hinged comb, perfectly plain, or, if you ike, of what is called black shell, crys-

allized with diamonds. "Into the center I gather and faster ill the hair, then twist the length ir and out amid the four arms, until only he tips shine out amid the polished coil-Just behind one ear, with such a head iress, it is the fashion, set by Princes Mand of Wales, to fasten a red and white pomegranate flower, or a scarle and white carnation. That is a prope dancing head-dress for young women while their mammas, with snow-whit ombs, set with torquoise. Strictly in th top of a snowy head we plant a tall, full, pale blue algrette, or a feathery heron in poor plume of the same shade and allow elderly ladies very elaborate curly

MANY JEWELED PINS. "Pale blue with the cotton white locks is considered excessively modish, and alaffirmed the expert. "So extensive a capillary edifice is erected on a round A number of ladies in society bearing frame, shaped like a big, flat ring cooky, the name "Maud," a set of four silver This is covered with white hair, and from t spring up tortoise shell horns, or two on it I can, or an amateur can herself, make whatever design of hairdressing

he pleases "But all of these inventions have swept the tucking-comb out of fashion." Long, jewel-headed pins are taking their place Where the entire length of hair is first underlied and then half negligently drawn face, is but a delicate feathering of tiny OUTING HAIRDRESSING.

Out on the golf links, riding, yachtng or cycling, a very different theory hairdressing is now followed. The colfing girl either brushes her bangs out of sight or unblushingly pins what she calls an "outing fringe" just inside the rown of her sailor hat. Up the back of r head the hair is rolled up in thre arge puffs, extending from the nape of er neck to the hat brim, and lying ither perpendicularly or horizontally on the head. If she has too little hair of her own to construct such puffs, she buys hree already mounted and calmly pin them in place. They, too are pneumati puffs, but built over actual air tubes o thin rubber, and not on cylinders of springy hair. When the air filters out of these rubber tubes they are easily slown up by the lips, and are, I assure you, far less hot and weighty than puffs f one's own hair. However, with all its advantages of hiding natural inadequacy of cheveture, of so perfectly simulating the real tress and easily falling into almost any arrangement, artificia, hair has one serious drawback—it will invariably fade. The pure white hair eventually turns an ugly lemon tint, red nair turns a dead, dusty brown, golder tints wither, and brown coils and fringes actually grow gray. No means is yet known of preserving it soft and glossy. so that there is no more costly modern fancy than this for artificial coiffures, a fashion that has almost wholly but a stop to the extravagant use of dyes.

#### FOR WHEELWOMEN. How to Fit a Bicycle Skirt Perfectly.

Here are some pointers for the wheelmaker's or tailor's, if she or he has not county of Norfolk, complete service of place, says the Philadelphia Times, small ruffled ends. table silver, spoons, forks, etc., in a Itils is the only sure way of getting a handsome beaded pattern. The inhabierfect fit and a gracefully-hanging tants of Great Yarmouth, a dinner and skirt, I know, for I didn't do it! coffee service in Savres green, richly A slightly fluted cont-tail, reaching from hip to hip on your bicycle jacket, gives a very neat finish to a costume for in gold, and a coronet, also silk manufactured at the local silk works. The members of the Art Guild on the Sandringham estate, an early English lan-

more comfortable, and neater, too. They come in both tan and black and have the appearance of a legging without the latter's clumsiness and warmth. But be sure to sew the buttons on. I didn't. If your shirt waist cuffs are finished with two sets of button-holes, fasten the upper set with marrow ribbon drawn Pe-ru-na. Relief is immediate, and the brough and tie in a small, near bow. the ribbon looks very dressy and is certainly preferable to the load of bric-a. S. Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio, says: brac carried around by many girls on

their cuffs. Some enterprising firm has just intro duced a very neat leather bag abou: ight inches in length and five in width fasten to the handle-bar of our wheels ight in the center. Two straps encircle the bar and hold the bag in place, while the "flap" is furnished with a tiny watch on the outside and a mirror on the in side. The bag is large enough to hold a comb, brush, powder and other necessary toilet articles, without which the average woman is most uncomfortable. I know, for I never had such a bag!

SOME FASHION NOTES. To keep jackets and bodiess in good shape they should be suspended or signed to suit the needs of her with hangers when not in use. scanty locks, but if she goes to a truly expert hairdrenser, the defect can be promptly remedied. Twice across the head, from ear to ear, the locks can be will be used on many smart gowns the Do you know the difference between a The Eton and Bolero jackets in velvet autumn. To be quite up to date the veil must hang loosely, instead of being gathered neatly at the back, as was the forme

Why does the laundress always pu

the greatest amount of starch where it is sure to make harrowing scratches in the skin?

Fads come and fads go, but the woman who boasts a complexion warranted to wash is apt to be faithful to almond meal and rain water—the two combined being considered the perfection of cosmetics.

For the biennial encampment Knights of Pythlas. Tickets good going via steamer North Land, Aug. 22. Berths, tickets and full information at city ticket office, 432 West Superior street.

C. D. Harper,
Nor. Pass. Agent. is sure to make harrowing scratches in

The small boy attired in a white duck sult is pretty to see, but if he is a bi-cycle enthusiast it will be found that blue jean is a more appropriate, though perhaps not so picturesque, a costume. amount of them. For example, I insert another little pneumatic tube at the back, to build ever it a silky switch, into an ever-popular handle coil, for that is Many of them are marvels of elegance, he smartest morning arrangement, and rich with the most dainty of hand em he tips of the switch are feathered out broidery in brilliant coloring; but, after the tips of the switch are feathered out into earsiess light tendrilis, to fail on the into earsiess light tendrilis, to fail on the neck and simulate what are called avidow's ringlets.

"Every part of a head so arranged," she continued, "is safely held in place by small twisted tortolse shell pins and no hat can crush or dampness subdue the crisp beauty of these waves, coils the crisp beauty of these waves, coils broldery in brilliant coloring; but, after all, the really most chic are those of plain, unadormal beauty. Soft surahs, taffetas, saila, gros grain and every conceivable sor; of silk are used. Deeply fringed ends in the elaborately knotted fashion are liked, or Persian embroldery. They look most stylish over smart silk blouses, and are much worn with skirts Boyce.

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#### AN OPEN LETTER.

AMERICAN WOMEN

Speaks of Her Melancholy Condition After the Birth of Her Child. "I feel as if I was doing an injustice to my suffering sisters if I

Vegetable Comfor me, and its worth to the world. "From the birthofmy childuntil he was four years old, I was health. but feeling convinced that half of the ailments of women were imagined or else cultivated, I fought against

my bad feelings, until I was obliged to give up. My disease baffled the best doctors.

"I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, no appetite, nausca at the sight of food, indigestion, constipation, bladder and kidney, troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholia would occur without any provocation whatever, numbness of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory to

of the mind. "A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's glowing terms of what it had done for

"I began its use and gained rapidly, Now I am a living advertisement of its merits. I had not used it a year when I was the envy of the whole town, for my rosy, dimpled, girlish looks and perfect health.

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f light shot mohair, moire or poplin. For afternoon tea many hostesses ress most elaborately and, on top of ail. they tie a small lawn apron, beautifully made and daintly trimmed with ribbon

The lawn apron depends much for R eauty upon les fullness. Any attemp "skimp" the cloth will be rewarded by the scant appearance common to kitchen aprons. The lawn should be gathered upon the band and "scratched" after the old process, until it is flat, even and regular as a dress yoke.

A pretty way to trim an apron is with voman: When you have your bicycle small ruffles set up and down the apron. skirt fitted take your wheel to the dress. At the head of each can be a bow of black velvet ribbon or pink or green. A naker's or land's, it she or he has not band of the same, with a bow upon the one, and sit in the position you take while front and ends in the back, adds to the iding, while the fitter pins your skirt in appearance of the apron. So, too, the

### EXTREMELY HOT

suffering from any disease peculiar as the sex find hot weather especially hard to bear. Too tired to perform their daily duties, too nervous to sleep, they wander about discouraged and hopeless. There about discouraged and hopeless. There of this action.

### FOR SMOKERS ONLY.

WHAT MRS. I. E. BRESSIE SAYS TO Because They Can Alone Appreciate This Tale.

It was his first ride on the Broadway smoking cars, and he got on with an air that seemed to declare his intention to enjoy himself under any, circumstances, says the New York Journal. stances, says the New York Journal.

His seat was on the west side of the car, and the wind was also from that point of the compass. He lit a cigar and puffed with evident satisfaction.

"Gosh," he said, "but this is tine!" did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's point of the compass. He lit a cigar "Gosh," he said, "but this is fine!"
He spoke to the entire world, go to say,
but no one replied. But that never troubled him. He went right on un osoming himself of his delight. "We don't have these up in my part of the state! No, sir! And it does me a heap o good to sit right here and smoke and smoke. Don't it you?"

His neighbor shook his head. Every one in the car was looking grim. "Beats all how durned chilly you New Yorkers are!" declared the countryman, puffing away vigorously.

A man behind him asked him for his gar to get a light from. When his was returned to him it was out. He relit it cheerfully. Several people began to frown at him severely. Finally this roubled him. He then tackled his reighbor again. "Say," he said, "what's the matter

with me? Anything wrong? Did I say anything not according to Hoyle?" The man looked at him silently for a second or two, but the countryman's evident distress melted him, "The fact is," he explained, "this car is for

"Smokers? Shucks alive, ain't smoking?" "You didn't let me finish. This car, I believe, is for smokers of tobacco. May I offer you some?" He was holdng out a clgar. The countryman looked at his own weed, the noses of the other people on the car and the eight offered to him. 'My!" he said finally, taking the cigar that was made of tobacco, "you people wouldn't do to live on a farm. No

TENDENCIES OF A HAT. "Did you know that a derby hat left on the shelves two or three years would assume a funn'er shape than a fake baseball player?" said a Lisbon street hatter a few days ago, according to the such an extent that I feared aberration Lewiston Journal. "Well, it's so. Here is a hat. It has been on the shelf three years. Look at it. Do you suppose Vegetable Compound, and spoke in No man ever designed it. Look at the brim. It isn't wider than the back of your jackknife. The fact is that the hats are made under pressure and heat. Left to themselves they distort along the lines of pressure. Sometimes the brim crawls up into the crown and sometimes the crowns evaporate into the brims. I've seen old-fashioned, flatcrowned, wide-rimmed hat so emphasize its peculiarity that in one year it became flatter than a pancake and so funny that it would break up a revival

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Default having been made in the payment of the sum of tive hundred and forty and eighty-three hundredths (540.83) dollars due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John H. Brigham, an unmarried man, mortgagor, to Rosa Fiedler, mortgagee, bearing date the 2nd day of July, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1895, at 11.20 o'clock a.' m. in Book 93 of mortgages at page 296; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principle and interest due on said mortgage, and whereas an action at law has been begun wherein the said John H. Brigham was defendant wherein and whereby said palntiff sought to obtain judgment of foreclosure, and whereas said action has been this day dismissed and discontinued and no other visc. having been instituted to recover said debt secured by said mortgage; now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by viriance and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1892, at the hour of eight o'clock in the morning of sages on page eighty-cight (281) of said day in Book ninety-one (91) of mortgages on page eighty-cight (281). And whereas said day in Book one hundred and eight (198) of Duluth, by deed of assignment dated the twenty-fifth (25th) day of March. A. D. 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of July, A. D. 1895, at 11.20 o'clock a.' m. in Book 93 of mortgages at the twenty-fifth (25th) day of July, A. D. 1895, at 10 one o'clock and five minutes in the afterior of the principal sum and interest secured by said mortgage and whereas such default consists of the mortgage and depth of the principal sum and interest secured by said mortgage and underty of the secured by said mortgage and underty of the secured by said mortgage and there is claimed to be due and is now due under thon or proceeding, at law or otherwise, laving been instituted to recover said debt secured by said mortgage; now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: An undivided one-half (\$\frac{1}{2}\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{ of the south one-half (\$\frac{1}{2}\text{\frac{1}{2}}\text{ of section one (1), township fifty-one (51), north, range thirteen (12) west, according to the government survey thereof, being eighty (\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ of section one (1)}\text{ townsty minesota, with all hereditaments and appurtenances: which said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, with all hereditaments and appurtenances: which said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said all whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therefore the case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public vendue by the sheriff of the county, in the city of Duluth, (\$\frac{1}{2}\text{\to

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 20th day of Luby 1896 upon a judgment rendered and trick.

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forty and eighty-three hundredths of forty and eighty-three hundredths dollars and interest from date with taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five (25) dollars attorney fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disburserients allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one (1) year from the day of sale as specified by law.

Dated July 9th, 1896.

ROSA FIEDLER, Mortgagee.

Minnesota, non who will.

The undivided half part of the east half of section thirty-four and the undivided half part of the southeast quarter of section thirty-one, all in township lifty-one taining two hundred and forty acres of land according to government survey.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH,

Assignee of Mortgage.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.—

HENRY S. MAHON,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,
Duluth, Minnesota,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-15-22-29-Sept-

Freeman Keen and Annie Keen,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 6th day of August, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, towit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter (w½ of ne½) of the northwest quarter (nw¼) and the west half of the northwest quarter (nw¼) and the west half of the northwest quarter (nw¼) of section three (3), in township forty-nine (49) north of range fifteen (15) west of the 4th principal meridian according to the government survey thereof.

Dated Aug. 6, 1896.

H. S. LORD,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-8-15-22-29-

## GOSSIP OF \* THE STAGE.

Texas Steer," at the Grand Opera sidewalk in front of the theater. When performance, for it was put on fo house, Chicago, Hon. Channey Denew and Cornellus Vanderbilt attended the performance. They occupied two seats about the center of the orchestra. They laughed immoderately at the satire and the author was very much pleased. He went back on the stage between the acts and said to Tim the romantic melodrama, "In the Heart Murphy, who was playing Maverick of the Storm." Mr. Lee should fit the Brander: "Say, Thn. I'll bet you any- role admirably, as he is tall, athleti thing Chauncey Depew was a brake- and handsome as well us a good actor

"What makes you think so?" asked Why, he's nearly twisting the top of the seat off," replied Hoyt.

The recent decision rendered in the lifigation between Augustin Daly and William A. Brady concerning the rights to the railroad scene in "Under the Gaelight" appears to have created on impression that the apparently interminable sult was ended. But, according to Manager Brady, the final termination of the sult is as far removed as ever. The decision rendered by Judge Shipman recently, in awarding Mr. Daiy judgment, covered only a part of the Miss Kopp's case. questions involved. Judge Shipman first rendered a decision in favor of Mr. Brady. On an application made on behalf of Mr. Daly's attorney the case Bay, and whenever he has any business was reopened. He then handed down a decision in Mr. Daly's favor for about through with his work and rushes back claimed. An appeal is to be taken from an instance where a young actor a: Judge Shipman's decision to a higher lained such a great degree of personal court, and then another apeal can be as well as professional popularity i taken to the United States supreme New York after one engagement

During an engagement of Hoyt's "A During these hot days he sits out on the phone rings in the box office he rushes

> tain Paul Hudson, an officer in the revenue service, in his big production of He possesses marked versatility, as h demonstrated last spring when he stepped in and played the title part in "Gentleman Joe" at very short notice when the star was enjoined from play-

Miss Norma Kopp will play Matuya in D. W. Truss & Co.'s new big production of "Wang" this season. She is a pretty bright young woman, and was understudy for the part last season. On sev eral oceasions when she had an opportunity to play the role she made so eat isfactory an impression that she was immediately engaged as principal fo this year. The part seems to be a maseot for clever young women, and it is to be hoped that it will also prove so in

Andrew Mack is enjoying himself like nabob. He is still living at Buzzard's in New York be comes to town, gets



An amusing story has come flitting across the ocean about an American variety performer who recently made his debut at the Palace Music hall in Two gentlemen who had known him in America attended his foreign debut. They were very much disappointed by the coolness of their countryman's reception and the lack of enthusiasm displayed after he had finished his act. There was scarcely a numerous theaters and ventures, has beripple of applause. The next day they happened to meet the performer on the

last night?" was his oneery greeting. Bowery.' "You ought to have been there," he centinued, volubly, without giving them a chance to reply; "I simply just been down to cable to my brother about my success. I didn't want to appear to be blowing, so what do you think I cabled?"

His two countrymen were unable to "Well, I just cabled to him," said the triumphant performer, "three words-'I done nicely.'

Tim Murphy's new play, "Old Innocence," is an adaptation of "Les Petits Olseaux," by Eugene Lablche and De-

thanks to the clever young American.

Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" will be produced in Australia before the company returns to this country. Manager Frank McKee shipped the printing ; few days ago. This doubtless signifies a long return engagement in the big cities where "A Trip to Chinatown" has already played to overflowing business.

court, and then another appeal can be Mack has. The play which Stanislaus final decision is too far off to worry about, no matter how it goes.

Mack has. The play which Stanislaus Stange is writing for him is well under way, and will probably be produced during the first half of the season.

Heretofore it has been believed tha

simply ephemeral. But a sign on the

Standard Theater building, New York discloses the foct that there is one who appears to be a flxture. The sign reads 'A. Engel, theatrical manager.' Henry Rosenberg, for many year husiness manager for Hammerstein's

come associated with Harry Williams in the management of Maggie Cline In her new play, "On Broadway," and Flor-"Say, boys, were you up to see me rie West in the successful play, "On the

Manager F. Ziegfeld, who will direct the fortunes of Billy Hoey in "A Parlor ripped them up the back. You ought to Match" next season, returned from his have seen the tremendous reception I trip to Europe last week. He says that got, and when I closed I thought he has secured the beautiful Anna Held they'd never stop calling me out. I've for her entire stay in this country. In addition to her he has secured other strong attractions. Bill Hoey returned from his vacation a few days ago with the most beautiful crop of Excelsion whiskers that "Old Hoss" has ever known. "A Parlor Match" season opens in Rochester Sept. 14, and then goes to

the Herald Square theater for a run. "Yours Merrily" John R. Rogers

they may yet celebrate the golden store. jubilee of their association. They start out on their quarto-centennial with the biggest and most attractive minstrel organization in the country, and with an honored and valued trade mark that as-

sures them a hearty greeting every-

Lewis Morrison has been presented with a handsome Indian blanket, which he will wear over his shoulder, as the They have a stage doorkeeper at untutored savage brother in his new Hoyt's theater, New York, who is a play, "The Indian." It was made by jewel. He is a tall man with long white Dazian for W. H. McDonald, of the mustache, and is very hard of hearing. Bostonians, who wore it in the opera,

"The Ogallalas." The latter presented to Morrison when he learned that it was impossible to produce a duplicate. It is made of rawhide, and is elaborately ornamented with beads in true Indian

Robert Hilliard was one of the pasengers on the St. Louis, whose recordbreaking trip, in his opinion, was a fit-ting climax to the good luck he had during his first trip abroad. Had it not been for his patriotism at the flenley egatta he would have had a clean core of winners, for he had the good rtune to back the prince of Wales' horse, Persimmons, for the derby, and also the winner of the grand prix Paris. Theatrically he feels that he has been equally fortunate. He secured the American rights to the new comedy "The Mummy," which evidently made a pronounced hit at its recent

the managerial forces are not to be dis- a run at the Comedy theater Tuesday turbed it is very difficult to make him | night, Aug. 11, at the close of the enunderstand, but the moment the lele- gagement of the Augustin Daly company. Mr. Hillard intends to play the in and evidently hears with the greatest part of Rameses, the mummy, played ease.

by Llonel Brough. It is a character part which he thinks he can essay success-Willard Lee will play the part of Cap- fully. He wants to get out of the rut of playing one line of parts, light com-

> Georgia Caine, who last season played Mataya in "Wang," under the direction tion of D. W. Truss & Co., is credited with having made a big hit in the leading role of "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," a McVicker's theater, Chicago, recently, Miss Jennie Goldthwaite was taken li one day, and Miss Caine was called on o take her part at scarcely a day's noce. She won the unanimous praise of the critics and has been engaged to play the part in the production at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, Miss Caine is a very pretty young woman, with charming, unaffected manners. She is a San Francisco girl and is little more than 19 years old.

Sprightly Nellie McHenry became an expert on the bike last season through her training for 'The Bleycle Girl," in which she played the title role. She continued to be a star on the wheel un til last Sunday. But now her husband genial John Webster, insists that sh must shelve the part for good. It all came about through the jolly little acress' ambition to beat a railroad train one-sixth of the amount originally to the seaside. There probably never was in company with a number of friends she rode over to Seabright, near Long Branch, from her home at the Navesank Highlands. As they were about to start on the retur ntrip a train of cars drew, into the station. The actress suggested a race with the train. A good, fair start was made. She held her ground well, Webster and the others tralling in the rear. It was anybody's the actress was seen to stop, and her returned to the factory, if the owner of husband caught up with her just in a wheel takes as much care of his mathematical to the hot rays of the summer sun and then owner the normal than owner than owner the normal than owner the normal than owner the normal than owner the normal than owner that the owner than owner than owner that the owner than owner that the owner than owner than owner that the owner than owner that time to eatch her as she fell exhausted in his arms. She recovered in a little while and "scorched" home in a carravel as fast as the Empire express.

> Mrs. Cora Urquhart Potter, the famous nerdss, has the wheeling craze. The above cut shows her natry suit. It is of mported gray cloth, with a white Etor jacket, and is a very handsome and attractive suit. Mrs. Potter writes of the out published herewith: "You will see that I am thoroughly sporty-have no big sleeves to catch the wind." She rides a yellow wheel. Mrs. Potier has gone to Australia this season, and wil doubtless be heard from there.

#### FOUR MINUTES.

#### fime to Telegraph Around the World.

It will be remembered that at the great electrical exhibit in New York city a sent a telegraphic message around the world in fifty minutes, the message passing through eight countries and nineteen cities, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. From the following in an English journal it appears that our clever imitators on the other side of the Atlantic have beaten the American record: "The committee that arranged the Glasgow university jubilee celebration hit ca a happy way of making the occasion a memorable one in the annals o

gratulation was dispatched on a tour round the world. The news that the machinery is not adjusted exactly the process is simple and can be pertire inhabited universe in less time than t takes to sing "Home, Sweet Home," will scarcely be believed, but in seven minutes after it had been placed on the wires the telegram had completed its return journey and was back again in a corridor of the university. During the seven minutes the message had passed through Newfoundland, New York and Chicago to San Francisco, and back to Glasgow by Los Angeles, New Orleans, Jacksonville (Fla.), Washington, New York and Newfoundland. The whole length traversed by the telegram was 2000 miles a minute,

"But a still more remarkable performance was achieved later in the same evening, when Lord Kalvin placed his reply on the wires and dispatched I along the same route. Lord Kelvin wired: 'The cable companies have beaten Ariel by half a minute,' This

possible to telegraph to the sun, which is 91,000,000 miles from the earth, a message dispatched from Greenwich at midnight on Dec. 31 would reach the sun at 10 o'clock on the night of Jan. 12, having taken 310 hours in transit. This rate of transmission would be equal to 1,000,000 miles in just over three hours. writes from Londonthat he has secured graph to be at the highest point of per- does not want to take the balls out he a great find in Herbert Sparling, who secured a great find in Herbert Sparling who secured a great find in Herbert Sparling who secured the secured graph to be at the highest point of peris now playing Capt Courtenay and the cate with every country in Europe in the saddle post and pouring gasoline weather comes again.

"cantankerous Miss Brown" in "The an hour. Sydney, the farthest great city down the frame.

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## THE BICYCLE WORLD.

acquire is knowledge of how to keep it. wheel and the invention born of necessity, has made him thoroughly conversant with the make-up of his wheel, and he knows when and where to put it in proper shape for continued use. Large, fat volumes of small thin type have been guldance of the amateur. The fellow who rides for the enjoyment or exercise and who has no ambition to become a racer-in fact, who would not race if he knew he would win every event in which he started-can find little comfort in these books. For the most part the are dry, technical, filled with strang words and embrace such a variety toples from the washing of a chain the straightening of a bent frame, that the wheelman loses sleep and flesh in a vain endeavor to understand what it is require oiling and sometimes acquire the author purposes in the seductive little volume. A little closer examination reveals the fact that the book is copyrighted, and that the author got it up to sell, and that his solicitude for th wheels and wheelmen is in direct ratio to the amount of coin which the book produces.

Every man who owns a wheel cannot run a complete repair shop. In most cases he had better not try, for a good wheel is like a fine horse, easily set on edge and just as easily set off. Unless the owner is a good mechanic he can make money by observing a few general rules for the care of the wheel from the time he gets it, and letting some expert look after the difficult repairs, such as the replacing of tires, tightening spokes and repairs which, if skillfully done, may throw the wheel out of plumb and result in a visit to the dry dock because KEEP OFF THE DUST.

According to the testimony of a n riage. Incidentally, it may be as well to relate that New Jersey trains do not travel as fast as the Empire express.

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Probably no accident which happens

-a happening almost universal because formed by any man of ordinary skill. ward efforts to mount.

in gasoline, dry them, replace them message beat the previous one by three minutes, traveling round the world in exactly four minutes.

"This is the world's record telegram, being at the rate of over eighty miles a second. At this rate, supposing it were possible to telegraph to the sun, which is 18 1000 000 miles from the party at 18 1100 and give them oil enough to secure freedom of movement. There are several methods of cleaning chains and bearings, but the best is undoubtedly by washing in gasoline. The fluid cuts away dust and grease and removes sand from the bearings. It evaporates

Next to owning a bleycle, the best can be applied in time to save life at thing such a fortunate individual can tacked by it. The active principle the drug is the deadly prussic acid. If a man attempts to use this drug t clean a chain, and has an abrasion of the cuticle or false skin on his hand, so that water oozes from the hurt, he may know written on this subject for the alleged | The frequency with which abrasions are

race for a little over two miles, until a who has put in several busy years in the same chance as other vehicles de advice and came to Chicago. place called Galllee was passed. Here building wheels and repairing others while in use. But no careful man wil

> The same rule applies to the to the wheelman is so frequent and answheel. When a rider has been out on his wheel when a rider has been out on his wheel the first thirg he should do on relative the same that he will clear he wheel when a rider has been out on his wheel the first thirg he should do on relative the wheel when he will clear he wheel when he will clear he will always with the remark that he will clear he will always with the remark that he will clear he will always with the remark that he will clear he will always with the remark that he will clear he will always with the remark that he will clear he will always the will always that will be wil wheel. When a rider has been out on his noving as a puncture of the tire. This

the machine is never properly adjusted until use discloses the weakness—the Next to the care of the wheel during bearings should be tightened. A mathe riding season is the preparation and chine will wabble slightly when the care of it during the winter months. bearings are loose. Then it is the duty Many a good wheel comes out of winter of the owner to tighten them until retirement in bad condition because the there is but little lateral vibration. This ordinary rules of cycling hygiene have should be just enough to permit free action. Frequently in new wheels the front fork does not lurn freely. It is its case, covered with dirt and with that adjusted too tightly. This should be grime which follows its use. No wheel looked after before the wheelman, if man would leave his wheel to rust he be a learner, essays to use that through the winter when a couple of 20,000 miles, being at the rate of nearly wheel. If the fork refuses to turn at hours of work will put it in good shape he slightest touch the green rider runs and secure it from damage. The wheel the risk of serious damage in his awk- should be carefully and systematically cleaned in all of its parts. The bearings, sockets, chain and, in fact, everything It is possible for any man to clean connected with the machine should be every part of his wheel. He can remove treated to a complete overhauling. Then the chain and bearings, and wash them in gasoline, dry them, replace them sition. All the bright parts should be

"On this basis, supposing the tele- the bearings are covered and the owner ten them to studding in his basement

olseaux," by Eugene Labled and Delacour. It is in three acts.

They say that whenever Belasce makes it too warm for the members of the company he is rehearding for W. A. Brady's production of "Under the Polar Star" they go and lay their heads on a leeberg and cool off.

Joe Hart will begin his season in "The Gay Old Boy" at San Antonio, Tex., on Sept. 6. The company goes there dispensed by the form of Members of the form New York. Fleuretts, the clever daneer who made a big hit in "1492," will play a southerte part.

Bancroft, the magician, recently offered a suggestion to Sir Henry Irving whereby an effective illusion could be obtained in the witch scene of "Mac bottling in the world. As they are both with the sale of the company the server of the company goes there dispensed by the proposition of the drug in his season in "The San three of the company goes there dispensed by the proposition of the drug in his season in the country of the company goes there dispensed by the proposition of the drug in his solution, but does not have not made at the twenty-fifth year of this kind ever known in this country, if obtained in the witch scene of "Mac bottlen his acceptance and thouse world. As they are both sight have not have not



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device and came to Chicago.

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From the Chronicle, Chicago, Ill.

water ouzes from the hurt, he may know that the blood capillariles are exposed to the action of anything that is applied there. If he uses the solution mentioned and it comes in contact with that hurt has the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculis. Therefore expanded of potass are the risk of death, and that right speculistic in the risk of death, and the right speculistic in the risk of death, and the right speculistic in the risk of death, and the right speculistic in the risk of t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by James A. Clark and delivered by James A. Clark and Julia C. Clark, his wife, mortgagors, to Chas. S. Green, mortgage, dated June first (1st), 1893, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June ninth (9th), 1893, and three hundred eight hundred seven (301), three hundred eight hundred seven (302) of mortgages, on pages three of the semi-annual installment of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which has ever been paid; and also, in the non-payment of hundred seven (302), three hundred eight hundred state of the semi-annual installment of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$82, no part of which has ever been paid; and also, in the non-payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$82, which said mortgage has after said mortgage has after said for more than ten days, elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal sum thereby secured and all accrued for more than ten days, elected to exercise he option to him given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and he defaults, and each of them, had continued for more than ten days, elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and he defaults, and each of them, had continued for a period of more than ten days, elected to exercise said epiton and has paid insurance premiums pond the elected to exercise said epiton and has paid mortgage debt, at the date of this such as the

above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by as ale of the premises described in and mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by suid mortgage, viz:

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Will be foreclosed by the premise described as follows, towit:

The casterly twenty-five (25) feet of lot numbered twenty-five (25), west Fifth the premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the different huse, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state of Minnesota, and above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by that by virtue of the power of sale consaid mortgage, or any part thereof.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-1-8-15-22-29Sept-5.

Mortgagee.
CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-25-Aug-1-815-22-29. 

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Nils Lund and Mathilda Lund, his wife, of Duluth, state of Minnesota, mortgagors, to Cornelius Donovan, of Port Eads, state of Louisians and margarge heaving date the first day. ana, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the several land the county of St.

has elected to exercise said eption and has heretofore duly declared and does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage and all the accrued interest thereon to be now due and receivable and

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand one hundred thirty-seven and 96-100 (\$2137.96) doil lars, principal, interest, exchange, and insurance premiums paid.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above the sum of \$1045.31 principal and interest and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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riles this mirning to call on Maj. Mc-Kinly at his hom. This glazed ware nitustry has been established in America

about he McKinley home.

FARMERS CALL TO SEE HIM. Canton, Ohio, Aug. 24.-It was nearly J'clock when a party of seven cachada. cal farmer headed the parade with a bad of n w mown hay. They were a vention, and if they conclude that Mr. Watterson ought to have the nomination they may be able to swing the control of the canada broke out ther chair went up as their chairman vention to him.

A large force of men is engaged in the spinnaker, but the wind is barely filling the jibs. The wind is coming Kinley. Mr. C. heafield, of Mt. Vernon,

CALIFORNIA HOTEL BURNED. Wawona, Cal., Aug. 24.-The Sconeman hous, in the Yosemite vailey, with is entire contents, was burned the meching. Who he Sconeman was built in 1886 It east \$40,000.

PRESBYTERIANS LEAVE OMAHA. Has Abandoned His Arctic looks as if the remainder of the race Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.—The thousands of delegates of the Presbyterlan Young People's union, whom Omahi has been entertaining for several days, began leaving the city this morning. Severat specials were run to accommodate the Andree has arrived here from Danes drifting idly with their salis loose. The of Lizzle Dietz to ride a bleycle yesterday great crowds. The convention proper island, on board the Virgo, having at- Canada still keeps her position to wind- was considered sufficient cause by her adjourned last night; some minor busi- parently aband ned for this year his at- ward. ness was transacted today.

### GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Officers Now.

party that the temporary chairman of boats were drifting around first stake at Valencia station, twenty-two miles lines Maj. McKinley was sent to con. East and the permanent chairman from topsail, mainsail and gait topsail. The gress from this district, twenty years the South. The men who will preside Canada has the windward. N. Taylor and W. B. Blake headed names will not be made public until after a little. The Vencedor is reaching south was killed outright, but that fifteen of he delegation. The latter is a pottery the meeting of the full national com-southeast, and just coming in stays. twenty persons were badly injured. ench wo.ke. and an eloquent talker. mittee one week from tomorrow. Sev- Both boats are now on the same tack The visitors on the way to Canton, and eral names were mentioned at headquarlater on their march to McKinley's residents, but the plan is to make Cockran, of dence, attracted recruits until 3000 en. New York, temporary chairman. M. husiastic, charing people gathered Cockran has not yet engaged quarters at any of the hotels, but the men at the not make the race within the time heavy, several cars of the work train head of the movement are confident that

It is believed at headquarters that the convention will not last longer than two Knox county farmers reached Can- days. The statement printed in the East in by special P. nasylvania train. They that Henry Witterson, of Kentucky, had the C nturburg. Ohio, cornet band would accept the nomination for presiwith them, and no more enthusiastic dent under certain conditions has ateligation has reached Canton than they, tracted wide attention at gold standard they marched he mile from the station headquarters. It is conceded that the th McKinky home in good form. A gold standard Democrats of Kentucky Vencedor.

Kinley. Mr. C. thenfield, of Mt. Vernon, a large force of men is engaged in the second force of men is engag

to seat 400 persons.

ANDREE RETURNS.

Balloon Trip.

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 24.—Professor time limit. There is scarcely a ripple on the lake's surface, and the yachts are tempt to cross the Arctic regions in al

Slow Work of the Yachts President Ingalls, is a most favorable on Lake Erie This Afternoon.

Canada Salling the First of the Series.

But Very Little Wind---The Canada Slightly in the Lead.

Canadian defender were as bright as \$129,223. The company has operated if the day itself this morning. The pros- own line by way of Lexington into pect'of light winds, added to the big Louisville since April 1, but the earn time allowance the Vencedor was forced been kept separately. So far the con though the Canada had the race well is believed that it will be a profitable in hand. The judges worked until after midnight on the measurements of the oats, and finally announced that the Canada's corrected measurement was ircrease of \$7340 over the charges Williamson & Mendenhall

Vencedor might sall under either of the racing lengths as computed by her club topsalls. The judges submitted the question of lengths to Commodore Berquestion of lengths to Commodore Berquestion of lengths to Commodore Berquestion of lengths who after mainside of forty-two feet, and that the last year. riman and his friends, who, after maure reffection, decided upon salling the big club topsalls, which will increase her racing length. The figures as completed

> Canada, Vence Length all over........51.21 Length, water line......37.04

racing length was deduced; Vencedor, would fall below her old measurements balcony of the Ryan hotel. remeasure, and the time allowance she would have to give over four minutes the Yankees received a shock and the Canadians were correspondingly happy. However, Commodore Berriman and Capt. Barbour were cheerful and onfident; all they asked for was a good breeze. Until after the judges' an-nouncement of the corrected racing lengths there was little betting on the result. There is no professional betting whatever. The few bets made are between enthusiastic friends of the com-

at even money, but as a general thing

The boats were towed to the course early this morning, followed by steamers and yachts. The Canada, with her black hull and rakish looking sailors, presented a devilish appearance as she ing this week, and will close all routin ploughed along in the water under bare poles; while the Vencedor looked a dations trave been secured and the vet milder craft, her manogany sides giis- erans can be assured as royal a welcom tening in the sun, and someone or the and as fine entertainment as any en steamer compared her to a boat captured by pirates and being led away. The breeze stiffened a little as the boats neared the course, and this cheered the drooping spirits of the Venceder's

The start was made promply at 11 clock, the Canada carrying her topails, headsalls and balloon staysalls The Vencedor set her club topsalls, jib opsail and staysails and crossed first, taking the windward position, and at 11:22 was slightly in the lead. The wind is too light to fill the sails, At 11:38 a. m. both boats were standboat, to second leg of course. The Veneeder has out her staysall, jib and ship

11:40 a. m.-The wind is freshening east. It loks as though the boats will into a freight train, and the grade being ing, and there is hardly a ripple on the train. The collision threw the cars over water. No enthusiasm is manifest a steep embankment, and a number of among the yachtsmen or spectators. passengers were caught in the wreck

seems to be footing better than the her spinnaker, but the wind is barely

hauling the Canada, but the latter

abart for the pr ss, and it is new known does not freshen, the judges will probthat it will all be utilized. It is expected ably call the race off. 1 p. m.-No prospect of making the race. Are yet on first leg. More than nineteen miles to sail. Conditions seem most unsatisfactory.

1:05 p. m.-Wind freshening. It now may be salled. 2:10 p. m.-From the present Indications the race cannot be salled under the

#### CHESAPEAKE & OHIO. Its Annual Report is a Favorable One.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- The report of

the Chesapeake & Ohio railway for 1896, which has been submitted by showing, considering the disadvan-tages under which the railroads in all sections of the country have labored for the past year. First of all, the re port shows that the gross earnings of the road have reached the large aggregate of \$10,221,131, a sum which has not been exceeded, save in 1893, when the World's fair was in progress, and ever Vencedor and the world's fair was in progress, and even The Price Said to Be in \$100,000. The careful managemen which is now a marked feature of th road is shown in the fact that while the receipts have thus increased, the percentage of operating expenses is only 1 per cent greater than for the

last two years, and 7 per cent less than

The net earnings were the largest i he history of the company. In phy ical condition the property has been fully maintained and improved. The ompany has had no construction acount during the year in the operating department and the policy heretofor established of charging all additions and betterments to operating expense 10,000 tons of new rails at a cost of ings and expenses of that division have give her rival, made it appear as tract has not proved a burden, and one in the future. Interest charges for the coming fiscal year 1896-7, including interest on the 41/2 per cent bonds now in the treasury, amount to \$3,133,471, a

### NAVAL VETERANS.

Parade Completed.

27.80 week. The parade will start at 10 From the measurements the following the same ground as the grand parade or 45.33; Canada, 41.78. This would make one and one-half miles. The veterans the Vencedor give the Canada 4 minutes will be escorted by the Third regimen 45 seconds on a 24-mile course. It had of United States infantry, stationed a expected all along that the Vence- Fort Snelling and by the Minnesott dor would have to give about three min- | Sons of Veterans. Commander-in-Chie utes to her rival, but it was hoped she Walker will review the parade from the As the time for the encampment ar

rould be less cather than more than proaches, it becomes more than eve hree minutes. When announced that clear that however great the crowds the city of St. Paul will be easily able accommodate all who come, the presan records showing ample quarters for al visitors, and more are being listed daily five clerks being kept busy at tha

The press committee has completed arrangements for the entertainment and assistance of all visiting working news paper men. Headquarters have been sa cu.3d in Newspaper row, corner of Min nesota and Fourth streets, where at al hours of the day and night will be mem bers of the local reception committee t the Vencedor ruled a favorite. There give needed information and help, an was plenty of Venceder money at evens, light refreshments for newspaper per but the Canadians asked for odds. Late ple will also be served. Each visito last night and early this morning there will be registered and given proper cre was a more liberal supply of Canada dentials to allow him the freedom of the money and bets were made at even city and all is attractions; the celegrap disting newspaper men.

The general executive committee of general arrangement, holds its last meet business. Ample funds and accommo campment since the organization of th Grand Army of the Republic.

## MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Fifteen Passengers Seriously Hurt---One Fatally.

ing off to windward, and at 11:39 the in Allegheny at 12:35 p. m., was wrecked from this city, about noon. First reports Mr. Bryan Starts on His The latest informantion is that no one and mail cars. At Valencia It collider with a work train. The wreck was a Both boats are bearing north north- double one. The work train first ran limit. The wind seems to be moderat- ran back, colliding with the passenge 12 noon.—The Vencedor is to the and seriously hurt. Among the number windward with good weather guage, was Mrs. Howe, of Evans City, who will die. The names of the others have not Looks as though the Vencedor is over-

## MONON IN TROUBLE.

pointed This Morning.

company, admlts the justness of the omplaint, and consented to the recelver's appointment.

### CHAINED HER UP.

Cedar Rapids Parents Who Object to Bicycles.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 24.-The desire

Milwank e, Aug. 21.—A special to the Milwank e, Aug. 21.—A special to the Milwank e, Aug. 21.—The special to the Milwank e, Aug. 21.—The Madison, Wis, says: A supplication was filed with the clear key. Aug. 21.—The steamer the supreme court today dismissing the action brought by Michael Kruszka and others to test the legality of the apporationment made by the last legislature, without cost to either party.

The particle and the impromptu fetters as were removed. Willout Last venium, with 100 people and others to test the legality of the apporationment made by the last legislature, with 100 people and the impromptu fetters as without cost to either party.

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Another Offer For the Sale of the Water Plant Rumored.

the Neighborhood of

The Offer is Made to Ascertain the Council's Attitude.

offer, is also to be advanced on the authorized issue of bonds to complete the handling of a continually growing

ld plant at Fifteenth avenue east. ot advised as to the exact terms. with such authority by an act of the from New York last night and will im

could not say what figure would be that it will, New York state will be amed. The proposition will not include safe for Bryan.

### REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Meeting of Delegates Commences in Wilwaukee.

vould be a very spirted contest. The of the game by driving into the net, and mpression is that Gen. McAlpine and the second by a donble fault. Wrenn then dr. Gorden will be the leading candi- netted the ball and drove it out of court The cirles that are striving to get the and won the game. In the two succeednext convention are Boston, Detroit, ing games Wrenn passed Larned re-New Orleans, Omaha, Portland and peatedly, the latter appearing woefully Chattanooga. At this early day it is weak, and losing point after point. Three impossible to tell what city stands the double faults were scored against him oest show. Gen. McAlpine and his staff in the second game. The fourth game

### BRYAN'S MOVEMENTS.

Homeward Trip. Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 24.—William J. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. spired particularly by the approaching meeting with Senator Hill, Chalrman Hinekley and other Democratic leaders Hinekley and other Democratic leading which he expects will result in assurances of the particularly solid support of this state organization.

Receiver For the Road Ap- four days has been spent by working on his letter of accept document will not be so long as his cates would be issued.

SHARKEY AND FITZSIMMONS.
San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Champion Corbett will release Sallor Sharkey from his obligation not to enter into boxing contests with any puglist until after the Corbett-Sharkey mill, in order that the navy phenomenon may meet Bob Fitzsimmons for four rounds in this city. A dispatch was received last night by James Gibb, of the National Athletic club, asking if he could arrange for giving Fitzsimmons a chance to make good his word in this city. The telegram was sent to him by Dan Lynch, Sharkey's backer. A reply was immediately sent to Lynch to the effect that the club would gladly take the match on a percentage proposition.

Itlons for loan certificates bad yet beem made. The committee will meet daily except Sundays to receive applications for certificates. Banks applying for the same will be charged a commission of 1-16 per cent, in addition to 6 per cent for interest.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The long-looked for-production of "The Social Trust" will occur for the first time on any stage tonight at the Columbia theater in this city. "The Social Trust" is a new play written especially for the Frawley company by the two well-

### DULUTH'S COAL TRADE. Report of the Geological Sur-

vey For Last Year.

lakes for 1895 did not equal that

of lake navigation that is worthy

"The winter of 1895-6 was by no

have been a shortage in coal that would

have been generally felt. As it was, the

demand for certain grades could not be

met. Of the total receipts about 65 per

the average price paid during the season for laying coal on the docks here

from ports on the lower lakes that are

comes most of the coal received here

The various companies engaged in the

trade here are continually making im-

provements in their facilities for hand-

ling coal. These improvements consis-

it extensions of their docks and in the

introduction of modern appliances fo

the rapid and economical handling o

made in the plants of the coal com-

panies here in 1895 involved the ex-

A table accompanying the report

shows that shipments from this port in-

creased from 31,000 tons in 1878 to 1,-

SILVER GAINS RAPIDLY.

For Bryan.

Washington, Aug. 24.-(Special to The

Herald.)-Vice Chairman Stevens. o

the national silver committee returned

WRENN IS WINNER.

Finals.

volume of business."

he cold season.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)-Edward Parker, of the geological survey, has just completed a report of the coal production and shipments from various ports in the United States during 1895. Of the shipments from Duluth, the report says: movement of coal at the head of the

stock on hand, it was late when car-\$1,200,000. goes began to come in. There was nothing in the movement during the season

An offer is forthcoming from the Duluth Gas and Water Co. for the gale of its plant to the city. It may be sylvania and West Virginia whence made at the council meeting this evenlng, but the probability is that it will In general terms, rumor says, the coal. The general improvement the water plant will be offered for the sum of \$1,200,000, payment to be made in thirty year 4 or 41/2 per cent bonds. n thirty year 4 or 4½ per cent bonds. penditure of much money, nearly all of Sufficient money, by the terms of the which went to labor at the point. The

ight miles of main to connect with the The offer of July 3 named \$1,495,000 the consideration, \$1,200,000 to be in ash or 4 per cent bonds, the cityl to aseume \$295,000 of the gas and water company's 6 per cent first mortgage bonds. Several members of the council stated hat they understood something of tha kind is in the wind, but that they are Although in the nature of an offer tha roposition is made simply that an opinon on the subject may be obtained rom the council. The council will have no power to act on a proposition for the purchase of the plant until it is invested

or the sale of the water plant would andoubtedly be forthcoming. The matr had been discussed between his firm says the silver sentiment in New York and Mr. Cole, and they were now awalt. is growing so rapidly that if Tamng the arrival of Mr. Gay. He said he many plays fair and he has no doubt

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.-The day Milwaukee, Aug. 24.-Milwaukee is the all-comers tennis match for the finals ion of the National League of Republic sky, with occassionally a few drops of an clubs. At 10 o'clock comorrow morn- rain, dampened the ardor of the thoung the convention will open in the Ex- sainds of tennis enthusiasts assembled osition building, and there will be one in Newport. The sort of weather, hower more sessions each day until the work ever, was declared to be typically Engthe league is completed.

The two contests in the convention were said to be in Larned's favor, as he lish, and the damp courts, therefore, will be over the presidency and the place had played all the spring in England under such conditions. The sun broke U. Gorden, of Chicago; John L. Webster, through the clouds just before the match big are the condidator for these through the clouds just before the match thio, are the candidates for the presidency, and it looks as though there east court. Larned lost the first point. Wash Goods

but he passed Larned twice after that was won by Larned on hard strokes. In 36-inch imported Organdies. the fifth game Wrenn began running to the net, but Larned won. Wrenn got three points in succession in the sixth and won. In the next Wrenn tried to lob, but Larned killed the strokes and

MAY ISSUE CERTIFICATES. • New York, Aug. 24.-Shortly before week's sojourn and is in high spirits, in- of the clearing house committee of the

won the game. Larned then began to

play much faster, and winning the

eighth, made the score four games all

Edward Simmons, of the Fourth National; H. W. Cannon, of the Chase. and E. P. Perkins, Jr., of the Import-The party drove to Rhine Cliff, where ers' and Traders' National bank. hey crossed the river to continue their Chairman Tappen said that no applicajourney to Winnesook lodge, where they tions for clearing house loan eerifiwill spend the night with Mr. Hinckley, cates had yet been received, aside from Much of the time of the past three or the tentative and open one of the Nafour days has been spent by Mr. Bryan tional Bank of Commerce, but that if Madison Square Garden speech, nor will The meeting of the committee adit be given to the public until Mr. journed at 12:10, and Manager Sheres. McKinley's acceptance has been pub- of the clearing house, announced on behalf of the committee that no applications for loan certificates had yet been

Frawley company by the two wellof Lizzle Dietz to ride a bicycle yesterday was considered sufficient cause by her parents to fasten and lock to her feet a parents to fasten and lock to her feet a ELECTRIC CAR MISHAP.

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Glass Block Store.

special mention. Receipts were only fair up to the closing of the lakes for Great Bargains neans severe. Had it been, there might For Tuesday

met. Of the total receipts about 65 per ent was soft. Thirty cents a ton was AT THE BIG STORE. tributary to the mines in Ohio, Penn-

No flourish of trumpets is needed for such values as we quote below. Such values are as resistless as an avalanche. Such values can only be found at the Big Store.

**Dress Goods.** 

Haven't time for much talk, nor space for full descriptions, but, if you have a space for full descriptions, but if you never bought dress goods from us you'll buy them now at these prices:

44-inch Novelties, Handsome two-toned Novelty
Dress Goods in Diagonal weave, strong and
serviceable, would be considered by our competitors good value at 75c. Tuesday 39C Silk and Wool Novelty Dress Goods, smooth finish, strong and serviceable, in all the new fall color combinations, also new Boucles in three color combinations, the very latest fashionable Dress Goods. Tuesday only, 50C

New York State Likely to Be French Novelties.

Here is wide range of French Novelties, fanciful and quiet. Novelties that will delight textile connoisseurs, styles unknown before this season, at the special low price 75C Tuesday, a yard.....

Extra Special. All wool Dress Serge, fall 36 inches wide, in black, navy, b:own, wine, cardinal, green, etc., utar 25c goods. All in short lengths the reason for this low price, a yard.

**Dress Linings** 

If it were possible to quote lower prices, we'd Defeats Larned in the Tennis of colors, sold everywhere at 15c, 7 1/2 C

Black Percaline.

Skirt Cambric.

Fast black Percaline for waist lining, also used extensively for lining fine black silks and black dress goods, regular price 25c, 121/2C Tuesday just half, or

10,000 yards of Skirt Lining, all col- 2½C ors, 6c goods, Tuesday Waist Lining.

Specials.

Want to sell every yard of Wash Goods in stock. See if these prices won't do it. 

A special lot of fine Imported Organdies, full 36 inches wide, colors absolutely fast and never have sold for less than 2.c., 121/2C

Remnants.

About 8,000 yards fine Wash Goods, direct from the mills, lengths from 1½ yards to 10, and qualities worth up to 20c, choice 4½ C of the lot

Bargain Counter No. 1. 

## Specials.

2,500 yards Twilled Toweling, bleached or unbeached 18 inches wide; always 31/2 C 35 dozen bleached Huck Towels, with hem-stitched or plain fringed ends; size 18x36 and 20x44, pure linen, worth 20c easy, special, each 12 1/2 C

38 dozen & Satin Damask Napkins, full size and full bleached, it's an odd lot, they are worth up to \$3.50 per dozen, your choice, special, per dozen......\$2.50 13 pieces 66 and 68-inch Cream Damask, heavy satin finish, pure, clean flax (no trash). worth 85c everywhere, special, per

Glass Block Store.

Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythlas Gathers at Cleveland Today.

Delivers a Gratifying and Patriotic Report.

Reports of Other Officers Testify to the Order's Growth.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Thousands Knights of Pythias marched into town this morning to attend the eighteenth blennial session of the supreme lodge sembled in full dress uniforms in front of the headquarters. There the dedl-

catory exercises took place. The address of the centennial committee by Wilson M. Day, director ceneral of the commission; the presentation of Camp Parry Payne by Mayor Me-Kisson; acceptance of the camp by Maj. Gen. Carnahan, and the raising of the camp flag occupied the afterneon ses-

This evening there will be a band concert and at 8 o'clock the supreme council of the uniform rank will meet in specia assembly at the headquarters of the major general. The reports of the offi-cers of the grand lodge show a remarkable growth and development of the

CHANCELLOR'S REPORT. Supreme Chancellor Richie's repor "I feel that in the light of business stagnation, which has been general throughout the world, the showing made by our order is most remarkable. The number of members initiated is proof conclusive that the subordinate lodges

of the country are active and (arnes: We have lost some membership by reason of legislation on the German question, but it is a pleasure to say that the loss thus incurred has not been from the better class of Germans-they have been loyal and true. The Catholic question has, in some

of the domains, materially affected us. We have lost some for another reason, In a great many of the domains the lodges have set about the weeding ou process, and are permitting members who have proved undesirable to quietly drop out. In addition to this, it may be in many domains the condition as to arrearage suspension was disregarded, but e mandatory provision of the supreme statutes has resulted in the lodges com plying therewith, and has very materi-

were many members whose names had simply been left on the books for years "The enterprise in the erection of castle halls, in securing elegant working properties, in the higher regard for fre membership, have all proven of untold benefit. And I can safely say that the order was never upon so safe a basis as now. The receipts for the year ending Dec. 31, 1894, were \$4,020,285, and for

was 443,615; Dec. 31, 1894, 464,539, making a net gain of 20,924. As evidence that the subordinate lodges are at work, the number of initiates during the years 1894 feel that as individuals our work in conand 1895 was 103,192. This would indicate that the growth of the order would be large if it were not for that more serious question of suspension for non-

payment of dues. "I have given much thought to the proposition of missionary work. I feel that we have abundance to do at home, and in a fertile field, with men who are and in a fertile field, with men who are subordinate lodges and seventy-eight in sympathy with every American and members, and in 1896 6504 subordinate who do not measure success as necesworld. The habits, the customs, the were: Ohio, 3959; Illinois, 3317; Indiana, fixedness upon all and established lines 2757; Iowa, 2265; Massachusetts, 1914; so prevalent in other lands, would not Missouri, 1612; North Carolina, 1404; be conducive to the growth and develop- Maine, 1314; Texas, 1219. There was a ment of this institution. I may even say that the selfishness, the exclusiveness of sylvania. There were gains in thirtythe people of other lands would not tend eight states and territories, and a loss to promote the growth of this American in sixteen. order of ours. We are great enough, The following list shows the number

with enough to do at home. "For a month or two after the propaganda to the effect that the sacrimen should be refused by the Roman Cath olle church to all who retained mem bership in this and certain other orders there was much agitation. It is a ques tion that does not need discussion upon our part. Our position is well defined and it is a matter to be disposed of tirely by the individual members wh belong to the Roman Catholic diurch The result of this, no doubt, has been considerable loss of membership. I have found in a number of the states where the Roman Catholic membership was n visibly affected by reason of it. Of this I do not complain. No member of the order should be censured for following the dictate of his own conscience, but he should stand upon one foo: or the other. Unde this edict it is impossible, in good faith for him to stand upon both. "During the two years ending Dic. 31

1895, the suspensions, practically all being for non-payment of dues, amounted It Cools does Tarrant's Efferves ent the Blood Seltzer Aperlent, and with its refreshing action upon the stopiach and bowels, cures Sick pation, It als ) en

**Prickly Heat** 

DON'T STOP TOBACCO Suddenly, to do so is injurious to the nervous system. Baco-Curo is the only cure that cures while you use tobacco. It is sold with a written guarantee that three boxes will cure any case, no matter how bad. Baco-Curo is vegetable and harmless; it has cured thousands, it will cure you. At all druggists \$1.00 per box, 3 boxes \$2.50. Write for testimonials and booklet. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

SOLD IN DULUTH BY S F. BOYCE, Druggist

o 82,444. These figures are startling. In my judgment the suggestion of the \$183,600, and the expenditures \$147,703, payment of the master of finance a percentage upon dues, fines and assess-ments collected would be beneficial. Supreme Chancellor Richie With a master of finance, who would have a financial interest in the payment of the dues, the presentation of the mailtenance to a member would, as a rule, result of the management. The income for in his dues being paid and the removal of the feeling which is ever present with outlast \$7893. The rank had made a a member who is indebted to his lodge steady and substantial growth. Some and the saving to our order each year of the divisions had not been able to many thousands of members; "The growth and prosperlty of the

beyond the expectations of the men who, in the supreme lodge in 1877 and 1878, advocated so earnestly its establishment. Its growth is largely due to the fostering care given it by the supreme lodge, as well as to the efforts that have been so uncessingly given by those who have so unceasingly given by those who have been in direct control of its management and work. The receipts from all sources were: For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1895, \$8788.05; ending March 31, 1896, \$10,197.03. "The revenues have been sufficient to

"The revenues have been sufficient to meet the current expenses. The increase in new divisions of the two years ending March 31, 1896, has been 104. Since March 31, 1896, has been lot. Since July 28, there have been received twenty three applications for additional divisions, which have been approved, and those divisions will soon be instituted. "Following the legislation of 1892, with reference to the printing of the ritual in the English language, a goodly number of the members of the German lodges insisted that the question should be resubmitted to the supreme lodge at its convention in 1894, with the hope that the action of the supreme lodge in 1892 would be reversed. A principle was involved in the case, and each was ably presented. The action of the supreme lodge in 1892 would be reversed. A principle was involved in the case, and each was ably presented. The action of the supreme lodge in 1892 was affirmed by a vote so overwhelming that I do not believe it the Twin Cities. and the national encampment of the or- March 31, 1896, has been 104. Since ganizations. Reception of brigadier, March 31, 1896, and up to and including regiments and visitors occupied the July 28, there have been received twenty. forenoon. In the afternoon troops as- three applications for additional divioverwhelming that I do not believe it

> 'country' I do not limit it at all to what 'country' I do not limit it at all to what right to vote. Another change proposed is commonly called the United States. is that "the legislature shall establish as Our order stands for Americanism. It says to those coming to our country, not caring to know our language, not caring

ally added to the suspensions, as there ing Dec. 31, 1894, were \$4,020,285, and for the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, making a total for the two years of \$8,053,090. This shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the shows a net gain in the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the two years of the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the best fraternities, the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side with the year ending Dec. 31, 1895, \$4,032,805, by side w cash receipts of subordinate lodges of there be no step backward. Pythian Guessner, a prominent merchant, for \$750, 492. The subordinate lodge ussets, knighthood means much. Let us make for allenation of the affections of Warner Sec. 31, 1893, were \$7,068,054, and Dec. 31, 1895, \$8,010,711, showing an increase in the past two years of \$942,657. The expenditures for relief in 1894 were \$1,243, an increase during the past two years of \$1,250,696; total, \$2,494,374, an increase during the past two years of \$115,000.

The number of subordinate lodges on Dec. 31, 1893, was 5998, and Dec. 31, 1895, fashed by the lessons of our order, instead of telling them as from heart to heart, will soon be at an end. Cheapness in properties, cheapness in rank work, reading the subordinate suicide this summer.

nection with subordinate lodges is nearly done, but le: us give the earnest, enthustastic lodge something to hope for and SUPREME RECORDER'S REPORT. The report of R. L. C. White, supreme keeper of records and seals. showed that in 1864 there were three lodges and 464,339 members. The states sarily found in the products of the old in which the greatest gains were made loss of 2807 in Kansas and 4166 in Penn-

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	Arkansas	85	4,
	British Columbia		1,
n	California	163	1.5
,	Colorado	81	1,5 5,5
	Conecticut	55	5,3
0	Delaware	18	1
١.	District of Columbia	16	1,0
à	Florida	45	1,
6	Georgia	70	2,3
6	Georgia	72	3,5
9	Idaho	21	200
1	Illinois	483	38,1
	Illinois	411	36,1
d	Indian Territory	33.	1,4
9	lowa	417	28,9
1	Kansas	238	12,3
	Kentucky	101	5,8
12	Louisiana	119	8,3
3	Maine	105	11,0
	Mandona	0	1
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	Mississippi	102	5,7
н	Missouri	169	21,2
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н	Montana. Nebraska.	167	6,1
	Nevada	15	0,1
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- 1	North Carolina	59	3,6
н	North Dakota	26	1,0
-1	Oh!o	660	54,0
	Oklahoma	14	
1	Ontario	40	1,7
	Oregon	58	3,2
1	Pennsylvania	437	43,3
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	Rhode Island	80	4,4
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brame master of the exchequer, congratulated the order upon the healthy condition of its finances. The receipts for the blennial term ending March 31, 1896, including a balance of \$29,059, were leaving a balance of \$35,897. GEN, CARNAHAN'S REPORT. The report of Maj. Gen. James R Carnahan, commanding the uniform rank, showed that the revenues had times, but the new divisions organized iniform rank in the past has been far during the financial depression were

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Judge McConnell at Fargo granted a divorce to Frank Dayton, of the "Shenandoah" and "Old Kentucky" companies. Dayton alleged that his wife was addicted to the morphine habit and deserted him

the state that has not headquarters the Twin Cities. overwhelming that I do not believe it will come up again. Some of those not members of the supreme lodge, who made the fight for the ritual in the foreign tongue, were not inclined to accept the decision.

"The statement was made that our order was opposed to foreigners. This I resented with all the force at my command. Our order is American. It stands for country and for order, but believes in loyalty to flag and tongue. It welcomes those who come to us from foreign shores, desiring to be Americans, knowing four language, observing our laws and aiding in the prosperity of our country. And in using the word is commonly called the Lipited States. educational test as a qualification to vote and may prescribe penalties for failing neglecting or refusing to vote at any gen

says to those coming to our country. not caring to know our language, not caring to observe our laws, not caring for our customs, thrice welcome will be the ship that shall bear you back to the land from whence you came. This order, in this country, desires no man for a member who does not wish to know its tongue, and does not care to familiarize himself with ks laws, and has not a proper regard for its customs and its institutions.

"Fully 95 per cent of the foreign membership of our order, prior to the adoption of the new ritual, are loyal today. No doubt some good men may leave us, but as within the knowledge of all who have given this subject study, a very large per cent who did not regard our tongue, our laws and our customs, who have withdrawn on account of the ritual turns the apparent loss to gain. Our order is better off, our country is better off without those who care not for its tongue, its kaws and its customs.

"I feel sure that if we enter upon our labors with a full realization that this order is second to none; that it is should everywhere claim for itself a place side by side with the best fraternities, the hand of the steriff as a witness.

A suit was filed at Bismarck by O. J.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

A. W. Campbell and W. Parsons, who went to Alaska last February to seel their fortunes in the gold mines have returned to Edgerton "busted." They report the country over-estimated and over crowded. They say it is no place for a poor man. The gold is there, but it requires a large amount of labor to get it out. The soil is frozen the year round and the north pole is about as easy of access as the Alaska gold mines. Mr. Campbells says that a reporter for a Western papelinterviewed him, but when he told the trustituation of affairs in the mines the reporter stopped the interview and looke some one else up. The newspapers of the coast only print favorable reports.

The Daily Journal of Pierre has been sold to a company which will run it as free silver paper supporting the national Democratic and state Populist ticket. I will be managed by W. J. Colvin, former ly of the Daily Capital, and Don M. John son, formerly of the Fort Pierre Fair Piay. The new wheat crop of the James River valley is now being threshed. In many in stances the yield except the estimates an will give an average of eleven bushels per acre. In the state the total yield is estimated at 23,000,000 bushels besides 1,500 to bushels destroyed by hail. The corn crowill be entirely beyond injury by frost it ten days and be one of the largest ever produced in the state. Flax will be a factor, while riding with her father down steep incline in the road, the 5-year-oldaughter of George Harmon, a Lymin county farme was almost instan'l killed. The dashbord, against which she was leaning gave way, letting her fall be neath the wheels, which passed over her. unprogressive Pythianism. We may

was leaning gave way, letting her fall be neath the wheels, which passed over her.

L. E. Whitcock, recently appointed receiver of the United States land office i Mitchell, has received his commission from ashington and today assumed office. public business has been transacted be the office for over two months and as a re sult an immense amount of work has ac

SUSPECTS ARRESTED. Who May Have Robbed the

Kansas Bank. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.-Police detectives have arrested two young men who are suspected of blaving robbed the branch of the American National bank in the Live Stock Exchange building or Friday last. They are Ed O. Bishop who recently completed a two years term in the penitentiary for embezzlement of \$3000 from the bank of H. S. Mills, in which he was employed as a bookkeeper, and James Sessions, formally and the sessions. bookkeeper, and James Sessiona, for-merly a deputy in the office of the clerk of court here and who is wanted in Dai-las, Tex., from which point he fled while out on bail pending trial for forgery. Both of the suspects were seen in the corridors of the Exchange building at about the time the bank was robbed. So far the police have recovered none of the \$2000 taken by the robbers.

Says He Does Not Want New York's Nomination For Governor.

But it is Believed the Honor Will Be Forced Upon Him.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.-"I am of he same mind this morning as I was last night when I told the Associated Press that I was not a candidate for the office of governor, and that I would not accept the office," said Thomas C. Platt this morning. The statement in itself is emphatic enough, but still it did not succeed in putting an end to the campaign of Mr. Platt's friends, headed by Edward Lauterbach, Cornelius Vancott and Congressman Quigg. "Mr. Platt loes not want the nomination," said Mr. Quigg this morning, "but the nomin-

tion wants Mr. Platt." "Mr. Platt has said that he will not ecept the nomination," said Candilate Hamilton Fish, "and I believe he neans it. If, however, his name is nentioned mine will be withdrawn." This interesting situation this morning is very much similar to that existing here the day before the Democratic convention of 1894, met in the old skating rink. Mr. Platt finds himself this anorming in the same relative position as was Senator Hill at that time, not desiring the nemination but hereby the properties. As we was senator Hill at that time, not desiring the nemination but hereby the results of Chippeness and Chippeness and Thomas Irvine. lesizing the nomination, but having it forced upon him. Mr. Lauterbach said this morning: "It certainly would be presenting the issue squarely to the present the present in the later of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotte of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotte of the cight cent of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotte of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotte of the cight cent of th people to nominate Mr. Platt, and those who are opposed to him could display cheir actual strength. Then, too, there their actual strength. Then, too, there is an element of nationalism in the proposition to name Mr. Platt. It is contended that Mr. Platt being on the clicket with Mr. McKinley would compel a thorough support of the national Republican candidate by the state organization and that the difference in the number of votes cast for the national candidates would display each nan's relative strength or weakness."

One of Mr. Platt's very closest richeds said late this morning: "Mr. Platt will not accept the nomination. He is too shrewd a man to be deceived by hand strokes and proffers of assistince from temporarily cordial enemies. He has not forgotten that the same tender of assistance was made to J. Sloat Fassett in 1891, and he has also Sloat Fassett in 1891, and he has also

Sloat Fassett in 1891, and he has also not forgotten the kind of support Mr. Fassett got."

Ex-Senator Fassett himself is here und he said this morning: "Mr. Platt vould probably get as equally warm a neception from the enemies of the state organization as I got. In any went it is not time for Mr. Platt's name to be presented, as the national ampaign managers would throw the national managers would throw the national ampaign managers would throw

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 20; Kansas City At Columbus with Indianapolis; rain.

SATURDAY GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Cleveland, 10.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; St.

Louis, 1. Second game—Philadelphia, 5;

St. Louis, 10.

At Boston—Boston, 4; Plttsburg, 8. Second game—Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 6.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 11.

At Washington—Washington, 9; Cfneindati, 2. New York with Louisville, wet

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 24; Kansas City. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8; Milwau At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Grand Rapids, 4. Second game—Detroit, 5; Grand Rapids, 10. At Columbus with Indianapolis, wet

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

eve.and lew York WESTERN LEAGUE. ansas City lilwaukee "Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure in the house. S. F.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of nine hundred fifty-nine and 33-100 (959.33) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Archibald A. Hall and Minnie Hall, his wife, mortgagers, to Richard A. Taussig, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of September, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1892, at three thirty (3:30) o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred thirty-eight (138), which mortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by Richard A. Taussig to Edward P. Towne by an instrument of assignment dated September 15th, 1892, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on September 16th, 1892, at cleven five (11:05) a. m. In Book ninety-seven (97) of mortgages on page two hundred sixty-eight (208) which mortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by Edward P. Towne to William A. Jenner by an instrument of assignment dated December 23rd, 1892, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 24th, 1892, at nine (9) o'clock a. m. in Book ninety-seven (97) of mortgages on page three hundred forty-And whereas no proceeding or action has

of mortgages on page three hundred forty-five (345) such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest moneys secured by said mortgage, and no

of the sale and twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota and known and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (self of nwlf) and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter (swlf of nelf) of section eleven (11), in township sixtynine (69), north of range nineteen (19) west of the fourth principal meridian.

Duluth, Minn., August 1st, 1896.

JOHN MCALPINE,

Assignee of Mortgage,

HENRY S. MAHON,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,

Duluth, Minnesota,

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-3-10-17-24-31—Sept-7. moneys secured by said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pursuant to

C. E. RICHARDSON,

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 20

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-3-10-17-24-31—
Sept-7.

Notice of Application

FOR

Liquor License.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis County of St. Louis County of St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the count house, in the city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 6th, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 6th, 1897, by John Turcotte at No. 305 Westsuperior street.

Sald appli

efty of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said cit of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company building Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-10-17-24-31-Sept-7-14-21.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August FOR

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS.
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell in toxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 15, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 15, 1896, and terminating on Aug. 15, 1897, by James Simpson at No. 320 Lake avenue south.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, at the council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

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C. C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

County of St. Louis, ded intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said decased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petitions be heard before said court on Tuesday, the first day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

Grant Trum, August of Thomas Thatther, decessed:

On receiving and filling the petition of thomas Thatther, late of the county of the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said decased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petitions is a son of said decased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petitioner is a son of said decased and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted. It is ordered that said petitioner is a son of said dec

(Corporate Seal.)
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AMUSEMENTS.

The Pavilion Tonight Grand triole bill, "A HAPPY PAIR," "IN HONOR BOUND" and "TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME," introducing new mem-

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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1866, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit: For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge to be constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to Connor's Point, Wisconsin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit: ollows, to-wit:
A certain parcel or strip of land 75 fee A certain parcel or strip of land 75 feet in width, lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said strip or parcel of land extending from Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, to Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, to the intersection of the dock line on the southerly end of Rice's Point, with the line of the bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, the center line of said strip of land being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeaster-ly line of Garfield avenue at the distance of 37.5 feet, southeasterly from the south-westerly corner of block 24, in the record-d plat of Rice's Point, aforesaid; thence extending northeasterly parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles from the southeasterly line of said block 34 to its point of intersection with a line parallel with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly line of block 70, in the plat of Rice's Point aforesaid; thence examples southwesterly aforesaid; thence extending southeasterly along said line parallel with and 37.5 fee listant at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly line of block 70 aforesaid to its point of intersection with the center line of the aforesaid bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior Wisconsing themse extending Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisconsin: thence extending southeasterly along the center line of the bridge aforesaid to the dock line established on the southerly side of said Rice's Point, have with the assistance of the city engineer of the city of Duluth, caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected, to be made and filed with the city clerk, of said city, expending as far as practicable the lands or parcels of property required to be taken.

hibiting as far as practicable the lands or parcels of property required to be taken, or which may be damaged thereby, and that said commissioners will meet at the office of the city clerk, at the city hall, in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the second (2nd) day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view the promises and assess the damages for o clock a. m., and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken or which may be injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purposes aforesaid, will adjourn from day to day if necessary.

day if necessary.
Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th, A. ROCKWELL, W. F. McKAY, W. D. UNDERHILL,

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-10-Sept

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1896, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit:

For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge over the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac. within the limits described as follows, to-wit: wit:
A certain parcel or strip of land 63 feet in width extending from the center line of One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west at its intersection with Cherokee street to the shore line of the St. Louis river, the center line of said parcel or strip of land being described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Cherokee street with the west line of One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west; thence in a southwesterly direction. nue west; thence in a southwesterly direc-tion at an angle 44 degrees 14 minutes with

tion at an angle 44 degrees 14 minutes with said center line produced west, a distance of 349.18 feet; thence at angles to the last described line in a southwesterly direction of 11 degrees 46 minutes, a distance of 40 feet to the north shore line of St. Louis river, have with the assistance of the city engineer, of the city of Duluth, caused a survey and plat of the property proposed to be acquired or injuriously affected to be made and filed with the city clerk of said city; exhibiting as far as practicable the lands or parcels of property required to be taken or which may be damaged thereby, and that said commissioners will meet at the office of the city clerk, at the city halt, in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the second day of September, 1856, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken or which may be injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commissioners will here any evidence or proof offered. •At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purpose aforesaid, will adjourn from day to day if necessary.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th

J. ALLYN SCOTT,
J. W. MARVIN,
ERNEST KUGLER,
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the Duluth Gas and Water company

working a little plan by which it would

tween First and Second avenue west

permit card with which the man was

armed. It was No. 1252. It crossed his

mind that the card of that number had

not been issued for excavating in a

graveled street, and on an examination

of the record, he found that the card covered work inside of the curb line on Fourth street, for which no deposit is re-

quired. The company was notified to put up the deposit, amounting to \$5. Or

Saturday last, the employes of the com-

pany were discovered taking up 'the

pavement in Superior street, at First

avenue east, on a permit for work inside

the curb line. The work was stopped by

the police until the permit, which is \$13

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for paved streets, was paid.

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How Some West End Young Men Went Bear Hunting.

Wasted Their Time on a Dummy Bear Worked With Ropes.

Brief Items of Interest to West Duluthians and Others.

Bear hunting is the latest sport among the young lads of West Duluch, and If there are any who desire to engage in the fascinating pastime they can receive information and data in re- The Week's Market Opened firm and advancing, touching the highest gard to the proper location and favorhe haunts of this grizzly denizen of the forest from Ross Kingsbury, Flekcher or "Sandy" Sharp. These boys went bear hunting at Pike lake Saturday They took with them U.S. G. Sharp Charles Burch and W. B. Getchell. Slowed away in the trappengs, unknown to the three above named lads was stuffed bear manufactured out of th skin of a buffalo and other articles which served to furnish the game that most importance in Sugar, grangers and Louisville & Nashville. Western Union The party reached their destination and encamped for the night About 10 o'clock the party on watch explied a bear and the whole camp was accordingly aroused to capture the beast. The boys quickly dressed and with their hands and knees shaking so that they could hardly carry their guns they started after the bear. By a system of the party or watch they started after the bear. By a system of the party or watch they camp their guns they started after the bear. By a system of the party or watch the party on watch the party on watch the party on watch the party on watch the special measured and wants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants that should not be the louisville & Nashville. Western Union additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming. The only news of the latter description which, under present finants additional encouragement on the bull side is forthcoming.

The bull the party of the school building additional encouragement which, under present finants and thought on the latter description which, under present finants and the party of the school bullding and diditional encouragement w tem of levers and ropes the bear was made to go through the maneuvers dea of a bear hunt. After being severely wounded the bear by means of a long rope was pulled away into the for-est and los to the hunters. It was a narrow escape for the bear, and If the three boys who filled him full of holes do not read The Herald they will probably never hear of the practical joke played upon them by their older com-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Nollie Murphy has returned from a visit at Grand Marais. E. Stewart has gone to Floyd,

lowa, to attend the funeral of his sister-Miss Lottie Bloomberg, of Minneapolis, is a gues of Miss Mary Marks. Rev. C. H. Remington, formerly of West Duluth, and now of Minneapolis . Is spending his vacation at the head of the lakes.

Misses Annie Flanagan and Agnes MeNulty and Martin MeNulty, of Marquetts, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and tlad This Afternoon. Mrs. Kelly and family, of Proctorknott. They will remain about two weeks.

De Witt's Colic Cure. Little Early Risers
and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

### MARINE MATTERS.

### The William Chisholm Raised and Reached Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-(Special t The Harald.)-The wreckers at work on temporary patch over the hole in her side last night. The wreck was pumped out and arrived here this morning. She will leave for Cleveland today, assisted by the tug Favorite.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)-The grain trade opens the week dull and with chances in favor of a drop In rates to I cent before night. A surplus of tonnage is the cause. THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mlch., Aug. 24.-(Special to The Herald.)---Up: Hoyt and

TOO MUCH TONNAGE.

whaleback, 12:30 a. m.; Lon Age, Iron City, 1:15; Bartlett and whalebacks, Ford, 1:40; Glengarry, Minnedosa, Dur more, North West, Wawatam, Pathfind er, Sagamore, 6; Josephine Gifford, Japan, 9: Iron King, Iron Queen, 11 Down: Craig, 8:30 last night; Pope, Bes semer, 10; Doty, Jeanette, 11:30; Sibley Twin Sisters, 1 a. m.; Curtiss, Fasset Reed, Holland, Livingstone, 3:30; Mc Williams, 4; Roumania, Barnum, 9:40 Fesenden, Manitoba, Castalia. Mon-Later-Up: Alberta, 1:15 p. m.; Italia 1:30; North Wave, Cherokee, Chippewa

12:30; Selwyn Eddy, Masaba, 2. Down ience, Australia, North West, Tasmania. Up yesterday: Forest City, McGregor Codorus, 9.40 a. m.; Bulgaria, J. F. Ray Yale, Northern Quien, Lindsay, Badge

Sat e, Kearsurge, 11:30; Appamation 10 p. m.; Street, Lozen, Godfrey, May m. Emily, Homer, Hattie, 2:30; Ma t. Marcia, 4; H. H. Brown, 4:30 Nyanza, 7:30; Centurion, 9:20. Down J. B. Ketcham, 11:30 a. m.; the two Wal laces, noon; Wilhelm, Galatea, Nirvana A. Shores, Middlesex, North Land, Han cock, 1:30 p. m.; Markana, 4:20; Fisk Caledonia, Ira Owen, 8.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Columbia, 10 las night: Schoolcraft and consorts, Wallula, 11:40; Spinner, Charles Foster, 2:30 a. m.: Presiey, Reddington (cleared). Montana, 9:20. Up yesterday: Iron Duke and consor: Northern Wave, 6.30 a. m.; Penobsco: 7:30; Masaba, Gordon, Campbell, 1 p. m.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 24.-(Special to The Herald.)-Down: Fayette Brown and consort, 10 last alght; Houghton and consort, 11:20; Alcona, Alta, 11:40; Alaska (wood), mldnlght; S. Mitchell, 2:40 a. m.: G. Gould, 3; Glibert, 6:40; Ericson, 7; Fay and consort, 7:15; Vanderbilt, Pioneer, 8:10; Pontlac, 3:30; Germania leave Dulath at 12:15 p. m. Monday, and consorts, 8:50; North Land, 10:40.

Down yesterday: Wade, 7:30 a. m.; (Omaha ralway). R. B. Hayes post will Down yesterday: Wade, 7:30 a. m.; North Star, 9; Philip Minch, 10; Yakima, Hadley, 10:20; Stevens, 11; Fryer, noon;

Russell, Peck, 3:15; Si:ka, Yukon, 3:30; Vance, 4:30; Ward, 7:20. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived: Thomas Wilson, 109, 129, John Owens, J. B. Trevor, Lake Erie, light for ore; Rappahannock, Mariposa, J. C. Lockwood, Olympia, Lansing, Marina, Tempest, Elfinmere, Lake Erie, coal; St. Lawrence, Lasalle, Gratwick, Kear-

sarge, Buffalo, light for grain; Nicholas, Northern Llight, Alaeka, John V. Moran, J. M. Nicol, Buffalo, merchandise; Ba-varia, bridge timber, Saulte Ste. Marie. Departed Monarch, Sarnia, passengers and flour; Chy of Traverse, Chicago, passengers and flour; J. J. McWilliams, Iron Chief, Iron Cliff, Alex Nimick, Tyrone, Thomas Wilson, 109, 129 John B. Trivor, Lake Erle, ore; Portage, Nichols, J. V. Moran, Buffalo, flour George Farwell, Tonawanda, lumber Livingstone, St. Lawrence, C. F. Beil man, Buffalo, grain; A. A. Parker, B W. Parker, Neshoto, Iroquois, Gleniffer

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Chicago-Cleared: John Mitchell, Du Sandusky - Cleared: Columbia, coal Buffalo-Cleared: Spekane, Sparfa Paige, Duluth. South Chicago-Cleared: Whitworth Neilson, Duluth.

MARINE NOTES. The North West was delayed in he prison: west bound trip by low water pelow the Sault, and is not expected t arrive in Duluth until some time to morrow. The Appainmatox, Capt. John David-son's big new wooden barge is due in Duluth tonight. She comes direct from

the yards at Bay City, light, on her malden trip. Capt. Davidson is on board

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Bovic, from

## **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

Weak and Lower.

New York, Aug. 24.-The stock marke opened weak and lower with the sentimost unfavorably influenced by the proposed meeting of the clearing house committee on loans to consider application for loan certificates and reports of further rate disturbances. The volume of business was extremely light at 10:15, with the concessions fractional and of most importance in Sugar, grangers and Louisville & Nashville. Western Union provement in transactions which were restricted owing to the interest attached to the proceedings of the clearing house loan committee, who were in session at 11 a.m. to act upon applications for certificates. The advance extended to 134 in Manhattan, 1% in Western Union, and ¼ in Tobacco.

The advance was impeded about 10:30 on sales to take profits in which Manhattan receiled to 77, against 78¼, the earlier high price. The concessions of the were of a fractional character closing prices:

### LYCEUM BOYCOTT OFF.

## tled This Afternoon.

the Lyceum, have been settled, and the boycott is lifted. Terms eminently satback to work at once. The settlement of Oats in store.... the trouble is largely due to the efforts of Rye in store....

him deservedly. His political sacrifice,

go in a hody on this train, and all old soldiers and the public in general are invited. Hound trip to St. Paul, \$4.39.

Lyon, 12:40 p. m.; Sacramento, Abys- invited. Hound trip to St. Paul, \$4. sinla, 2:20; Maruta, Martha, 2:40; Cort, Tickets good returning until Sept. 15. We thought we would give you a grand benefit for six days before we leave Duluth. F. A. Parker Co., 10

East Superior street. Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties. S. F. Boyce,

Wheat Fluctuated Considerably Today But the Close Was Higher.

An Advance at Liverpool Caused Some Strength at the Opening.

of the Professional Speculators at Chicago Were Bulls Today.

The wheat market was lively today. I opened high advancing on an advance of 1d at Liverpool but lost its headway under a rush to realize and quickly declined. School Board and Water Com-Towards noon it recovered and became figures of the day, but eased off again near the close. Northwestern receipts were 54 cars against 672 last year.

The market at Chicago showed unmis- as to the bill for furnishing water to takably that speculation was confined to the Jackson school for the past year. the professional speculators, and that the The company claims that there is due

earlier high price. The concessions otherwise were of a fractional character with Sugar and Burlington the chief sufferers. Trading in bonds was at a minimum with the charges slight except for Chesaptake & Ohlo railroad and a second Consols, which jumped 5 per cent to 80. Speculation generally was steady at noon. The operations for London account lacked significance and trading as a whole was distinctly professional. The sales to noon were 69, 400 shares.

were not in the market. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 604/4601/2c. No. 1 northern, cash, 584/4658/4c; September, 584/3c asked; October, 584/3c. December, 60/4/2601/2c. No. 1 northern, 564/4658/4cc. No. 3 oats, 18/4c. Rejected, 473/4653/4cc. No. 2 northern, 564/4653/4cc. No. 1 hard, 60/4/c; No. 1 northern, 59c. Rye, 32c. No. 2 oats, 19c: No. 3 oats, 18/4c. Flax, 67c. Car inspection—Wheat, 361; corn, 1; oats, 18; rye, 9; barley, 24; flax, 4. Receipts—Wheat, 212,942 bus; corn, 3349 bus; oats, 16, 549 bus; rye, 693 bus; barley, 3409 bus; flax, 5791 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 175,065 bus; oats, 105,125 bus; barley, 42,527 bus; tiax, 65,644 bus. have been saved the necessity of putting up the required deposit to insure the proper restoration to their original condition of streets in which excavation. are made.

Happening to notice an employe of the company excavating on Third street, be-Mr. Pation took occasion to look at the

WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth at the close of business 1 northern ... 2 northern...

is factory to both sides were made. Both the management and the men made some concessions. The old employes will go

sunk at active interest in the matter, and it was made at a conference this afternoon.

Famous Solon spring water. Bulk, 5 cents per gallon, 703 W. Superior st.

For Stealing Wheat.

Six boys, all under 15 years of age, named Joha Nelson. Ed Corey, Charles Hamerstrom. Edward op Peterson and Toby Abrahamson, were arrested by Officer Ryan on a complaint charging them with taking wheat from Northern Facific cars. Their hearing was set for this afternoon.

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him deservedly. His political sacrifice, made to fivor his convictions, shows him to be a pairlot, and with patriots at the helm we are safe, anyhow. He is entitled to every consideration of personal respect, and will have a good audience at Superior."

To Depositors of Security Bank.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—Closing: Wheat, spot firm. No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 5s ½d. Futures quiet. August, 5s ¼d, higher: October, 5s ¼d; November, 5s ¼d, higher: October, 5s ½d; November, 5s 2d: December, 5s 2¼d. Maize, spot quiet. Futures quiet. American mixed per cental, 2s 11¾d; August, 2s 11¾d; September, 2s 11¾d; October, 2s 9½d; November, 2s 10¼d; December, 2s 10½d; January, nothing quoted.

#### One Cent a Word.

ous on the advance, which is not to be wondered at. Local holders sold on the advance, the fears of trouble consequent upon the Moore failure still hanging like a cloud over the local financial situation. About 300,00) bushels cash wheat were taken here for shipment and the market made a quick advance but closed fame at a slight decrease from Saturday. The situation favors purchases on all declines.

Corn and oats featureless. The mild weather and decreasing anxiety about early frosts leaves corn without active interest. Provisions were also dull and inclined to sag. Liquidation of September pork continues, but the large exports of lard give a steadier feeling to that product.

Puts, September wheat, 604,604,-%c. Calls, September wheat, 614,-%662c.

WANTED-POSITION IN CENTRAL part of city to do general housework. B 53, Herald.

AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE in small family where there is no washing. Will work for \$7 per month. B 50, Herald.

WANTED-POSITION AS SOLICITOR by a young man 26 years of age. Have had several years experience in newspaper work; advertisement and circulation departments. References. Those not having faith enough in their enterprise to pay a salary for a good man need not answer. Address "Enterprise," Lakeview, Minn.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady where she can have com-fortable home for herself and child. H 29, Herald.

WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL TO stay with lady or do light housework for board and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Herald,

WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING. Will call for and deliver, at reasonable prices. 416 East Fourth street.

East Fourth street. WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY. ENquire 905 East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man of good morals, as assistant book-keeper or any office work. Has had experience in both. Can give good city references as to character, etc. Am now engaged but will be ready to go to work at any time. Address B 82, Herald.

YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD uate, desires situation. H 31, Herald. WANTED TO BUY.

GOOD PARTRIDGE DOG, OR YOUNG dog suitable for training. Room 102 Providence building. Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough

Clan Stewart Picnic.

Clan Stewart will hold its annual plewill be a big program of Scottish sports and amusements, an excursion on a steamer and no end of a good time. The

Washington, Aug. 24.—The state department in the consultance of the co

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald'\$ 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAI CED.

A FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH WISHES a situation. Can do all kinds of smithing, first class steel worker. Address J. W. S., West Duluth. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG MAN TO work for board and attend high school 2023 West Superior street. WANTED-TO TAKE WASHING HOME or go out by the day. Also house cleaning. Work guaranteed. 613 East Fourth

GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE work in a shop; wages not the main object; or will go out sewing by the day. Address L, Box 508, West Duluth.

WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, BY handy, all-round man. Machine work preferred. Address C. A. S., 819 East Third street. AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework, in small family, or place as nurse. B 44, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A LADY stenographer. Address P. O. 538, City.

YOUNG MAN WITH SIX YEARS' EXperience in office work, in jobbing houses desires a position. Wages not so much an object as steady employment. B 43, Heraid.

AN OLD AND EXPERIENCED NURSE would like care of an invalid or elderly person; best of references. Enquire 905

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 83,

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE 1150 to 1200 pounds, cheap for cash at Downle's livery.

Notice of Application For SALE—A FULL SET OF AMERICAN encyclopedias, very cheap. 212 West Superior street. FOR

LIQUOR LICENSE.

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Is Deservedly Loved.

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Cattle, official receipts for Saturday, 297: Gordon and R. H. Rathbun, and Simon All Recepts and Recepts

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WATTED-FEMALE HELP. WORK, Good home; good wages. Call 1928 East First street. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Good wages to good girl. 4331 London road, Lakeside, corner Fortyfourth avenue east.

WANTED - GIRL FOR KITCHEN work. 120 First avenue west. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WAIT-ress for hotel at Houghton, Mich. Good wages. Address S. T., Herald office. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1426 East First street. FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. 13 W. 2nd. Hours from 9 a. m. Madame WANTED-COOK. 1026 EAST SUPERIOR

WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-CLEAN, RELIABLE BOY for store, Reference required. Address B 66, Herald. WANTED-MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY place, deliver milk and be generally useful. Must be a good milker. R. Hodgson, Flfty-fourth avenue east.

WANTED-AGENTS. BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN and comic buttons. 500 kinds. Bottom prices. Box samples for dime. Campaign Supply company, 94 Arch street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716 Nest Superior street, Duluth. FINANCIAL. OANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE tc. Commercial paper bought. Room 15 Torrey building.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underbill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 224 West Superior street.

FRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th, 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second

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Ond degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.,

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R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9,
1896. Work — degree
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

Long secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-COWS AT DOWNIE MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SEPT. 1.
Will sell by plece or as they stand in a paying boarding house. Call at 327 West Second street.

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We are prepared to furnish piling of any length or size on short notice. 314 Chamber of Com. HOULTON BROS

LOST-\$10 REWARD, LADY'S DIAMOND ring, Saturday evening, between Fremuth's store and Hotel St. Louis, Apply hotel office.

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PHOFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES—SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury.
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CUAIRVOYANT — READINGS, PAST, present and future. 411 West Third street. TO RENT-ROOMS. DO YOU KNOW? THAT THERE IS A great demand for furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping? If you have such or five or six room modern houses or flats list them with A. M. Hayes, with George H. Crosby, Providence building.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS. 220 Seventh avenue west. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room. 324 West Third street. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, two blocks from Spalding hotel; all conveniences, 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED room; bath, electric light, etc.; \$7 per month. 504 East Superior street. FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms; all modern conveniences board if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace.

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FOR RENT-ABOUT SEPT. 1, SMALL cottage, centrally located, good neighborhood. Will rent reasonable to right party. Address B 49, Herald office. TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, Twentleth avenue east and Superior street. Thoroughly modern. Apply Room 25, Exchange building.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, within five blocks of Spalding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashier, Herald office.

FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms. 333 Chamber of Com-

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Culver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS. EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, DEstrable location, modern convenience to rent cheap for winter. B 51, Herald.

FOR RENT-MODERN BRICK FLATS (new), city water, electric light and all conveniences. Inquire of E. Wieland 438 Lake avenue south.

or seven rooms in east central portion of the city, with modern conveniences. Good tenant. Address with terms B 52, Herald office. WANTED-FOUR YOUNG MEN WOULD like to rent furnished flat or small house for the winter or longer. Address B 47, care of Herald.

WANTED-TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM house or flat, good location, modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Address with full particulars, H 21, Herald. BOARDERS WANTED. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD if desired; reasonable rates. 117 West Second.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BY TWO LADY TEACHERS desirable board and room convenient to Woodland car line. Address P. O. Box 7 TWO TEACHERS DESIRE BOARD AT East End, with private family. Write at once to Box 12, Framingham, Massa-chusetts.

TWO LADIES OR TWO GENTLEMEN will find a very desirable place to room and board, reasonable, at Buffalo flats. No other boarders. Address W. G., care Herald. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board. 122 East First street.

BOARD AND ROOMS-521 WEST SEC-ond street. SHPLUYMENT OFFIUL

LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street. PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spalding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 per cent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn.

CHIMNE I SWEEP. ORDERS LEFT AT 309 SUPERIOR street west, will be promptly attended. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

avenue.

And a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Second avenue west from Pittsburg avenue to Sixth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bld, must accompany each proposal.

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 24.—Under the influence of a high egion and the Lower Mississipp vall river the temperature has risen general during the past twenty-four hours.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 58; maximum yesterday, 66; minimum yesterday, 50.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity;
Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday;
fresh to brisk southwest winds.

JAMES KENNALY, Local Forecast Officia

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Forecast until 8 p. orrow: For Wisconsin and Minnesota:

#### OPPOSED LABOR UNIONS. In the Forum magazine for January,

wants the workingmen to organize now 1895 he objected to laboringment organizing for the benefit of laboringmen. In his article in the Forum Mr. Robinson dealt with what he referred to as "the humiliating report of the strike commission." From that article by Mr. Robinson, editor of the Rallway Age, these extracts are taken: "It is probably safe to say that in no civilized country in this century not actually in the society been so disorganized as it was in the United States during the first half of 1894. Never was human life held so cheap. Never did the constituted authorities appear so incompetent to enforce respect for the law. The social fabric seemed to be measurably near to dissolution and the country was not far from the verge of anarchy . \* \* \* In Colorado the officers of the state, small steel coffin about an inch long, over \$60,000,000 per year-less than \$1 to where they did not sympathize with, which is unusually well made. On the were totally powerless to reduce to aubmission THE MINERS WHO WERE November 4.' When the lid of the coffin ENTRENCHED IN FRANK AND is raised a figure of a silver man is seen UNDISGUISED INSURRECTION and on the under side of the coffin lid we AND DAILY PERPETHATING read, 'Free silver killed him.' I don't CRIMES OF VIOLENCE ACAINST know what the price is, but perhaps \$5 LIFE AND PROPERTY—CRIMES OF WHICH THE STORY HAS NOT YET BEEN TOLD AND PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE TOLD IN ALL ITS BRUTALITY AND HORROR. In the strike on the Great Northern rallway, by which 4000 miles of line were temporarily paralyzed, and vast stretches of country were left without communication with the outside world. DEEDS OF LAWLESSNESS WERE DONE OF WHICH THE PERPE-VICTED BECAUSE THE SYM- more patriotic than the man with the joint legislative and judicial tickets. The PATHY OF THE COMMUNITIES WAS WITH THEM AND ACAINST

Wright, Kernan and Worthington as commissioners to investigate the Pullman strike, Mr. Robinson wrote: "The events of the preceding months have developed not merely local bi-terness or a temporary irritation, on the part of a certain number of employes against their individual employers, but a DEEP-ROOTED AND WIDESPREAD The events of investigate the Full of the candidates are men of great personal strength and ability, because the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation, on the part of great personal strength and ability, because this already evident that he is distanced in the race for the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation of the present irridation, on the part of great personal strength and ability, because this already evident that he is distanced in the race for the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation, on the part of great personal strength and ability, standard of weight and fineness, sald coins at every immigrant port of entry, where distanced in the race for the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation, on the part of the white House for Some of United States gold coin of the present irridation, on the part of the adoption of the present irridation, on the part of the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation, on the part of the adoption of the present irridation, on the part of the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation of the present irridation of the resolution, and it was developed in the race of the white House for Some of the candidates are men of United States gold coin of the present irridation of the s DEEP-ROOTED AND WIDESPREAD for order, but believes in loyalty to flag | ticket does not differ from the Republic HOSTILITY ON THE PART OF and tongue. It welcomes those who can ticket, which also contains the GREAT MASSES OF OUR POPULA- come to us from foreign shores, desiring names of some men whose election TION AGAINST THE WHOLE to be Americans, knowing our language, would not be beneficial to the interests

THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE

criticise the report of this commission. at all to what is commonly called the be taken into consideration. There is In its report the commissioners did United States. Our order stands for nothing connected with the duties of the railroad men exact justice by saying Americanism. It says to those coming offices that would be affected in any way "until the railroads set the example a general union of railroad employes was never attempted." Mr. Robinson was very bitter in his criticism of this statement and said, among other things: "It is difficult to believe that the United States commissioner of labor (Wright) can be entirely ignorant of the history of railway labor organizations during the last twenty years. Yet the United States commissioner of labor was chairman of the commission which made this report, and anythin; more flatly perversive of the facts of that

a railway strike of any magnitude in its customs and its institutions."

AGERS' ASSOCIATION THAT THE thrills of horror in the mining regions For all the treason, violence and rebelover the handling of Pullman curs!

tangerous combinations' of the "mo nopolies' against the 'rights of labor.' Speaking of the attitude of the masses Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second class matter.

Said: "Such dignified, manly and conservatice conduct in the midst of excitement and threatened

highest type of American citizenship, and with like prudence in al ther directions will result in due time HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148 labor wronged. To deny this is to for-HIGH-WATER MARK..... 17,148 swear patriotism and to declare this that the great majority of the business government and its people a failure." editor of the Railway Age, wrote as of silver as well as gold and that the silver fellows: "What was this 'dignified, ver forces are being steadily augmented manly and conservative conduct?' It by business men who have declined to was the conduct of the strikers at Puil- accept the unsupported statements of man. Their conduct in failing for sev- the goldbug politicians and have made in eral weeks so far to overstep the re- an independent study of the question. pressure area, central this morning in Missouri, the weather is fair and decidedly straints of law as to demand the intercooler than the average for the season in the intercooler than the the Central valleys, the Southwest and the upper lake region. No rain has been reported during the past twenty-four hours reported during the past twenty-four hours part in rioting and violence later is New York, the largest retail firm in the except light showers in the Lake Superior forgotten. That because until July 3 world, has just returned from Europe. they refrained from such extremity of He is alive to the issues of the day and north of Montana and North Dakota and lawlessness as to compel their suppres- hasi kept well posted while away from in the districts west of the Mississippi sion by military force, for this their Chicago. "I can't see anything but good conduct is 'worthy of the highest type of American citizenship.' Verily, if American citizenship knows no loftier american citizenship knows no lo ideal than this, the time for despairing benefit the miners and benefit the West. of the republic has almost come. \* \* \* It will give the farmers money; it will was summer fallowing, and argued for Republicans would vote him in. Mr. Brown tion of the They (the commission) had it in their make better prices for farm products; a shower. They could not agree at all. agreed to this and the word was passed around among the anti-machine Republipower to give us a document which it will make the farmers buy in our Along came an acquaintance, and both should be of service to the world and markets. to mankind, which might have marked "Times can be no worse than they are Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday: in- an epoch in the world-wide struggle at present. Our currency is not expan- we don't need rain," said he. "Huh!" for the elevation of social discontent. sive enough for the demands of the peo- said the plowman, "I see you're having, In place of it they have given us a docu- ple. France has \$40 per capita of money too." When a man tells you that we statement of facts, ignorant and un- ous and happy. We have \$20 per capita. that he has got some bands and mort-1895, Harry P. Robinson, editor of the spirit cowardly with the cowardice of will put an end to business stagnation. the politician who sets the applause of Our factories are closed and our artis-THE WORST ELEMENT IN THE ans and mechanics are out of work. answer to Bryan has an immediate

throes of war, or open insurrection, has Forum for January, 1895, which can be refurnishes his house if it is needed, and

should be in danger of taking its place of prosperity.

goldbugs are carrying on:

outside it says, 'Willie Bryan, burled per 100. They are better than a campaign document, and should be distributed in every factory village. It is so cute that every one will be shown hundreds of times."

Isn't it cute, though! Just think what a convincing argument against bimetallism that is! Who can doubt the lofty patriotism and honesty of a goldbug as he passes around such a splendid campaign document? Why, the boy who moniously on Saturday in the selection ties a tin can to a dog's tail Isn't any of a country ticket and in arranging for "cute little coffin."

There is a ring of true Americanism spots. in the address of Supreme Chancellor The county ticket is not remarkably Speaking of the appointment by the Richle, delivered at the Knights of Py- strong in its composition, nor, on the president, on July 29, of Messrs. thias meeting at Cleveland today that other hand, can be said that it is very station. should be copied, not alone by all other weak. It has both strong and weak secret and fraternal orders, but should points. Some of the candidates are men

SCHEME OF CONSTITUTED SO- observing our laws and aiding in the of the county. prosperity of our country. And in us- In selecting county officers, as well as Mr. Robinson proceeded to severely ing the word 'country,' I do not limit it city officials, political beliefs should not

nistory than the above statement can to our country, not caring to know our hardly be conceived. The 'general language, not earing to observe our union of rallroad employes' has been laws, not caring for our customs, thrice 📘 attempted again and again. Attempts welcome will be the ships that shall hear to achieve it, whether by consolidation you back to the land from whence you or federation of existing orders or by came. This order, in this country, dethe creation of a new order to absorb kires no man for a member who does all others have never ceased. Since not wish to know its tongue and does the organization of the order of the not care to familiarize himself with its Knights of Labor there has never been laws, and has not a proper regard for

which a union more or less general (and | That kind of Americanism, if rightly always extending far beyond the lim- carried out, would put an end forever to Haymarket massacres; to the Italian' leves murders, such as disgraced New some measure been achieved, \* \* IT Orleans; to the bloody battles of the IS TO THE GENERAL MAN- Huns and Poles, such as bring frequent GRATITUDE OF THE AMERICAN and would keep out the Mosts, Hardies Schnaubelts, Linggs and their kindred of disturbance-breeding fellows, and lion the commissioners have no word of would bury the red flag of anarchy so condemnation—the strife was simply deep that it would never again rear its symbol of lawlessness,

#### A BUSINESS MAN'S OPINION. On Saturday The Herald had the

pleasure of presenting to its readers the views of John V. Farwell, the wellknown Chicago dry goods merchant, in; favor of the free coinage of silver. Today it has the pleasure of publishing the views of an equally prominent Chicago merchant, who is also well known strongly pronounced as is Mr. Farwell in the belief that the restoration of bi The fact is that the business men, like n the lawful and orderly redress of other classes of the people, are divided labor wronged. To deny this is to for- upon this question, but it is noticeable men who have carefully studied the Commenting upon this Mr. Robinson, question have declared for free coinage

comprehending in its scope and in its We need more money, and free coinage gages in his safe. POPULATION above the aims of pa- More money will make higher prices, trickism. That such a production better demand for goods and a revival

among our public documents is a hu-"Goods and produce are too cheap bemiliation to the people of the United cause the people have no money to buy not only of loyal support, but also of them. The depraciation in price in some The above is signed by Harry Perry lines of goods has been more than 50 per Gleason, the disraputable mayor of Robinson, who is now editor of the cent in the past six months. With free Brooklyn, was converted to the Mc-Railway Age, which sheet has taken silver the price of wheat and corn would Kinley cause by that speech. It is hoped Rallway Age, which sheet has taken the contract to whip railroad men into line for McKinley and the gold standing for McKinley cause by that specth. It is noted that Mr. Cockran will not weary of well and the council that Mr. Cockran will not weary of well and the council that Mr. Cockran will not weary of well well-informed knows that there was never a standard sliver dollar redeems the Dollar was never a standard sliver dollar redeems to be benefited by said improvement, as near as may be to the provided by law. It being the opinion of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that real estate to be assent of the council that the estimate made by fray necessary expenses of making surtheat Mr. Cockran will not well-informed knows that there was never as at all well-informed knows that there was never as at all well-informed knows that there was never as at all well-informed knows that there was never as at all well-informed knows that there was never thing. In proof of this I refer to the left.

Wish to say that any one who is at all well-informed knows that there was never thing. In proof of the well-inform The following editorial paragraph single gold standard would bring prices from Fibre and Fabric, a trade paper still lower and more failures and more published in Boston, shows what a great disaster for the people. We are partially oampaign of education the Eastern upon a bimetallic basis now and that is "This morning a friend gave me a free silver, our mints could not turn out selves first-European countries are

> able to take of themselves." The Herald commends the above stateluth who have been misled into support of the single gold standard by the talk about "honest money," "repudia-

The silver Republicans, Democrats and Populists worked together very har fusion was complete all along the line and the result of the combined work of the convention left remarkably few sore

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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In the News Tribune of Aug. 21, 1 notic

J. Hopkins. He says the question is simply

"Have farm land values fallen or risen

since 1870?" Then he quotes the average

cans to vote for him and they did so, my father among the number, and Mr. Brown being elected over Mr. Arnold, the whisky Republican, Mr. Gearhart practically had

the prices of farm lands there in 1870 with the same lands today and if they don'

You hear a great deal now about th

other goldbug give a good satisfactor explanation of this? I presume they will

statement yesterday. To this stateme

many times about the silver standard dol-lar being redeemed in gold. I heard that

wish to say that any one who is at all

crease equally, the value remains station-

there are many uses it can be put to, but all nations shou'd demonetize it or if the

should take platinum for the standard and make gold subsidiary it would soon come to pass that a 50-cent piece of gold would have to be as heavy as a silver 50-cent piece is now. If all nations should demonstrate gold it would not be worth 10 cents on the dollar. To prove this let us make the collections to the collection to the collection to the collection.

in's "History of Bimetallism in the Unit

States. The average annual consumpti

renlence sake call it \$60,000,000. There a

its silver coins on the market in 1873, it would take sixty-five years to use up

this amount in the arts, and on top of this fact comes the one that we are producing

put up or shut up. Yours truly, Charles J. Dewey, Box 252, West Duluth.

HAD TO ADMIT IT.
Little Fails Herald: John Lind and Congressman Towne held a wonderful meeting in Duluth last Saturday night. The News

IN MORRISON COUNTY.

Little Falls Herald: Where is that 1000 Republican majority the Transcript was so

about \$180,000,000 of gold each yea

of gold in the arts is \$59,859,000; for co

another word.

an article on "Land Values Again," by L.

#### by the political beliefs of the occupants THE LAND VALUE TEST. Fitness should be supreme consideration in choosing county officers, and for this reason The Herald will in the present Some Figures Drawn From campaign, as in past years, urge the Personal Knowledge. election of those whom it regards as the

fittest for the offices, regardless of their To the Editor of The Herald:

political opinions. It will be good news to the brave Union soldiers to learn that Guerrilla single gold standard, and advocates the million votes," he said, "I would give them to McKinley. I am opposed to the Populist ticket nominated at Chicago. The United States was placed on the gold standard by Andrew Jackson over sixty years ago, and we have been there ever since. Bimetallism, by which is meant the coinage and circulation of two metals on private account, with full legal tender value, is a dream that can be deducted from the consulting them to McKinley. I am opposed to the some arms and that acre of Western lands were under cultivation in 1890 and were under cultivation in 1890 and were not taken into consideration in the consus of that year and that are not valued at more than \$8 or \$10 an acre with all improvements now. The only fair test to save uses; Gust Hanson for retaining adopted upon the Yeas—Aldermen Harwood, K.umelegal tender value, is a dream that can be deducted from the REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT. legal tender value, is a dream that can tain per cent must be deducted from the 1890 value to make the test a fair one; and

the foot of a big tree throwing there is not a more productive portion of the branches, while his dog the United States to be found than the barked and leaped around. Both were after a squirrel up in the top of the tree, thigh state of cultivation before 1840. Now in about twenty feet higher than the boy 1870 farm lands in that section were selling could throw. A passer-by laughed at the lat from \$100 to \$125 per acre, according to quality of soil, buildings, fences, location, etc. Today you can buy the same lands gwine to take a lot o' clubs, and my dorg 'll have to bark hisself hourse, but I think Baptist and a McKinley man also, to verify plumbing for the new market house and I'll get that squirrel yit."

asked him which he thought would be best for the country, rain or shine. "O, ment which is untrustworthy in its in circulation and its people are prosper- don't need more money, you can be

> Bourke Cockran's great speech in effect-but not the one the Hannaites expected. Croker, the Tammany leader, has since declared for Bryan, and Senator Hill has assured the Chicago ticket hard work in its favor. Moreover, Paddy

friend and will protect you," said the every inhabitant. Would that flood the Hawk to the Chicken. "Don't let that country? It would restore prices, confi- red-headed anarchist Rooster fool you, dence and resuscitate business. That's said he. The Democratic Rooster crowed about, I think, what free silver would do a defiant cock-a-doodle, I-dare-you, and for us. We want to take care of our- the Union chicken winked his left eye and asked Mr. Hanna to please excuse im this time as he had just lunched.

> In the South as elsewhere, the common people (white), the farmers, the workingmen, the small business men are enthusiastic for Bryan and free silver, But the old rebels, the fire-eaters who caused the war, the bankers and the trust representatives are all for gold.

The corporations that are throwing scare workingmen into voting the syndlcate ticket recall the school teacher who used to keep the boys in at noon to punish them for asking for a holiday.

about \$150,000,000 of gold each year or three times as much as the demand. In the light of these facts, does any one pretend that gold would remain "fixed and inviolate" "an honest dollar," etc. It would be as track are very indignant because the gold in the fiftles when California and Ausneonle propose to remove the obstructural were producing gold so pientifully.

To settle this Mexican dollar argument. I

the goldbug bosses to compel him to go our currency to the silver monometallic through an arduous campaign.

The only explanation of the manner in which Judge Morris flunked is that he is afraid to meet Mr. Towns in a debate on the financial question.

The financial question.

The part of silver bullon and coin or debase price of silver bullon and coin or debase our currency to the silver monometallic standard. In the last case gold would be at a premium and I would have to lose money to get the gold to pay him the \$60, and in case he has to pay more can debase our currency to the silver monometallic at a premium and I would have to lose money to get the gold to pay him the \$60, and in case he has to pay more can debase out to this contract. Now, Mr. Gasser, either the financial question.

the financial question. The goldbugs tell us that the "scare" over silver is what causes hard times.

Well, who's the "scarer?" Certainly not he Isllverite. John A. McCall gets \$35,000 a year salary knows how reliable that paper is. Still principally for working his jaw. No had to admit that the meeting was a grand one. wonder he is afraid of an income tax.

The county conventions on Saturday were remarkable for their enthusiasm and perfect harmony.

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 21, 1896. Adjourned meeting.

Roll call. Aldermen precent:-Christensen, Covniry, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, and others, asking for the making of the Velson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, following improvement, to-wit: That a

Absent-Aldermen Crandall, Dahl, Second and Third streets from a post Hanson, Olafson, Rowley, Mr. President 225 feet west of Twenty-eighth avenue

Vice President Coventry presiding.

AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. St. Louis Agricultural society, for ap- ferred to the board of public works to propriation-Auditing and finance; I. J. investigate the same and determine the price of all lands in the United States Richardson and C. E. Shannon, recapitu- following questions and report their a. from the census reports of 1890, compared lation of reports of Lakeside assess- swers to the same to this council election of McKinley. Just listen to that with the average price of the farm lands mants-Recived and filed; report of First. Is the contemplated improveunreconstructed robel: "If I had a mader cultivation in 1870. Any one with a board of public works relative to changes ment necessary and proper? million votes," he said, "I would give spoonful of brains knows that is not a fair in confract for market house and second. Is the improvement petitioned comparison, for millions of acres of West-armory-City property, buildings and for by a majority of the owners to be as-

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITnever be realized."

Mr. Thurston stated in New York, the other day, that McKinley would carry Nebraska. Said he: "It's going to hard work, but we will do it." That recalls the story of the boy who was standing at the foot of a big tree throwing ing at the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the foot of a big tree throwing in some content of the following resolution:

Isso value to make the test a fair one; and on the other hand if they have run down as good condition now as in 1870, then a certain per cent must be added to the 1890 valuation; then a comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of the board of public works relative to plumbing and heating of new market house and armory building, having considered the adoption of the down as in 1870, then a certain per cent must be added to the 1890 valuation; then a comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of the board of public works relative to plumbing and heating of new market house and armory building, having considered the adoption of the down as in 1870, then a certain per cent must be added to the 1890 valuation; then a comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of value in 1870 with this comparison of the board of public works relative to plumbing and heating of new market house and armory building, having considered the following resolution:

TEES.

To the President—10.

Nays—None.

Passed Aug. 21, 1896.

Approved Aug. 21, 1896.

Approved Aug. 21, 1896.

The president—10.

Nays—None.

Passed Aug. 21, 1896.

Approved Aug. 21, 1896.

The president—10.

Nays—None.

You. Committee on city property, buildings and markets, to whom was a comparison of the W. Harwood.

D. E. Stevens, A. J. Harker,

Resolved, that the board of public directed to advertise for proposals for for \$60 to \$75 per acre. I refer to N. A. directed to advertise for proposals for Gearhart, a G. A. R. man and a brother furnishing steam heating apparatus and my figures. He was county clerk of Liv- armory building, in accordance with the

Alderman Harwood moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harker Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice he office the same as if he had been elected | President-10.

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 21, 1896 Approved Aug. 22, 1896. Henry Truelsen,

Mexican dollar argument. Why don't M. M. Gasser get a supply of United States trade dollars worth 55% cents (when silver is 70 cil: cents an ounce, at present a trifle below that) and sell them out with his tea, tobacthat) and self them out with his tea, tookc-co, etc. Push this to the front, silverites. buildings and markets, to whom was The trade dollar has the same government referred estimate to C. J. Fredrickson

> D. E. Stevens, A. J. Harker,

going from blad to worse, and the junior partner has bankrupted the concern politically. What will the old bass do with Dan Lawler when he returns?

"Come with me to dinner, I'm your friend and will protect you," said the said work in gold."

Mr. Alexander states that "value must same, in accordance with the contract. Alderman Harwood moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was destinated and with the contract. Alderman Harwood moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was destinated and with the contract. Alderman Harwood moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was destinated adopted upon the following to the work, then, after the completion of said work the board of public works is hereby ordered to make a final assessment in the same will protect you," said the s

ains unchanged, If both increase or de | President-10.

Passed Aug. 21, 1896. Approved Aug. 22, 1896: Henry Truelsen, Mayor.

To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on city property buildings and markets, to whom was referred application from the board of change in specifications for the consilver to the value of \$3,901,000,000. If this \$3,902,000,000 of gold was thrown on the market as the German government threw its silver coins on the market in 1873 its struction of the market house and armory, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the follow-

W. Harwood, D. E. Stevens, A. J. Harker,

Resolved, that the board of publi works and Radcliffe & Willoughby, ar chitects, and C. J. Fredrickson, The fellows who placed obstructions on the United States people's railway people propose to remove the obstructials were producing gold so plentifully. To settle this Mexican dollar argument, I offer to contract with M. M. Gasser or any other goldbug to deliver me 100 Mexican dollars of the present standard of weight and fineness ninety days after W. J. Bryan takes his seat in the White House for \$60.

The rumor that McKinley is to be re
Traila were producing gold so plentifully. To settle this Mexican dollar argument, I offer to contract with M. M. Gasser or any other goldbug to deliver me 100 Mexican dollars for wooden posts and iron pillars for wooden glrders, at an added cost of dollars of the present standard of weight and fineness ninety days after W. J. Bryan takes his seat in the White House for \$60.

The rumor that McKinley is to be re
Alderman Harwood moved the adoption for cross-walks \$45.02. Alderman Harwood moved the adop- J. W. Preston, for cross-walks.. \$ 45.03 tion of the resolution, and it was de- Olson & Markuson, for a 3-foot

> Passed Aug. 21, 1896. Approved Aug. 22, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on claims and ac counts, to whom was referred regula monthly bills against city of Duluth naving considered the same, recommen the adoption of the following resolution

John Coventry, David Sang,

Mayor.

Resolved, that the fellowing claim against the city of Duluth for work done and material furnished be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows: Alderman Sang moved the adoption

ginia on a platform which advocated repudiation of a portion of the state debt.

Great is the consistency of Mr. Towne's makes this prediction: Benton county will son, Sang, Stevens. Trevillion, Mr. Vice give C. A. Towne 500 majority on Nov. 5. | President-10.

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 21, 1896. Approved Aug. 22, 1896. Henry Trussen,

parks, to whom was referred petition of Marshall H. Potts et al. for a sanitary

sewer in Third alizy west, having considered the same, recommend the adopdon of the following resolution: Arthur J. Harker, David Sang,

Committee. Be it Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Duluth:

That the petition of Marshall H. Potts sanitary sewer with necessary appurtenances be constructed in the alley between west to Twenty-eighth avenue west and on sald Twenty-eighth avenue west to connect with sewer in Second street, and said Marshall H. Potts and others being the owners of property fronting PRESENTIATION OF PETITIONS upon the line of said proposed improvement or those who are to be assessed therefor be and the same is hereby re-

> Third. Can real estate be found benefited to the extent of the damages, outs

and expenses incurred in making sail Alderman Harker moved the adoption i the resolution, and it was declared dopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Harwood, Krumeisg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice

Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred the report of the board of public works relative to the constuction of the sanitary sewer in . Seventeenth avenue west, having con-

sidered the same, recommend the adop-

Arthus J. Harker. David Sang.

Council of the City of Duluth: cliy of Duluth cause the following improvements to be made, to-with That a sanitary sewer be constructed

in Seventeenth avenue west from Piedmont avenue west to Superior steet. That said board cause said work to be let by contract as provided by law, and after said work shall be placed under contract said board shall proceed without delay to assess 75 per cent of the amount as nearly as it can ascertain the same which will be required to pay the costs and necessary expenses of such improvement together with the cost of an easement in lands for slopes or re-Your committee on city property, taining walls, for cuts for fills, in connection with said improvement; also for changing or diverting streams and water behind it as the standard dollar has and contains 7½ grains of standard silver or 6¾ grains of pure silver more than the standard legal tender dollar has. Will E. P. Alexander or M. M. Gasser or any other goldbur rive a great standard sales following resolution:

The trade dollar has the same government referred estimate to C. J. Fredrickson, charging or diverting streams and water courses; also for constructing, laying and repairing cross walks and side-standard legal tender dollar has. Will E. Same, recommend the adoption of the walks, retaining walls, area walls, gutters and sales for private gutters and sewers, and also for private gutters and sewers and all other legitimate pure. and sewers, and all other legitimate purposes authorized by the city charter and he amendments thereto, including ten (10) per cent upon the amount which shall be added to the assessment to de-Resolved, that the estimate made by fray necessary expenses of making sur-

> Alderman Harker moved the adoption f the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Travillian and Mr. Vice President—10.

Passed Aug. 21, 1896. Approved Aug. 22, 1896. Henry Trueisen. Mayor.

Upon motion of Alderman Richardson the council went in to executive ses-Emerging from executive session, the

ommittee on streets, alleys and bridges reported as follows: To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred estimates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: David Sang.

L. Christensen,

Committee.

walk on the west side of Nineteenth avenue east. Superior street, to First street ...... 29 22 Mson & Markuson, for a 3-foot walk on the north side of Helm avenue. Twenty-seventh avenue west to Twenty-eighth ave-

nue west ...... 37 39 Olson & Markuson, for a 4-foo: walk on the east side of Nineteenth avenue west, Fourth to Fifth street ..... 53 74 Olson & Markuson, for a 3-focu walk on the east side of Fiftysecond avenue east. London

oad, to Grand avenue east ... 32 49 Alderman Sang moved the adoption of he resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—10.

Nays-None Passed Aug. 21, 1896. Approved Aug. 22, 1896. Henry Truelsen.

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Krumsieg the counall adjourned. C. E. Richardson. Clerk of the Common Council. (Corporate Seal).

Three Conventions at the Court House Name County Officers.

The Utmost Harmony Prevails Throughout All Points.

#### Selections That Were Made at the city hall, at 2 p. m. Delegate Brady moved that the judicial delegates Were Satisfactory All Around.

Sheriff-W. W. Butchart, silver Re-County auditor-H. B. Fryberger Democrat.

Treasurer-J. C. Mishler, Populist. Auditor-Gustav Swendson, silver Re Registe: of deeds-J. K. Wightman County surveyor-Thomas McGilvray. Democrat Probate judge-W. H. Smallwood

Populist. Superintendent of schools-Charles A. McCann, Democrat, Coroner-Dr. S. C. Maxweli, silver Republican. County commissioner. First district-W. D. Gordon, Pepullst, County commissioner. Fifth district-W. H. Smith, Democrat.

County commissioner, Third district-Ole A. Berg, silver Republican.
District judgeships—Delegates in
structed for Jaques and Powell. Legislature-Instructed for two Popu lists and one Democrat. Lind and Towne endorsed for governo. and congressman respectively.

adjourned about 5 o'clock with the conference committee still out. The adjournment hour was 7 o'clock, but it was tions. It was evident from the time i took to come to an agreement that there was more or less fighting over the divi sion of the offices. This was to be expected, for the real struggle of the whole

convention took place in the committee When the committees reported the di vision of offices back to the convention there was universal admiration of th manner in which the division had bee made, and during the whole time i which the conventions were in session there was scarcely a single criticism of the work of the committee. Each convention unanimously accepted the re-

port, which divided the offices as foi Silver Republicans-Sheriff, auditor. coroner, Third district commissioner. Democrats-County attorney, county surveyor, county superintendent schools, two district judges, Fifth district commissioner, one legislator. deeds, probate judge, first district commissioner, two legislators. In the nominations of officers there was the greatest harmony. The nominees of each convention were unanimously nominated in every case by each bully, the gold power. Although the of the other conventions, and as fast as youngest in the circle, the People's party any action was taken in a convention

couriers announced it to the other con-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

the action, whatever it was.

ventions, which immediately ratified

## crats' Actions.

After The Herald went to press Saturday the committee on credentials in party conferees to secure one of these the Democratic convention made a reporary organization was made permanent. T. T. Hudson moved the appoint ment of a committee of seven to confer with the Populist and Republican committees, and the chairman named T. T. Hudson, David Sang. Jr., Dominick Burns, of Virginia; J. J. Callahan, S. T. and they came out of the conference sat Harrlson, W. J. Cavanaugh, of Eveleth: James Hart, Jr. A committee was sent in justice to their own party and with no to notify the other conventions of this ill feeling over the outcome. action, after which Chairman d'Autremont, on motion, appointed committees

mittees reported, and their reports were Congressional delegates—C. F. Macdonald, Dr. Z. K. Brown, Dr. H. Speier, A. C. Welss, F. H. Cutting, Emil Hartmann, Dr. George C. Gilbert, J. J. Callastrike, was howled down. Delegate J han, T. J. McKeon, D. D. Murray, Th? odore Hollister, David Sang, Sr., Dr. I. T. Burnside, J. G. Brown, George L. delegates to the judicial convention to Spangler, Al Weber, Hector McLain. Ed vote in accordance with the conference E. Barnidge, H. C. Dear, A. T. Morton, Ransom Metcalf, John W. Schultze,

Legislative delegates-John D. Murphy, M. F. Marion, Tower; Charles Sevmour, Ely; N. J. Cavanaugh, Eveleth; M. E. Fanning, Virginia; W. A. Thomas, Hibbing; Ransom Metcalf, Biwabik; candidates named. Up to the hour of Morr's Thomas, Emil Hartmann, J. L. Travers, Stans Polski, R. J. Ryan, T. T. tion had, as detailed in The Herald of Hudson, Dan Duggan, F. Knowlton, Saturday, effected a temporary organi-John G. Brown, Otto Strum, J. J. Calla-zation, with John A. Keyes as chairhan, Alex Sang, James Hart, Jr., James Rooney, David Sang, Sr., J. J. Maloney, Duluth; James H. Cramer, Herman-tials, permanent organization and reso-

Judiciary delegates-F. W. Sullivan, Harrison, J. H. Travers, C. d'Autremont, He said that the Minnesota delegation H. C. Dear, George F. Chester, W. H. Groff, James Dobie, C. F. Leland, Joseph Toudel, H. Van Biarcom, A. A. Harris, F. H. Cutting, J. J. Cox, J. D. Murphy, M. H. McMahon, S. C. Murphy, W. J. Menhenmick, Joseph Watterworth, W. Donnelly for his course since the conven-R. Spencer, J. L. Washburn, THE EVENING SESSION. When the convention began work

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ngain, after the recess, T. T. Hudson committee on resolutions reported the read the report of the conference completely which were adopted unanimittee, and I: was unanimously adopted. | mously: All that remained was to proceed to nominations, and S. T. Harrison named Herschel E. Fryberger for county attorney in a highly eulogistic speech. Michael P. Roach and T. J. Mokeon mational platform as enunciated at St. Louis and the nominations there placed in nomination and I. Louis and the nominations there parelled the following the permitted that St. were then placed in nomination, and J. Louis and the nominees there named, and L. Washburn and James Hart, Jr., were pledge them our utmost and undivided made tellers. Only one ballot was necessary, Mr. Pryberger receiving 47 votes, McKeon and Roach each receiving 17 the brave and honorable stand taken by votes. Mr. Fryberger was declared the nominee, and he made a brief speech of Towne, and pledge them our hearty sup-

Nominations for county surveyor were next in order, and Theodore Hollister named Themas F. McGilvray. Aiderman Sang recorded the nomination, and J. J. Callah in moved that it be by acclanation, which was carried. J. J. Cavanaugh, in Lehalf of the range, named Charles A. McCann, of Eveleth, for superintendent of schools, and he was manimously made the nominee, responding in a brief speech of thanks. A: this point Chairman d'Autremoni announced that the judicial and legislaive conventions would be held Sept. 15

and Roger S. Powell for district judges. The motion was unanimously carried, labor and the factory where they may and this action was subsequently en dorsed by he other conventions. The delegates from the Fifth commisferring for a little time, now announced W. H. Smlth, and their choice was made he unanimous one of the convention. C. A. Sviot, of Minneapolis, here made n Hennepia county, and that the silver icket would win out there from top

INSTRUCTED FOR TOWNE. At this point S. T. Harrison arose and aid: "This is a year of new party alignments Charles A. Towne has covered himself with glory six feet deep. (Applause.) He is a double-dyed patriot, for he has heeded the diotates of coscience rather than the party lash. He had the Republican nomin ation to congress in his hands, but it the height of his manhood and the breadth of his magnanimity he east it aside and came out as an independent candidate. We will find that the people will have some respect for a man who rises higher than party. The financial ssue is the only issue. It cannot be dition at St. Cloud be instructed to vote unanimously for Charles A. Towne." There was an upwar of applause, and after the motion had been amended so 7:30 before the committee concluded its as to include for Mr. Towns the vote of labors and reported back to the conven- absent deligates it was carried unanimously. On motion of Charles d'Autremont the convention unanimously

pledged its support to the Chicago ticket and platform. There was some discussion as to the distribution of deputyships by ounty officers, but it was shelved without result. On motion the chairman was authorized to select a county committee of fifteen at his leisure. After all the selections of the other conventions had

#### been unan mously adopted, the convention adjourned. THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. It Proves to Be a Congenial

happy family of three that had met for making their final arrangements for pitching onto in concert and thrashing N. C. Harvey, T. G. St. Germain, M. that arrogant neighbor and boastful Wessenberg, John Green, J. W. Jackson, pitching onto in concert and thrashing s a lusty brat, and when the scrimmage comes it will do a man's work along with the older boys. The unusual spectacle was presented of the coming together of men of all

shades of opinion to stand shoulder t shoulder in the people's cause at wha shall be a second Lexington. The deli-Harmony Typified in the Demo- cate work of the conference committee was accomplished in a way that was sate isfactory to the convention, despite th fact that the two district judgeship went to the Democrats. A most determined stand was made by the People' offices. Chairman Keyes led in the struggle, and for more than an hour, by argument and appeal, strove to secure the concession. Hard though the struggle was, the People's party ever realized that it was not from selfish motives but purely for the good of the whole ticket and the cause that their opponents or this point took the position they did, isfied that they had done all they could The conference report, when read b

fore the convention, was received with to select delegates to the legislative and every demonstration of approval, the judicial conventions and another to storm of applause opening with a hurriselect delegates to the congressional cane when the name of W. W. Butchar was mentioned in connection with the Before the adjournment these com- sheriff's office. KICKER RULED OUT.

An attempt to arouse a feeling agains A. Blix at the eleventh hour, by an report. Mr. Blix's amendment provided that the name of Judge Winje be sub-Morris Griffin, J. L. Washburn, Charles stituted for that of R. S. Powell, but it was unanimously voted down.

As the nominations were made to the were apportioned, notifications were sen to the other conventions, which ratified 'clock Saturday afternoon the conven town; W. McCumber, Canosia; John Ma- lutions. At the hour named these committees retired and a recess was taken. When the convention was called to Morris Thomas, Frank Crassweller, order after the recess speeches were Morris Griffin, Theodore Hollister, H. called for, and M. Wesenberg spoke of B. Fryberger, S. T. Harrison, J. H. the work at the St. Louis convention. Harrison, J. H. Travers, C. d'Autremont. He said that the Minnesota delegation

There was one contest when the re port of the credentials committee was received. James Seville, of Canosia, claimed a seat instead of Joseph Brindos, who was seated by the report. It was claimed that the secretary, whose name was attached to Seville's creden-

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Ville frozen out.

Towns And Lind ender of business reported the selection of J. A. Keyes as permanent president and Z. H. Austin permanent selection for the selection by the chair of delegative. The report further provided for the selection by the chair of delegative, many congressional conventions.

The miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr., Miles Nervine is say I never felt between the first bottle will be given at the residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hunter's Superior street, corner Palladio building. St. Paul And Minneapolis and resturn, account People's party convention. Tickets good returning Aug. 27.

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support. Resolved, that we likewise commen

Further resolved, that, having the ut most confidence in the integrity and ability of John A. Keyes, we declare him to be our choice for the office of attorney general, and pledge him our

united support. Further resolved, that the office of sheriff be placed upon a salary basis, and that all fees be turned into the coun-Further resolved, that we demand the

epeal of the obnoxious struck jury sys-Further resolved, that we demand the nactment of such laws as shall effec tually secure to all faborers the promp payment in full of their wages, at leas every two weeks, and the same be secured by lien upon the results of their

Further resolved, that we demand the same legislation for the protection of ali sioners district, who had been out con- laborers in and about the mines as is new provided for railroad companies that they had unanimously agreed upon so that the mining companies shall be responsible for all injuries through the legligence of fellow servants. a few remarks complimentary to his old friend Fryberger. He said that the by the state without expense to laborate the bythe state without expense to laborate the bore the bore to laborate the bore the bore the bore that the bore the bor silver movement was growing every day and sub-agencies in different labor ceners, wherein employment can be ob-

ained, and the abolition of the present ystem of private employment agencies Word was now received that the Demcratic convention was ready for con ference. On motion, the order of busiress was suspended and chair selected the following conference committee: W. H. Smallwood, N. C. Harvey, J. J. Hibbard, W. D. Gordon, George Westcott, George C. Findley, John A. Keyes. The convention then adjourned to 7 o'clock.
It was nealy 8 o'clock when J. W. and announced he had been requested iness. There was a storm of objections of bimetallism in the nation than until the delegates should all be present

> While the convention was waiting Z. H. Austin spoke until the conference o report. The report was read by W. D. Gordon, who premised the reading by stating that certain names had been suggested in conference in connection and that they had been incorporated in the report, it being understood that the suggestions were to be considered to be n no sense binding. When the report was read J. W.

Nichols attempted to kick out the nomination of Butchart on the ground o his action at the Franklin mine strike, but it was discovered that he was not a delegate and he was ruled out. The report was unanimously adopted.

DELEGATES NAMED. The committee reported the following delegates as being unanimously accept-

Judicial—A. N. McGindley, T. W. Mur-phy, E. S. Smith, H. Dworschak, F. D. Cuiver, E. G. Wallender, Wallace Warner, W. H. Smallwood, Z. H. Austin, J. H. Whitely. The People's party convention Satur-day might be spoken of as one of a harpy family of three that had met for schak, J. L. Morrison, Robert Forbes, J. K. Wightman, J. J. Hibbard, B. C. Ferguson, J. P. Mason, E. G. Wallender,

F. D. Culver, A. N. McGindley, A. F. Rudolph, W. D. Green, G. C. Findley, E. Smith, D. D. McInnes, T. W. Murphy, E. S. Erlekson, George Westcott, William McEwen, Charles Schelin. Congressional, the same as the state, with the addition of John Boyer. Legislative delegates—John A. Keyes, George Westcott, Ely; T. W. Murphy, Hibbing; S. S. Smith, Virginia; E. S. Erlokson, Independence: E. Stresaw, Hermantown; Joseph Schwerger, C. M. Thomas, John Jenswold, Jr., Henry Dworschak, A. Hejelin, W. C. Auld, J.

A notification was sent in from the silver Republicans to the effect that W. W. Butchart had been nominated by hem for sheriff. The announcement was eceived with tumultuous applause. The notion nominating Mr. Butchart in the People's party convention was warmly seconded by T. W. Murphy, of Hibbing. who said that there is a warm feeling for Mr. Butchart on the range and that he people up there want him for sheriff. The nomination was made unanimously, as were all the others from the other

Nominations to the offices apportioned o the People's party were then made as follows, being by acclamation in each case: Treasurer, J. C. Mishler.

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South Bend, Ind.

J. H. BAIRD.

Men, like women like to look well.

register of deed, J. K. Wightman; pro-bate judge, W. H. Smallwood. The nomination of a candidate for county ommissioner from the First district was left to the delegates from the Third. Fourth and Fifth wards, composing that district. The delegates reported W. D. Gordon a's their choice, which was contirmed by the convention. The convention went wild over a com munication from the Democrats that the latter had unanimously instructed their congressional delegates to support C. A Towne for congress

There was some discussion of the project of requiring candidates to commit themselves to a distribution of offices but it was almost unanimously carded. The chairman was empowered to appoint a county committee of fifteen, and with a vote of thanks to Chairman Keyes and Secretary Austin, the con-

#### ention adjourned. SILVER REPUBLICANS.

#### Make Their Selections Without Any Controversy.

After the conference committee had ompleted its work and had vacated court room No. 3, the convention of the shver Republicans was called to order branch of the conference committee, reported upon the work of the committee. He said that while it had been hoped to that it had been impossible to overcome or two others, but the committee had to do so in order that a temporary been met with the assertions that the but such a statement is quite unnecesommittee had no intention of attempt ing to dictate to the convention, and committee announced that it was ready saw fit. The committee had suggested Butchart for sheriff, Dr. Maxweli fo coroner and E. R. Cobb or Ole A. Berg for commissioner from the Third district These recommendations were followed

by the convention.

D. H. Morgan moved to adopt the re port of the committee and to nominate the officers recommended with the exception of the county commissioner. He said that while all the offices desired had not been secured, half a loaf was was made by acclamation, and the secwas appointed a committee to notify the other conventions of the nomina-

SWENDSON FOR AUDITOR. An informal ballot for the nomination of auditor resulted: Swendson, 17; La-Vaque, 16; scattering, 2. A formal baliot resulted in the nomination of Mr. Swendson, the vote standing 21 for him tion was made uganimous. D. K. Persons moved that the recommandation of the committee as to coroner lot for Dr. Maxwell.

tion for them. Mr. Davles was appoint ed to earry th notification. Three rousing cheers were given when was announced that the Democratic onvention had instructed its legislative elegates for Mr. Towne. The notificalon from the Populist convention soon ollowed, and E. E. Beebe was instructed read to the other conventions the folwing resolution adopted by the silver

eturn thanks to our fellow-citizens this lay assembled in the Democratic and People's conventions of St. Louis county or their cordial endorsement of the can lidacy of John Lind and Charles A

Other resolutions adopted by the silver convention and read before the others ore the following: "Be it resolved by this convention hat we hereby endorse the action of the tructing its delegates to the judicial onvention in favor of the nomination of loger S. Powell and Alfred Jaques, and that we hereby pledge our support to those candidates when so nominated." 'Resolved, that this convention hereby commends the nomination of John A Keyes as attorney general, and we herey pledge him our hearty and unfalterplace its seal of approval upon the Populist nomination of W. D. Gordon as commissioner from the First district.

### At the Pavilion.

The Falstaff company at the Pavilion meeting with a very hearty recep tion from the public, which promises to be even more enthusiastic during the second week of its engagement than it was during the first. Yesterday afternoon and evening the comedy "A Happy

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#### WILL UNLOCK MONEY. Rising Prices Will Do it Without Ouestion.

by settling down and winding up in a shaking out break, is attributed, with Minn.; Q. M. Omlie, of Grafton, N. D., a general how! to the wickedness of the better than no bread, and there was no doubt that the committee had done all in its power and had secured all the official to control the committee had be done all in bringing about a compromise at St. St. Secured all the official to carry out the committee appointed to carry out the carry out the committee appointed to carry out the carry out the carry of the carry of the carry of the carry out the carry out the carry of the carry of the carry out the carry out the carry of the carry of the carry out the carry of oes it could. John E. Davies moved as an amendment that the allotment secured but not the recommendations be accepted. The amendment was carried.

The commation of Sheriff' Butchart was made by acceptance of the control of the cont inevitable following from the former, because gold has been the measure. The retary was instructed to east the ballot cause gold has been the measure. The equipment. They expect to receive all of the convention accordingly. Mr. Davies proposition of the gold men now is to from several of the counties in Minne finally confirm that measure. Its confirmation means, logically, inevitably, a stock of the company, but conditional preak and panic in all values except gold, an increase in gold's . purchasing | upon the fun the money used. Other power. Silver remonetization means circulars are apt to follow, as it is stated rising prices. Rising prices will unlock money as surely as the falling of prices since 1873 has locked it up. Wall street has been educated in mis and 14 for Mr. LaVaque. The nomina- information for twenty-three years and is astray. With silver remonetized European financiers would quickly pick Wall street bare of good securities. They be ratified. The motion was carried and know with rising prices mean. And the secretary instructed to cast the bal- every money center in Europe is glutted ot for Dr. Maxwell.

The only disagreement in the convencement of our hoards at home, locked tion arose over the question whether up by falling prices and consequent dethe whole convention should nominate creasing confidence in business. Eu- H. Wheeler (colored), of St. Paul,

the Fish and Game Protective associa- recover the amount of \$18,399 from the tion was held Saturday evening. The present executive officer, Deputy Warden John Greene, was reappointed for another year, and Present Palmer was authorized to annother to a property of the purpose of getting and the purpose of getting the second state of the seco authorized to appoint six assistants to cover the portions of the county where state before filing. Among the defendance the greatest amount of poaching is done, until the opening of the game seasons.

James D. Ray estate, C. M. Gray and men:

"Resolved, that this convention hereby endorses the candidacy of Bryan, Lind and Towne, and pladges them our hearty and enthusiastic support, and that we A committee was appointed to collect the membership dues, and J. F. Durham and James W. Goss were elected honorary members of the association.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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## DIRECTORS REPLY.

Farmers' Railruad Directors State Their Position.

A circular has been issued by the di 'ectors of the Farmers' railroad other New York Financial News: The dry than President Hines, outlining a policy rot and stagnation, recently accentuated to be pursued in direct opposition t of bonds to supply it with rails and upon the full amount required being that the stockholders will be kept posted

## A FISTIC ARGUMENT.

Mose Jackson, of Superior, and W.

A second complaint in the suit in which the county commissioners seek to F. H. Frisbee. The sheriff makes the re-turn of "not found" as to the two last named.

### Conductors' Picnic.

The Order of Railway Conductors held its annual picnic at Fond du Lac yesterday, and all day long the beautiful groves and bodies of water in that section were filled with an immense crowd of happy people. The trains were loaded with people in the morning, and an afternoon train carried a large number. Many went up by boat. The Union band furnished the music, and there was a pleasing program of sports and dancing. It was 11 o'clock before the crowd returned, tired but happy. The affair was a complete financial and social success.

Republican Democrats Meet. A meeting of the anti-Bryan Demo-A meeting of the anti-Bryan Democrats was held Saturday evening in the office of E. P. Alexander to organize Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. S.

The convention remained in session to STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, crats was held Saturday evening in the

puipit at the First Swedish Lutheran church yesterday. He was the firs Lutheran minister to strike the head of the lake, and he organized the Firs Swedish Lutheran church in this city and Superior in 1870.

visiting friends, and he occupied th

### Lawn Fete.

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### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

While the Waltace circus was showing at Huntington, Ind., Saturday night wind and rain storm wrecked the tenis wind and rain storm wrecked the ten's and injured some of the animals. Non-eff the spectators were hurt.

The Mississippi Anchor line steamer the of Hickman struck a snag twelve miles north of Memphis and tore a big hole in her bottom. She was beached to preven sinking. Passengers were taken off sately. Lord Russell and party spent the day a Niagara Falls yesterday and were many pleased with their visit.

John Chamberlain, the Washington hot I keeper died at Saratoga tast night. He we very, wealthy and had many promines. very, wealthy and had many promin friends among statesmen. He was 60 year C. P. Rogers, superintendent of the Mar-

shalltown, Iowa, public schools, hang himself in his barn. School troubles dreve the whole convention should nominate the commissioner from the Third district or whether only the delegates from that district should vote. A ballot, resulting 21 to 12, placed the nomination in the hands of the delegates from the Sixth and Seventh wards. Seven of the eight delegates from these wards voted for Mr. Berg and one for Mr. Cobb. Mr. Berg and one for Mr. Cobb. Mr. Berg was declared the nominee of the conventions.

Committees from the other conventions had notified the Republicans of the nomination of the other conventions had notified the Republicans of the nomination of the other conventions had notified the Republicans of the nomination of the other conventions had notified the Republicans of the nomination of the other conventions had notified the Republicans of the nomination of the silver convention.

Game Law Preservers.

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ed at once.

Charles Potter, a guide, was shot and instantly killed Saturday at Deer Island, Maine, by C. T. Russell, of Boston, a boy of 15. Russell was a nephew of ex-Governor Russell. Potter was mistaken for a bear. He was guiding the party of whom. young Russell was a member.
Thomas Curtin, a Lake, Elmo, Minn, saloonkeeper, was murdered early yester day morning by burglars who only secured about \$2. Posses are hunting for the cul-A Great Northern freight wreck Saturday night-near St. Cloud, killed two men, both of them unknown.

### Page Morris' Program.

Page Morris speaks at Hibbing tolight, at Virginia Tuesday night, at Eveleth Wednesday night, at Tower Thursday night, at Ely Friday night, and at Two Harbors Saturday night. TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Smeke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold only at 21 West Superior street.



A warm shampoo with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle applications of CUTI-CURA (ointment), the great skin cure, will clear the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation. stimulate the hair follicles, and produce a clean, healthy scalp and luxuriant hair, when all else fails.



This is a free country.

Right now, above all times, does the Great

## Half Price Alteration Sale

Come like a blessing to the community.

Right now when other people are asking tremendous prices, I am selling this stock of Clothing absolutely without profit, which, for goodness of cloth, trimmings and perfectness of fit, stands in the first rank of the very highest productions of this country.

I am compelled to make this sacrifice for two

First-The army of workmen who have taken possession of this store are daily clamoring for more room. The lime and debris must ruin the goods if I don't get them out of the way and quickly.

Second—It takes large sums of ready money to pay for such extensive alterations as are being made in this store and building, and I must

Therefore my reasons are honest and legitimate for making the sacrifices I am to reduce the stock and get the money needed.

Another Week of the Greatest Half Price Sale Duluth Has Ever Known.

## Men's Suits.

Not a day since this great sale began that pleased customers who bought have not stood up and told us that these are the best Suits they have ever seen in their lives for the money. This is the very kind of talk that is advertising this sale even more than the papers, and making it the great success that it it.

200 Men's Brown Mixed Working SUITS, worth \$5.
175 Men's Ble.ck Diagonal Chevict SUITS, worth \$6
100 Men's All-Weol Blue Cheviot SUITS, worth \$8
All Men's Fancy Black All Worsterl SUITS, worth \$10.
All \$12 Tailor-made SUITS, \$6.00
All \$15. Tailor-made SUITS, \$7.50
All \$20 Tailor-made SUITS, \$10.00
All \$25 Tailor-made SUITS, \$12.50
All \$30 and \$35 Tailor-made SIJITS, \$15.00

## Boys' Dept. '

Economical frugal mammas always look to BURROWS for the right Boys' Clothes at the right prices at the right time, and they are never disappointed. This GREAT HALF PRICE ALTERATION SALE more than fills their highest expectations. With a houseful of Boys' Clothes for school wear, this great sale must be a wonderful relief to the mothers who have been figuring how they were going to clothe the

ł	boys on a limited amount.	_
3	to pairs Boys' Knee Pants	15c
4	2.00 Boys' Knee Pants School Suits	880
1	While they last we offer seventy-five \$3.50 Boys' Iknee Pants School Suits	\$1.75
8	7.00 33oys' Long Pants School Suits	\$3 50

While they last we offer 100 Boys' \$7 Long Pants School Suits at.... Our entire stock of Boys' Long and Short Pants Suits at exactly HALF PRICE,

Remember, this includes everything—all those beautiful little Novelty Suits, Zonave Suits, Middy Suits, Linen, Galatea, Duck and Crash Washable Suits, all go at exactly half price.

## M. S. Burrows

T. W. HOOPES

Mendenhall & Hoopes, \$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

## It Covers the Field. MPERIAL Sold by All Leading Grocers.

Settlement of June Taxes Has Been Completed By Auditor Halden.

Manner in Which Amount Collected Will B Distributed.

The Total Amount of June Collections is \$963.-026.75.

The force in County Auditor Halden's office has completed the statement of the lune apportionment of the tax moneys, and the orders will be made payable on Sept. 1. The totals are as foliows: State tax ......\$93,470 98 State loans ...... 10,253 08

Total to state .....\$103,724 06 ounty fax ...... 209.894 42 Cities, villages and towns.... 496,342 81 schools ..... 213,065 46

The apportionments to the city of Duath are as follows: Street improvements, \$187,869.88; bond interest, \$45,-165.17; bond sinking, \$11,762.30; fire department, \$70,573.70; public parks, \$23,-524.59; public library, \$5205.20; total, \$344,-

County apportionments are: County revenue. \$59,709.93; penalties and inter-66.68; Infectious diseases, \$1808.52; total, tunate. 209.891.42. The organized towns and villages of

e county are apportioned as follows: Jakeside, \$2110.38; Ely. \$1378.18; Tower, \$2279.45; Virginia, \$4002.84; village of Du-luth, \$9409.88; Biwabik, \$1203.77; Fond du Lac. \$71.40; Hibbling, \$2020.06; Mc Kinley, \$211.61; Marritt, \$2; Mesaba, \$7.37; Mountain Iron, \$987.44; New Duluta \$19.73; Proctorknott, \$651.37; West Duluth, \$19,561,25; Blwabik, \$649,69; Breltung, \$390.03; Canosia, \$3572.70; Clinton, \$503.70; Culver. \$151.10; Floodwood, \$180.48; Fond du Lac. \$591.35; Gnesen \$938.09; Hermantown, \$1733.65; Indus-\$555.05; Hermandown, \$1755.05; trial, \$289.17; Kelsey, \$293.11; Mesaba, \$276,47; Missab? Mountain, \$1347.67; Morse, \$1534.47; McDavitt, \$341.07; New Independence, \$245.66; Nicols, \$1823.86; Oneota, \$208.50; Rice Lake, \$1160.63; To the independent school district

which embraces the school system o Duluth, an apportionment of \$204,593.26 is given. The other school apportionments are as follows: District No. 1 \$1887.62; district No. 2, \$78.57; district No. 3, \$1091.25; district No. 5, \$1945.70; district No. 6, \$2452.09; district No. 7, \$570.73; listrict No. 8, \$1455.17; district No. 9 \$3054.37; district No. 10, \$1603.93; distric No. 11. \$180.97: district No. 12, \$2341.13 Alstrict No. 13, \$805.61; district, No. 14 \$384.42; district No. 15, \$1193.06; district No. 16, \$164.46; district No. 17, \$227.38 district No. 18, \$1115.51; district No. 19 \$592.88; district No. 20, \$983.13; district No. 21, \$1326.18; district No. 22, \$6731.08; district No. 23, \$127.45; district No. 24, \$1067.57; district No. 25, \$1772.03; district No. 26, \$295.52; district No. 27; corrections No. 26. \$295.52; district No. 27, \$3335.91; district No. 28, \$396.85; district No. 29, \$402.87; district No. 30, \$588.76.

### FORFEITED THEIR BAIL.

#### Couple Arrested Saturday Night Failed to Appear.

Chief Hansen and Lieut. McLean vised some of the European hotels of the heaper class on Saturday night for the surpose of gathering a little informatio. on their own hook as to how they are ing conducted. At the Royal hotel n Superior street near Lake avenue ney found occupying the same room a ouple who, in the eyes of the law, ough have been somewhat more scattered he pair were taken to the station there they gave their names as J. M. Howard and Catherine Hendrickson, They deposited \$15 each as bail for their appearance in the municipal court this morning. They failed to appear today and the deposits were forfelted.

### The Union Band Denies.

To the Editor of The Herald: In the labor column of Saturday's Herald It was sated that the Union pand, composed of members of Musiians union, No. 6516, A. F. of L., were egoliating for the Lyceum theater laying for the coming season in the ice of the boycott. This is untrue, and our informant has evidently purposely misstalted the facts with the Intent njure our organization in the eyes of ganized labor. Members of our union not, under any consideration, play Lyceum theater while that house boycotted by the Trades assembly. hlle it is true that one of our orchestra ad bid for the contract one of the contions of it's acceptance was the lifting the boycott. As Mr Marsh declined do anything toward lifting the boyott, all negotiations were ended, and none are now pending. W. W. Huntley, Duluth Mus laris' union, No. 6516, A. F. of L.

### Board Jumper Insane.

Alex Anderson, formerly an employe f the Cranberry Lumber company who was recently sent to the county jail to serve a thirteen days' sentence for jumping a board bill at Tower, wil be examined before Judge Ayer this afternoon. Anderson has showed signs of insanity ever since he was placed in jail and became so violent yesterday that it was necessary to keep a watch with him all last night

### South Shore Excursion.

The South Shore will run its fourth annual excursion to the head of the lakes, Friday, Sept. 11. Tickets will be good for return until Monday, Sept 14. Special rates of 1 cent per mile wil be made. The time is fixed so that the excursionists may attend the Wild West show. A special train will leave Marquette at 7 o'clock Friday morning and returning will leave Duluth at 8:30 Mon-

Amarded flighest fignors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, AD YEARS THE STANDARD.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote. Something Hextra at Pilgrim church Fuesday evening. There was a partial eclipse of t moon Saturday night, which was at i height at 12:58 Sunday morring. At that

time three-quarters of the moon's fac-

600 articles on our 10-cent counter worth double, F. A. Parker Co., 10 East Superior street. Edmond Welch, late manager of the Parlor theater in this city, writes to P. H. McGarry Enlarges on Frank Middleton, as reported in th News Tribune.

Forty-five statuesque posings at th What we have left in our oper

The nine struck juries which will sit on personal injury cases during the Sep. tember term of district court will be the Indians who get their money regularly drawn tomorrow morning.

Alexander Goshaw has intervened in the sult of Charles G. Firoved against the stockholders of the State bank, Goshaw's claim is for \$150.

Miss Hext's postags in Greek costume are a revelation to an audience. No one should fail to see them at Pilgrin church Tuesday avening. church Tuesday evening.

See the white and gold Haviland china in our window. Come in and match up your set. F. A. Parker Co., 10 East Superior street.

Curse scene from "Leah, the For-solven" by Market Co. The superior is the clearest water in the world." saken," by Miss Hext, Pilgrim church. Mile. Lingard, the well known med

ste, leaves tomo.row on her semi-annua elsit to the fashion centers of the Eas. and Boston next week, and will spend few days at Newport. The Omaha or Northwestern line run a special train of its easiest riding coaches out of Duluth, Monday, Aug. 31 at 12:15 p. m., which will arrive at S Paul at 5:30. The R. B. Hayes post G Paul at 5:30. The R. B. Hayes post G. A. R. will go in a body on this train, and also a large number of veterans from the iron ranges, who will arrive by the Duiron ranges, who will arrive by the Duluth & Iron Range and Duluth & Winnipeg wains. The fare is \$4.30 for the round trip, and veterans have until Sert

Do not forget living pictures and music at lawn fete at Hunter's Park tomorroy evening, at residence of William Sherwood. Benefit of Children's home. The committee appointed to visit the insurance commission will leave fo Chicago tomorrow night. City Clerk Richardson went to Chicago last even-

The fire department responded to a false alarm from Box 13, on Lake ave

An 8-room house on West First street, five blocks from Spalding House, has all modern conveniences, such as water, gas, sewers, bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves. Inquire Cashier Herald ollice, or of A. M. Hayes of George Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Building.

### WANTS A DIVORCE.

#### Mrs. Bloedel Wants Her Marriage Annulled.

lu;h in 1892; that plaintiff is a residen; of St. Louis county, and that on April 1, 1895, her husband deserted her and has ever since that time continued to live apart from her. The case is noted for ial at the next term. Another divorce suit to be tried at the September term is that of Effic Creech against William Creech. Plaintiff is 27 630% West Superior street, on Friday years of age and a resident of Duluth. Defendant is 32 years old, and lives at Huron, Ont. The grounds set forth in default of which Hanson was comthe complaint are cruel and inhuman mitted to jail. treatmen, and desertion.

The divorce case of Sarah Mathews

against William Mathews has been noted for trial at the September term of court. Michael Norris has brought suit in convention, were honored with the choice the district court against Norman H. of one of their citizens to fill the impost-Mu.ray to recover \$460 on a promissory | ant position of county superintendent

10 East Superior street.

## Cheaper Fuel.

perfor street. They propose to deliver score of 14 to 4. Each side brought under the homestead laws a quantity livered. This will make a pile 16 feet long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide. Duluth Pine Wood Company, just half price. F. 212 West Superior Street. Telephone 492. East Superior street.

Picture Frames at Cost. Fine mouldings, made up, 3 cents per No. 28 will meet Friday, Aug. 28, at Colfoot. C. Decker, 905 West Michigan umbla Junction, between 10 a. m. and 1

#### PERSONALS.

W. W. Miller, special agent of the land office, has returned from a month's trip in the northern part of Minne-John W. Comstock, of Ashland, is at the St. Louis today. John O'Callaghan, a Sagola, Mich., allroad man, is at the St. Louis today.

H. C. Boylson, of St. Paul, is in the E. T. Archibald and Y. M. Phillips, of Northfield, are in the city today. E. J. Longyrar, of Hibbing, is at the

J. E. Byrns, of Ashland, is at the Spalding today. F. A. Gre ne, general agent of the Wisconsin Central, has gone to Virginia on a short business trip.
L. L. Hotchkiss, of the Cranberry Lumbe: company, leaves for the East this afternoon.

A. P. Cook wen't to St. Cloud this after-

Miss Julia Munphy returned to Min eapolis this afternoon. Miss Belle Currie is back again after visit with friends in Wisconsin. Miss Maggie Scanlan has returned rom trip down the lakes. I. Abrahamson, buyer for the Hub and Cut Price clothing house, left yesterday for the Eastern markets. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnston, James K. Holly and Miss L. R. Holly, all of New York, are at the Spalding, and will take the North

West for home. d. H. Temple, manager of the Metro-pole, New York, has returned from a elsit to the ranges.

## BEAUTIFUL WALKER.

Its Resources. P. H. McGarry, the well-known Virglnia hote! keeper, now of Walker, Minn., stock H. & Co. china we offer at 50 was in the city yesterday and today, and cents on the dollar. F. A. Parker Co., left this afternoon for home. Mr. McGarry 10 East Superior street.

The Ladies' union will give an ice cream social tomorrow evening in Catholic Association hall. A niusical program will be rendered and a good time promised to all who may attend.

It will be seen by the musical program of the Hext recital, printed elsewhere in the paper tonight, that Miss Susie MacKay has generously consented. est, \$46,931.69; poor, \$45,886.80; special road, \$30,286.60; bond interest, \$3517.06; bond sinking, \$3092.87; road and bridge bond interest and sinking, \$6694.27; rail-road aid bond interest and sloking, \$11,-966.68; infectious diseases \$1808.52; total

### MUNICIPAL COURT.

#### She will take advantage of the showing of the advanced fall styles in New York Donovan Released and Bruce Campbell Held.

In the municipal court this morning the case against F. L. Donovan, charged Bruce Campbell, charged with the larceny of \$200, belonging to Sam Atkinson. waived preliminary examination and was held to the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$300, which was furnished. Thomas Corrigan and John McDonald were sent to the rock pile for ton days for drunkenness. Ludwig Paulson and John McCabe pleaded guilty of the same offense, Paulson escaping with playment of costs and McCabe being la off with sentence suspended.

### A Wholesome Order.

An order was issued by Chief Hansen Saturday evening directing that no women be allowed in the concert saloons. Hersafter, when the ladies want best they will have to rush the growler. The order is the outcome of a conference Saturday aftel noon between the mayor and Chief Hansen. Several complaints have been received to the effect that young girls, some of them not vet out of school, have been allowed to hang about the Ideal beer hall and Hayden & Caverly's "Symposium." Chief Han-sen and Lieutenant McLean visited the places named at a late hour Saturday

night, no women being found. An Impromptu Revival.

Edward Hall took in the town Saturday evening. Along late, after much injudicious mixing of drinks, he developed great religious enthusiasm. Taking his stand in front of the Salvation Army headquarters, he held a praise meeting vorce against her husband, Rober: He emitted all but the first verse, as an Bloedel. The complaint sets forth that officer broke up the meeting as he was plaintiff is 19 years of age, and defend- repeating the first stanza with variaant 22: that they were married at Dube at home on the rock pile until after

### Charged With Theft. Charles Hanson appeared in the mus

Chas. A. McCann.

The iron ranges, at Saturday's joint

schools, and the man selected. Charle Notice of trial at the September term A. McCann, of Eveleth, seems to gi of the appeal from allowance of the good satisfaction to the delegates. Mr. claim of John G. Howard, in the matter McCann is comparatively a young man, of the assignment of Howard & Haynie, but he has had wholesome experience as teacher and superintendent of school He was born in Iowa and was educated This is our good-bye sale and we have at Hamline university. He is at pres-goods that you want. F. A. Parker Co., ent principal of the Eveleth schools.

## Fire Fighters Win.

dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a price that will cut your fuel bill in two.

Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord de
Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord de-10 quadrupte plate eilver tea sets. 4 pieces, tea pot, sugar, cream and spooner entitled to credit for the settlement, im just half price. F. A. Parker Co., 10 provement and cultivation of said in

The board of trustees of school distric

## FREIMUTH'S

## GIGANTIC ALTERATION SALE!

A Week of Irresistible Bargains.

Prices are wilted all over the store. The summer things must go, the hesitating things must go. We know the good-bye touch that never fails-PRICE. The fall stock must have ample room. They must have seasonable, up-to-date neighbors at every counter. That's why we are so ready to pass out to you everything made for this season and before, even. In many instances we do not get more than half or quarter price. The following are but random reminders:

### Dress Goods. NEW FALL STUFFS AT ALTERATION PRICES.

25 pieces of Wool Jacquard Suitings, in pretty combination of colors, latest fall stuffs, well worth 75c; sell this 50c 17 pieces Two Toned Boucle Suitings. exact copies of imported stuffs that sell at \$20 and \$25 a pattern; sell here at, a yard. 65 C 15 pieces of 52-inch Persian effects Wool Dress Stuffs, latest Persian novelty; should sell at \$1.50 a yard;

sells at, a yard... Black Dress Goods. 42-inch Black Figured Boncle Dress Stuffs, would be considered cheap at \$1; 65 C rell this week at, a yard.

Priestly Wool Figures that usually sell at \$1 a yard, sell here this week at, a yard.

69 C

42:inch Black AU Wool Fancy Boucle, the rough kind and the one so much in demand for fall, well worth \$1.25 a yard; sells this work at, a yard, 52-inch Black Cheviot, Mohair figures, the latest imported black cloth out; should sell at \$1.75; sells \$1.121/2

### FRENCH **FLANNELS** Don't Fail To See Them!

Linens. 62-inch full bleached Damaek, all linen, extra weight, wear guaranteed; worth fully 85c a yd; sells at, yd. 69c 62 icch double Satin Damask, elegant pat-terns and finest wearer. always sold at \$1.25; for this week sells at, a yard % napkins to match. % Pure Linen Damaek Napkins, worth \$1.75 a dozen; sell at a 1/2 Pure Linen Damask Napkins, worth \$2.50 a dozen, sell at, a 51.50 % Fine Satin Damesk Napkins, all good patterns to match our Damask; sell regularly at \$2.75 a dozen; sell \$1.85 Largest size Crochet Bad Spreads, Marseilles patterns, \$1 25 quality: 95C Hemm'd Huck Towels, size 20x10, red, blue or white borders, best 35c grade; sell this week at, each 20c

Silk and Wool Remnants Seli at Half Price.

### Cloak Room. \$2 25, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Shirt 98C

S1.25 and \$1.00 Shirt Waists sell 50c New Silk Waists on Sale at Altera-

### Millinery Room. Ladies' Felt Walking Hats at

\$1.00 up to \$2.50 Children's Caps at Special Prices for This Sale.

## Wash Goods.

4C All our Summer Lawns. Batistes and Porgess that have sold at 121/2c; 6C 6C The balance of our stock of Grass Lawns and Batiste that sold as high as 20c, sell at, a yard..... Our stock of high Class Sateens that sold up to 30c; sell at. a

### Carpet Room.

pets-all patterns that are up to date. Only reliable makes found here. We sell for cash. Buy your Carpets here and save

### Specials.

Extra quality Tapestry Brussels, worth 65c, seil at \_\_\_\_ Smith's best 10-wire Tapestry Brussels, worth \$1, sell at\_\_\_\_ Extra quality Body Brussels, worth \$1.20 a yard, sell at, Extra quality Axminster and Moquets, worth \$1.25, sell at,

30x60 Smyrna Rngs, would \$1.99 27x54 Smyrna Rugs, would \$1.75 be cheap at \$2.50, sell at.... Special Prices on

## All Large Rugs.

Drapery Dept. There'll be fall curtaining to do and many other things that will set you to thinking of the Drapery Room. We show the largest and most complete line of Draperies, Lace Curtains and Yard Goods in the city. Nothing to apologize for or ask

you to wait and worry for. Brussels Curtains, 314 yds \$4.38

10 pieces of Jap Crape Silk Warp, 19c worth 25c, at a yard Special Low Prices on our new line of Derby and Chenille Portieres.

Also See Our New Line

of Couch Covers.....

### N. P. INDEMNITY.

The local land office has received a

Particulars of the Act Relieving Settlers.

ircular of instructions from the general land office, dealing with the act for the relief of settlers on the Northern Pafic railroad indemnity lands passed at the last session of congress, at the in stance of Congressman Towne. By thi act those who made final proof and entry for land in the second Northern Pa-1887, and Jan. 1, 1889, within Minnesota. which entries were without their fault afterward cancelled are allowed to make homestead entry of a quantity of unappropriated public lands, subject t homestead entry, equal in acreage that embraced in the cancelled entry. and to receive patent therefor withou estilement, improvement or cultivation These persons, who, between thos dates, for six months settled upon, in proved and cultivated any land with: said second indemnity belt, with a view The Duluth Pine Wood company is a ball at the West End gounds Saturday being qualified, were not permitted to new firm whose office is at 212 West Su- afternoon, and the firemen won by a make such entries, are allowed to ent

demnity land. This relief includes the agricultura lands embraced in the act of 1889 for the relief and civilization of the Chip pewa Indians in the state of Minnesota which land may be taken for \$1.25 per p. m., to select a teacher for the next acre. The right is not transferable. 50 cents on the dollar is the word at our store for the next six days. F. A. Parker Co., 10 East Superior street.

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ANNUAL EXCURSION "OUR GLASS," STR. BARKER-From Booth's Lock, 7:45 o'clock, TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 25.

TICKETS-25c.

Good time promised for all.

MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts. Estab'd Washington, D. C. 1861. 103 Trust Company Bldg, Duluth, Minn. (Inventors gulde book free.)

## For Rent

Nice house, all modern improvements, city water, per

Small new house, center of city, \$14 homestead entry, equal to that settled upon, improved and cultivated; and, upon, improved and final entry, are East, at.

With water, per making proof and final entry, are

REAL ESTATE. Torrey Building, First Floor.

tion of 1892 was a great misfortune. It may be we would have had a collapse then, no one can be quite sure. But if

we had been in skillful hands we should never had gone so far or suffered so much. When the Shorman law was

struggling to be repealed, the Demo-cratic press, and even some Republicans, told us that repeal would be the final

remedy and business would revive.

ng two days, while I was consorting

with good Democrats, and I hope to con

sort with he like in this campaign, took occusion in the presence of 300

one step in the onward murch; since then

many bud things have happened, plung-

ing us deeper in the mire. In that very discourse I told the Democrats that

lid not expect the Democratic party t

onvention would do or say in 1896.

e 'utterly had.' But I had not at that

line the slightest idea what the Chicago

severe lesson. When the turiff act, proposed by Mr. Bryan and fils associateds,

was presented in the house it was der tainly a great shock to business inter-

so carried away with the possibilities .

abelr own eloquence that there seemed

no possibilities to the limit of the evil Now I do not propose to charge Demo-crats with that bill. The one they

finally passed was a vastly different

one. But the mischief had been done,

"Since that speech in 1892 we have had

never shared that bellef; on the con

TWO CENTS.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1896.

## Don't Wait!

If you need anything for the home. It won't be any cheaper and our partial payment plan makes | Speaker of the Last House paying easy. Prices lower than any store in Duluth.

## Terms Cash or

\$25 worth of goods - \$5 down and \$5 a month \$40 worth of goods - \$8 down and \$6 a month \$50 worth of goods-\$12 down and \$7 a month \$60 worth of goods—\$15 down and \$8 a month \$75 worth of goods—\$18 down and \$9 a month \$100 worth of goods—\$20 down and \$10 a month

Complete House-Fursishers.

## French & Bassett

First Street String Avenue West.

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Old Orchard, Maine, Listens to a Republican Campaign Talk.

Mr. Reed Assures His Audience That Maine is Republican.

The business stopped. Then came the Old Orchard, Maine, Aug. 25.-The income tax, unconstitutional and de-Republicans of Mainel according to structive, declared so by the supreme court, and then the attendant deficiency.

If the suprementation of the suprement fternoon, at which were gathered thou- some ever since. That deficiency, and this morning and elected Z. H. Austin, sands of auditors from all over the state. the way it has been managed, has scared The speakers were Hon. Thomas B. and frightened our people beyond all ald in part: "What seemed the great railroads, on half its lines, can lose twice

curse that in the sweat of his as much as paid the whole revenue of longer shuns labor as his deadlest for, enue or separate the deficit from the re-Nations no longer dream of riches as the revenue bills of last session passed consports of war, but as the fruits of human gress and become a law, the country, nergy, directed by wise laws and en- with full hope in a Republican adminouraged by peace and good will. Battle- istration in the near future, would then nents on forts and castles, armies and have started upward and onward. But navies, are day by day less and less the the condition has been peculiar. ngines of slaughter, and more and more have a three-cornered, trlangular gov-he gurantee of peace with honor. What crimient. Everybody has been in the he world longs for new is not the page- minority, and hence nobody has had any nury and devastation of war for the responsibility, and we have drifted sail grandizement of the few, but the full less and rudderless, but, thank God, will ilization of all human energy for the a stout ship; stouter than all the winds

mefit of all mankind. To the 75,000,000 that blow; when next you put that ship greatly beyond the comprehension of and Watson, and Bryan and Sewalt, Arabian knights are but the glitter of "We must restore confidence, first by and powerless. Only by combination, eas, no wild talk about Wall street, lence.

ndividuality. Modern union and the will understand & If you had money, enthusiastic yells of the overwhelming younger Church's house to serve a written the complex. Wonderfully complex, condi- or any other capital you had carned free silver majority greeted every turn of attachment. ion of modern society has drawbicks yourself, or your father had left to you, of the argument.

The sorrows which are completely its or even if you had won in the buck of a Every mention checks are needful for their kind of prosperity. Before the factory system rendered combinations of workmen need.

Silver basis? With the defeat of the Bryan-Watson-Sewall combination will be seen to a people who were tryon to St. Cloud. It was a royal reception and the biggest excitement Staples has

ful, there was less discontent, but also come certainty of the repayment .o. no progress, and there was no sharing capital berrowed at home and abroad; by the totlers of the profits and the containty that business enterprises will "What are the causes of prosperity with its attendant years of success, will and what are the causes of panic? Are lift us to another height of success when they mysterious things beyond he perhaps another set of misguided cit human ken. If you will analyze you zens, forgetful of the past, will waylay vill find that whatever the reargie us and we shall have to be at them auses are, and they are different every again.

ng out we suffer.

"In 1825 Engiand had one of those wealth of the days to come.

"In the development of this wealth we being captured by them.

wants. Then account also capital, which will develop its Senator Vest and the blasting of the for employment, burst the restraints of loanable capital which will develop its Senator Vest and the blasting of the society and speculation set in. Companies were formed to do everything panies were formed to do everything concerned in restoring confidence as the lican leader, who is understood to aspira nder the sun, and lend everybody undeveloped territory. The South, too, to the place. noney, from the czar of Russia to the has a similar interest. But they are king of the Mosquito shore. Presty busy down there just now asserting their

ree between English Pitchers all in red sunset and the black darkness came rested near Texline and has confessed.

Then be over him, what could be make of this over him. try we have many such instances, many more than I mean to mention, for hishord, seen the sun disappear into the hood, seen the sun disappear into the red west to keep up another day, may be ignorant of Keplar's law and of those terrible crises and are on our way to other years of wealth with this additional benefit that the distribution of wealth when we reach it, will be more went with us, but for special causes we rise again to business prosperity as that speeches in Illinois. had gone further, and it is for us a tomorrow's sun shall rise. Be not de-

Pride goeth before destruction and a

aughty spirit before a fall. The elec-

rury, just three years ago today, lack-The Sixth District People's Party Convention Held men, women and children, to declare that repeal of the Sherman law was only at St. Cloud.

> Mr. Towne's Course Praised and He Was Nominated For Congress.

#### rests of the country. The change was radical, and men like Mr. Bryan were An Exciting Midnight Silver Meeting That Was Held at Staples.

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 25,-Specia to The Herald.)—The Populist Sixth of Duluth, as chairman and A. E. "What are \$400,000,000 increase of debt usual committees were appointed and After a brief introduction, Mr. Reed to a nation so rich that one of its big an adjournment to 2 o'clock was taken. In the afternoon the permanent orace should man eat bread has been good Queen Bess in the days of her ganization was quickly effected. Resofound, in the wider view of the great circles of the Ahmighty, to be the foundation of all sound hope, all sure progress and all permanent power. Man no ernment has refused either to raise revalenced and present and all permanent power. Man no ernment has refused either to raise revalenced and present and all permanent power. Man no ernment has refused either to raise revalenced and present and pres Charles A. Towne was unanimously minated for congress amid gra

MEETING AT STAPLES.

husiasm. The appointment of a con-

#### Impromptu Audience Addressed order was given for as many more. in Behalf of Silver.

Staples, Minn., Aug. 25.—(Special to people which make up this great re- in commission, had you not better have ablic, the apportunity to labor means a harmonious captain and crew, all of Cloud congressional exercision stirred re than that to all the world besides, them men who have been to sea. I know up great excitement here last night. The t means the development of resources that the four gentlemen. Messrs. Bryan delegates from several counties wer ny mortal, and the diffusion among all have been to sea for many years, but the riches to which the glories of the rabian knights are but the glitter of pawnshop, and to which the sheen putting anarchy down, and all manner goods box made a rostrum and a St all the jewels of this earth are but the of disturbance. Peace and a stable govam of the glow worm in the pallor of ernment are the first necessity. This is started an open-air meeting in a rou a borrowing and a landing world. No ing speech. Several epeakers followed But each individual man is weak amount of denunciation of money land- Many questions were asked by the aud-Delegates Boyer and Forbes mad which with the other, can good results be which, by the fact, is the greatest money lengthy addresses, interspersed by many had. No more striking proof of this can borrower in the work, will ever put questions. Delegate Z. H. Austin was anywhere be found than in that com- down that fact. Enterprises are carried called for and several of the audience in on by the united confidence of men of terrupted with frequent questions, all of the nation and modern enterprise money, and men of brains. Bring this which were met and answered. Mr nodern nation and modern enterprise money, and men of status grown and then you Austin spoke for nearly two hours, and Deputy Sheriff Cowan called at the

Every mention of Mr. Towne's name wn. The sachems of New England had low ry, would you let it out to anybody was enthusiastically cheered. The audo financial troubles, no strikes. The on earth who was liable to give you back | lence was an impromptu one, but was at currency question was as simple as a only half of it and want to call it square? least five to one in favor of silver. It string of wampum. In Central Africa if you were a business man would you was past midnight when the meeting today banks never break, checks are make things on a gold basis and sell closed, and dozens hung about until the never dishonored, for neither banks nor them on credit to a people who were try- 2 o'clock night train carried the delegates

## IN MISSOURI.

#### have a firm foundation in 1897, which Outlook Dark For Republicans in That State.

s the confidence of all the people in each not between bimetallism and mono- the doubtful counties is to be made the When the people all work together, when cussion. This contest is between silver this state. It is the intention of the chosing supplies en route, has arrived they all have faith in each other, then monometallism, which we have not, and they all have faith in each other, when monometallism, which we have not are state committee to bring about a union here twenty-six days ahead, but \$200 prosperity reigns. After prosperty gold monometallism which we have, reigns some time, longer or shorter, man that subject will not be a candid distained times are permanently cussion. This contest, also, is not bedone away with, and get wild and overdone away with, and get wild and overdone the East and the West. There are twenty-nine prosperity sets in. Then some wise men, can be no such contest. Our interests counties which are considered reliable.

discounts, to hoard money and call a us. We here have full esteem for the fusion is brought about in the twenty- Butte, Denver, Kansas City and half to speculations. Then we set to pioneers of the West and rejoice in their nine Republican counties, as it bids fair Louis. work to climb out of our troubles, and prosperity. Every wise man agrees that to be, the Republicans will not be able the process is slow. While we are climb- beyond the Mississippi lies the great to carry half of them and there will not be the slightest chance of the legislature

paroxysms, like the one we are passing are all interested, and we in the East are "The election of a United States sen paroxysms, like the one that the had not prone to believe that we are not con- ator to succeed Senator Vest comes up through now. Interpolation of the land time. The corned in the progress and future of the this session and a harder fight is going hum of industry was heard all over the West. Unfounded sectional differences to be made than has characterized any hum of industry was final day of the land will be well to be made than has characterized and land. Men's eyes looked into each other are without excuse, and it will be west to Democratic campaign in Missouri in rewith trust and faith in mankind. Cap- those who try to foment them. The West cent years. Fusion means that under tal was accumulated in legitimate bust- is so vigorous not to find out the truth, no circumstances can the Republican al was accumulated in legislated states and the sees which is the supply of each other's and then is too valiant not to follow it elect a majority of the members of the wants. Then accumulated capital, sugar when found. What the West needs is legislature and means the re-lection

MURDERED BY TRAMPS. Note that the student may then graduate in the fall, just when his services are in greatest demand.

| Some of the Mosquito shore. Presty good after a slight drain of gold, h. 90 good after a slight drain of gold had beeping down the negro. If they could be persuaded to look after they could be persuaded to look after they Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 25.-Last "Then the bubble burst, merchants natural laws, and take their course like cash and \$1500 in pay cheeks of the failed, banks broke, universal distrust the rolling of the round earth or the Fort Worth & Denver railway and

the change of one word. Considered was prosperity; distrust was ruin. Then began the slow growth of confidence again, which took years, but England's prosperity did not perish. In our own country we have many such instances, many try we have many such instances, many try we have many to mention, for his-

of wealth, when we reach it, will be more well wonder and call for rescue, but we, national headquarters at Chicago, to well wonder and call for rescue, but we, national headquarters at Chicago, to even, as well as more abundant than who have seen 1873, and have read of stop off on his way home from the meeteven, as wen as more abdition that who have seen 1873, and have read of stop of our his way hold the league clubs at Milever before. In 1893 we had as great a 1825 and 1851 in England, and 1837 in ing of Republican league clubs at Milever before, as we had in 1873; all the world crash as we had in 1873; all the world crash as we had in 1873; all the world america, know that we shall as surely wankee and arrange for a series of the librory special courses we

MR. BRYAN'S JOURNEY. order they tell the people that Maine is falter, been banished forever; we were sure that ling. You and I know she was never so the work and high has were never more to

(Continued on page 3.)

### A DEAD SULTAN. Zanzibar's Ruler Yields 1

King Death.

Zanzibar, Aug. 25.-The sultan of Zanzibar, Hamed Bin Thwain Bin Said, is dead. He was about 40 years of age, was a nephew of the late Sultans All. New York Republicans Open Khalifa and Burghash, and succeeded o the sultanate on the death of Sultan All, March 5, 1893. He was one of a number of claimants and was selected as being the wost fitting by the British government, which exercises a protectorate ver the sultanate.

TROUBLE MAY FOLLOW. Washington, Aug. 25.- The state de partment has received a cable message that the sultan of Zanzibar dled at 11 a m. this morning. The cable message adds that "Said Alid holds the palace sallors and marines landed, rioting to night feared."

### STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

#### British Steamer Moldavia Sunk at Sea.

New York, Aug. 25.-Capt. Burnside ard twenty-two of the crew of the British tramp steamer Moldavia were picked rived from Glasgow today. The Moldavia struck an leeberg during fog at 5:30 p. m. last Wednesday, Aug. 19, and plause was deafening. Brande, of St. Cloud, as secretary. The sank, giving the crew barely time to prohands were saved. The Moldavia was bound from Cardiff for Hallfax with a cargo of coal. She was owned by the Mercantile Shipping company, of London, and was 1477 tons register.

#### SILVER LITERATURE.

#### All Who Want Documents Will Newman offered prayer. Congressman Frank Black was selected to be temporary chairman. He delivered a lengthy Be Supplied.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(Special The Herald.)-One million pieces of campaign literature were delivered at the silver headquarters today and an Vice Chairman Stevens gives public notice that anyone desiring information question will be supplied with the

### A BANKER'S DEED.

#### Failed Yesterday---Murder and their lives. The telegraph office is burned. A special train has been sent to the sceno from Green Bay. Suicide Today.

Lowell, Mich., Aug. 25.—Charles Church, junior member of the private banking house of C. J. Church & Co., shot and fatally wounded his wife and California's Delegation to the then committed sulcide this morning. giving as a reason that it was unable to realize upon its assets. This morning

When Church saw him, he locked the door and immediately afterward three pistol shots were heard. The door was broken in and Mr. and Mrs. Church were found lying on the floor, the former dead and the latter mortally wounded. The elder Church has dis-

### SCHILLING'S TRAMP.

## in Cash.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-G. M. Schilling, the one-armed athlete, who has St. Louis, Aug. 25.-The Republic undertaken to walk from Pittsburg to ime, the immediate cause of prosperity "Remember that this contest today is (Dem.) this morning says: "Fusion in this city and back within ten months s the confidence of all the properties of the future. Include the future of the day by the Democrats in though restricted from begging or pur-

Beyond traveling out ten pairs shoes and losing the dog with which he originally started in Ohio, where his done away with, and get wild and over the reast wild republican.

There are twenty-nine originally started in Onio, where his countles which are considered reliably present companion was presented to him, Schilling met with few accidents our growth. We cannot go on alone, "A little figuring has shown that out or delays, and after a week's rest in cannot absorb all that is made; cannot our growth. We cannot go on alone, cannot absorb all that is made; cannot go on alone, cannot absorb all that is made; cannot go on alone, cannot absorb all that is made; cannot go on alone, cannot absorb all that is made; cannot go on alone, cannot go on alone, which the over-confidence of men has set which the over-confidence of men has set in money is there. No misfortune can be this number eight countles can be this city he expects to be able to re-carried with a little better organization than the Democrats had in 1892. If the property of Portiand and the sound cities to the carried with a little better organization than the Democrats had in 1892. If

#### PLATT WILL REFUSE. Will Not Accept the Gubernatorial Nomination.

use of his name in connection with the gubernatorial election and said he would river, and below in the north. A large refuse if nominated.

REGARDING GOLD CONTRACTS. London, Aug. 25 .- The Daily News this powers of the United States supreme court and the possibility of a decision in opposition to the validity, of gold contracts, says: "The point is complicated by one decision, and the future course of the United States supreme court, in failed, banks broke, universal district. Spread over the land. For one day trade spread over the land. For one day trade absolutely ceased in London. Nobody would take anybody's notes or buy anywould take anybody's notes or buy anywould take anybody's notes or buy anywould take anybody's securities. There was the difference between England prosperous and error between England prosperous and the black darkness cause rested near Textine and has confessed. as Wall street and Lombard street in favor of the validity of gold contracts being maintained under all circum-

> STEEL COMPANY IN TROUBLE. Anderson, Ind., Aug. 25.-Thomas K. Aiken was appointed receiver last night and placed in charge of the affairs and properly of the Union Steel company, of Alexandria, capitalized at \$1,500,000. The application for receiver was made by the Missouri Steel company, acting for all creditors, whose claims, it is thought will make the liabilities nearly equal the assets, which are about \$1,000,000. WHITEHEAD IS DERANGED.

Skibberen, Ireland, Aug. 25.—Alfred gress. George Whitehead, the Irish-American political prisoner, who was released from Portland prison last week, and who ar-

### Their State Convention This Morning.

Platt's Appearance the Signal for a Vast Lot of Applause.

#### He Was Very Nervous and Not Pleased With the Demonstration.

Republican convention met here today. Anchor line steamer Circassia, which ar- | When Mr. Platt entered the convention vision and lower the lifeboats. All when one of the bands played "Hall to the Chief," he didn't look particularly pleased. As the applause subsided an enthusiastic spectator shouted "Three cheers for Thomas Platt!" and the call was answered with a will. At 12:22 Benjamin O'Dell, in the absence of State Chairman Hackett, called

the convention to order and Bishop address in which he discussed the finan-cial issues and criticised the Democratic At 1:20 p. m. this convention took a re-

#### ess until 5 p. m. ONTONAGON ABLAZE.

#### notice that anyone desiring information of any sort whatever upon the silver People Fleeing For Their Lives From Fire.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Channing, Mich., says: The city of Ontonagon, Mich., is being destroyed by fire and people are flesing for

#### **GOLD DEMOCRATS.**

## Indianapolis Meeting.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.-The national apolis on Sept. 2: Cassius Carter, San Diego; John Roth, Visalia; James H. O'Brien, Marysville; Thomas B. Bord, Lakeport; Warren Olney and John Stanley, Oakland; Clay M. Taylor, Shasra; F. S. Lippett, Petaluma; Nathaniel Harris, Jere Lynch, John P. Irish, William Thomas and E. S. Heller, San

The selection of delegates was pre-ceded by a lengthy debate as to the ad-Ahead of Time But Behind visability of taking such a step. Will-lam Rosenthal urged the sending of delegates to the Indianapolis convention, on the ground that they would represent from 20,000 to 25,000 citizens of Califor-nia, "who would not be drawn into the Populist camp."

## IN HARVEST FIELDS.

#### Corn Crop in Illinois is Maturing.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-The weekly Illinois tral and northern countles report a contures and gardens, and rain is much needed. Early corn is being cut over the entire state and the work will be generally finished this week, while the ate corn is maturing fast and will be beyond frost injury in ten days or two weeks. Fall plowing is well along in the central section, but delayed in southern counties by the dryness; threshing continues, also clover cutting."

THE KANSAS CROPS.
Topeka, Aug. 25.—The Kansas weekly crop of hay has been secured. In the middle and western divisions, the conditions are favorable throughout the northern and some of the southern counties. The forage and hay crop are all in fine shape.

FUSION IN CALIFORNIA. this state between silver forces on presidential electors is complete. The People's party state executive committee has decided in favor of the proposed agreement, giving five electors to the Democratic party and four to the Popu-

GOV. STONE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 24.-Governor Stone of Missouri came into town unexpectedly Upon his arrival at the Demoeratic headquarters he held a long conerence with Senator Jones and Chairman Hinrichsen. One of the subjects under discussion was the chairmanship of the campaign committee. National Committeeman William T. Sheehan, of New York, is at the Auditorium, but has not yet called upon Chairman Jones.

NEW PENSION AGENT.
Washington, Aug. 21.—The president has appointed Levi T. Griffin, of Detroit, Mich., to be pension agent at Detroit vice Harrison H. Wheeler, deceased, Mr.: Griffin was a member of the Fifty-third con-

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM. Kansas Clty, Aug. 25.—O. E. Bishop and J. M. Sessions, the young men who were arrested for supposed complicity

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt's Marriage to Harry Payne Whitney Celebrated.

A Rather Quiet Affair Owing to Cornelius Vanderbilt's Illness.

Bride and Maids Wore Parisian Made Gowns---Floral Decorations.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25 .- The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vandarbilt, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney, oldest son of the former secretary of the navy, W. C. Whitney, took place at noon today at "The Breakers," the Vanderbilt summer residence. Although the wedding has been awaited with great interest, it was in a way a disappointment to the fied with Newport life almost since her exclusive set in society here, owing to infancy. its simplicity. This was necessarily so The Vanderbilt mansion and that of on account of the state of Mr. Vander- Mr. Whitney face each other, in West bilt's health, his physiciani thinking it Fifty-seventh street, and it is quite naunwise for him to undergo anything tural that the children of both houses , but the quietest ceremony. 'Therefore, should be on more than formal visiting outside of the immediate bridal party, terms. Aside from this, young Whitonly about fifty persons were preseent. ney was the intimate friend and chum performed by Rev. George I'. Magill, Yale university. D.D., rector of Trinity church, of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is an at-which Mr. Vanderbilt is a member. It fractive and distinguished booking was originally intended that Bishop girl, with fresh, rosy complexion and Potter should act in this capacity, but dark brown hair, Her formal introduc-Rhode Island laws forbid a clergyman tion to society was made a year ago from another state performing a wed- last January.

After the ceremony the couple passe into the gray room to receive their guests. They occupied a position beneath a bower of tropical foliage, surnounted by a canopy composed of two areca lutesceuss. Seven tandard blooming rose trees, eight feet high, afternately white and pluk, formed a boundary to the line of

ing with the hearty approval of both families. Miss Vanderbilt is a lovely and charming giri, who has been Menti



MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT.

The legal maritage ceremony was of young William H. Vanderbilt at

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

TILLMAN'S VISIT.

The Journal's informant, who is a

talive offer of such a position was

Banjos, guitars, mandolina Coon's.

side of two weeks.

ding coremony here. Therefore the plan Miss Vanderbil: has been most carewas changed and Bishop Potter de- fully educated under the direction of to awaken enthusiasm in the gathering. her mother, and is talented in many di-

"THE BREAKERS.."

The members of the bridal party, ad- rections, being fond of music and a fine along the upper hall, met at the middle abroad with her parents. landing of the grand staircase. Thence! Henry Payne Whitney is 23 years of the bride and groom together proceeded age, just four years the senior of his Alpin introduced Mayor Rauschenberto the priedieu, where the words that fiance. He graduated from Yale in the made them one were spoker. Miss class of '93, and has just graduated come. Vanderbilt's gown, as well as that of from the Columbia college law school, each of her bridesmaids, was from He is devoted to athletic sports, and is Paris. The bride's costume was of white an expert horseman and polo player watered silk, trimmed with old duchesse having a lot of polo ponies at his lace and pearls. She carried a bridal father's place. Westbury, L. I. He is

boquet of stephanotis and gardenias. | a member of the Metropolitan, Knicker-Mr. Whitney were a boutonniere of gardenlas, the best man wore a white orchid on the lapel of his coat, and the ushers small sprays of lilles of the val-ley. The boquets of the five brides-maids were of roses and lilles of the valley, caught with broad pink satin ribbon upon which were embroidered lilies of the valley.

The bridesmalds were Misses Sloan, Shepard, Gerry and Taylor. Payne Whitney, who has just returned from Europe, was the best man, and the ushers were Messes. Frank Polk, Columbus Baldwin, Rawlins T. Conninet and Alfred Vanderbilt, brother of the bride.



sickness are not due to any actual dis- the purpose of Tillman's recent visit delegates to go home and work to save issuance of government obligations to ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is remedy with millions of families. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered to the homes. The speech made an impression and the homes are the homes and the homes are the everywhere esteemed so highly by all Democrat of high rank, but a warm annual add. ess which was as follows:

who value good health. Its beneficial friend and possible supporter of Wattions aright and interpret correctly the effects are due to the fact, that it is the son, says there is no doubt that a tenne remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the made, but by whose authority is not organs on which it acts. It is therefore known. He very promptly declined. Mr. all important, in order to get its bene- Watson said that inasmuch as he had ficial effects, to note when you pur- accepted the vice presidential nomincle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, lax itives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

The engagement of Miss Vanderblid o Mr. Whitney was formally announced on June 10 of the preesnt year, meet-

Meeting of Republican National League Opened in Milwaukee Today.

> Noisy Demonstration of Welcome and Greeting at the Opening.

Speech of Gen. McAlpin, President of the Republican League.

Milwankee, Aug. 25.-The delegates to ing, which was scheduled for 10 o'clock.

tion, who came in and took a seat with perity of our citizens and establish the the Minnesota delegation. The New York the Minnesota delegation. The New York delegation came in carrying a banner awarded to the Buffalo club for the largest attendance at the Cleveland meeting and singing a campaign song. The orchestra saluted them with a meediley of airs. The handsome banner and ley of airs. The handsome banner and the stars and stripes, also carried by the delegation, were taken up on the stage delegation, were taken up on the stage and arranged on the side of McKinley and Hobart's pictures amid the applause of the New Yorkers, who were the first but half that value, is as impotent to awaken enthusiasm in the gathering The band played "The Old Kentucky Home" and "My Maryland," but "Dixie" brought forth the first yell.

Secretary Dowling came in at 11

o'clock and was greeted with applause when he appeared upon the stage. The New Yorkers kept up the excitement by shouting for McAlpin. The Gordon peo-ple called their bluff and shouted, 'What's the matter with Gordon?" 'He's all right." The Wisconsin boys gave the university yell, and then some body wanted to know what was the matter with Milwaukee, and the crowd yelled, "She's all right, you bet."
Amphron quartet of Company Boys in Blue," in Rochester, N. sang a campaign song which was loudly applauded. They responded to an enore, taking the platform. Their second song made even a greater hit than the Secretary Dowling swung two eautiful banners bearing the pictures McKinley and Hobart on the front of the speakers' platform, and a great hout went up from the delegates, who

by that time numbered several hun-

At 11:10 Gen. McAlpin took his seat on the platform and was given a great ovation. The New Yorkers stood up. waving their hats and shouting "What's the matter with McAlpin; he's all right! The Maryland delegation then came waving gold hats, which harmonized nicely with the yellow decorations of the hall. As soon as the uproar subsided President McAlpin said: "The conven-tion will now be in order. The delegates will be seated. Divine blessing will be asked by Rev. Dr. Hunsberger, of Mil After the prayer Gen. Mc ger, who made a brief speech of wel-When the mayor finished the crowd cheered him and gave a rousing cheer for the city of Milwaukee. Samuel A. Harper, president of the Wisconsin State League of Republican clubs, was then introduced, and made a speech of welcome in behalf of the Wistion and expressed the sound money views of the Wisconsin Republicans, omebody shouted "That's the stuff."

lelegates on behalf of the general com- and at the same time seek to compel th Additional speakers for tomorrow one field of industry at a specified value night were announced as follows: T. measured by an absolute standard, and E. Byrnes, of Minnesota; F. X. Schoon-maker, of New Jersey, and Webster Davis, of Missouri. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Washington, who is to make an address, occupied a seat on the platform while the addresss of welcome were here.

while the addresses of welcome were bedresses of welcome. He was cheered was entering on a great campaign. The greatest since the boys went out in 1860 to save the country. Repudiation and anarchy went hand in hand, and W. J. Bryan represented these principles. "I have more upon the executive or leg's Miss Wilson against his father's wishes.

Gladness Comes
Why He Called on Thomas E.
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—this afternoon will print the story on the ramparts to greet each other. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual distinction for the day are in danger, and he closed by calling upon the single particle of the land, the fathers and sons who felt their homes needed protection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley, it was the particle of the land, the fathers and sons who felt their homes needed protection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley will be elected prostection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley will be elected prostection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley will be elected prostection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley, it was the power of the count to protect protection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley, it was the power of the count to protect protection, and as certain as November comes. William McKinley will be elected prostile the footstitution has been assailed and if this authority should be taken away, the only substitute would be taken archy, subverting the very foundations of society.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.—The Journal the story which is said to come from a source of the land, the fathers and sons who felt their homes needed protection, and if this authority should be taken away, the only substitute would be taken away, the only substitute would be very foundations of "Home Sweet Home" had caused two archy, subverting the very foundations of society.

"As Republican legislation there would be no interest of the land, the fathers and sons who felt their homes to day are in danger in danger in the constitution has been assailed and if the constitution has been assailed and if the constitution has been assailed and if the consti

"If I understand the present conditions aright and interpret correctly the action of the various conventions that are willing and ready to work. The Refollowed the Republican convention, we publican party would be untrue to it. followed the Republican convention, we publican party would be untrue to it appeal to our fellow-citizens, above and history and cowardly to its conduct die beyond our belief in our own party. along lines broader and higher than brought the govenrment and our people that, and ask that as a matter of patriotism there shall be a united front opposed to those who are trilling with the nation's credit, disturbing her business which should not have as its forgrunne It is said that another similar offer is interests or appealing to human prejuto be made to Mr. Sewall. It is signidices as a means of arraying section ficant that Mr. Watson has been de- against section, or class against class, claring with confidence of late that he in the hope of gaining political prefer-

would be on the Democratic ticket in- ment. "Abuse is not argument. Mere vilincation is not orhylncing. Campaigns we have had in which our people differed more than they can be led to turn their Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, re-thigh, but never, since the adoption of duces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

In a windrous people different more than they can be led to the first them widely on questions of governmental backs upon a line of policy which has made it possible for them to get and prechildren teething, softens the gums, re-thigh, but never, since the adoption of serve what they have. I will esteem it the constitution, with the single exception of the period of secession, has the your deliberations if the result of this

Integrity of the government been jeopar-dized. For the first time since civil war devastated this nation, and at a moment when inconciles of strife are becoming merged into a reawakened brotherhood, a deliberate effort is being made to array one section against another, and by fervid appeals to passion and prejudice to array in bitter strife the different social classes that combine to make our national life.

"Have sacrificed lives and treasure ceased to teach their lesson? Grave, in-deed, is the responsibility upon any man who would try, as he stands within the shadow of the rebellion, to deliberately divide the country into sections, her people into classes, arraying them against each other, either for personal advantage or to subserve political ends. Such a course, although begun merely in public discussions, will, if persisted in, threaten the permanency of our institutions. That such an effort will not be tions. That such an effort will not be successful I firmly believe. The superior judgment of our people is not to be seduced by the cunning phyases of political platforms or the harangues of political demagogues. In the coming strug-gle not only the Republican party is ar-rayed against the threatenings and vagaries of the Chleago convention, but with us are many to whom we have been previously politically opposed. Their assistance we would welcome and their motives respect. We are here for a reconsecration in party services and a renewal of our zeal. We are pledged not only as Republicans, but as men and patriots, to stand by the nation in this its second great peril.

"There can be no honest difference of Milwankee, Aug. 25.—The delegates to opinion as to the extent and most responsible cause for the present public ion were slow in assembling at Exposi- unrest and uncertainty. Many elements tion hall this morning, and it was nearly dition of affairs, but the question of our noon before President McAlpin called national currency is, for the time being. he convention to order. The delegates uppermost in the public mind. There is began to straggle in as early as 10:15, 110 distinction in morals between naand from that time on the crowd in-creased, much to the inputioned of speccreased, much to the impatience of spec-tators, who were on hand for the openintegrity are twin brothers. As the blood The first distinguished person to ar- its various functions sustains life, so rive was T. E. Byrnes, who was ser- does an honest currency, passing through geant-at-arms of the St. Louis conven- the channels of trade, sustain the pros-

nation's integrity. value for which it may be exchanged. To declare a dollar of full value by in time of war by resolving that we have a navy and army, and making no

appropriation therefor. "At present, with several varieties of money and the credit of the governme back of each, no citizen need fear tha his property or labor will have its valu measured by one standard today and ar other tomorrow, but, on the contrary its full worth is assured to him for all times. We are all creditors and we are all debtors. We cannot cheat othe: without cheating ourselves. Our presen money standards are neither the resu of chance nor conspiracy, but are rathe the outgrowth of experiment and the re ernment can neither make value nor give it without a consideration. To ask, therefore, that it shall create a dollar of intrinsically half its nominal value and force its acceptance at its full facvalue is to ask the government to actually take property from our citizens and ommit legalized robbery. . .

"The possession of money is but th means to happiness and prosperity, bu of its? If, without it were used in ex-change, it could minister neither to our wants nor necessities, and our money i wants nor necessities, and our money is but the scale by which we measure. The nature and kind of such money as we see about us every day is the result of trial and experiment from the early days of barbarism. That gold and silver are used is not the result of chance. The used is not the result of chance. The form and manner of using can be made matter of statute law, but their actua and intrinsic value depends upon certain economic principles which you and would be as powerless to oppose as w would be in trying to check the currents of the air. That money must necessaril be the best money whose intrinsic valu is nearest to its declared value, where "We are told by our political oppon ents, recently assembled at Chicago consin state league. Mr. Harper was frequently interrupted by applause. When he touched upon the money quesclare them worth 100 cents. The govern

ment must, therefore, present from its own fund of credit 47 cents of value, or Mr. Harper was loudly applauded. At the close of Mr. Harper's speech President McAlpin presented Capt. I. M. Bean, of Milwaukee, who welcomed the I protest against the existence of trusts.

"The nation's integrity rests not alone upon the surplus in its vaults, but in the reserve power of labor in its citi-Gen. McAlpin introduced D. D. Wood-mansee, of Ohio, to respond to the ad-'ty for employment. To continually draw upon the one will as surely dissipate i and began his speech by thanking the as will free values and abnormal star. convention for his reception. On behalf of the young Republicans of the United States he thanked the Wisconsin people for their welcome. The party, he said, pose to overthrow one of the most important branches of our government and dembered that only the other day bround Cornelius Vanderbilt wedded would be worse," he said, "to open out the confidence of the people than upon factories to foreign labor than to open its judiciary. Enforced compliance with well as well as well as well as well as principles. "I. In the branches of our government restriction against his father's wishes. Who was it that rejoiced in the nomination of William McKinley. It was the ed by pomitical manufpulation. Even the

meet our present needs. We believe that heme, in Thomson, was to see if Mr. sion and Mr. Woodmanses was cheered the doctrine of protection, wisely lucou porated into our statutes, would no only yield sufficient revenue for our na tional needs, but would furnish and as sure to our citizens sufficient opportuni ties for labor to furnish just return therefor, reviving our ladustries and establishing prosperity among those who it not continue to secure a policy which to their highest prosperity, and ye there is no scheme of tariff legislation which can or ought to be successful a staple monetary policy which would insure to the laborer the result of hi toli and re-establish our federal credit "I have full faith in the honesty of th American people. I do not believe that they can be deceived into doing what i for their own personal disadvantage, an

WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dulu'th Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18-25Sept-1-8.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

ness, cures diarrhoxa and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any preteething troubles, and cures constipation. scription known to me." Castoria contains no paregorie, morphine, or opium in any form.

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125th Street and 7th Avenue. New York City.

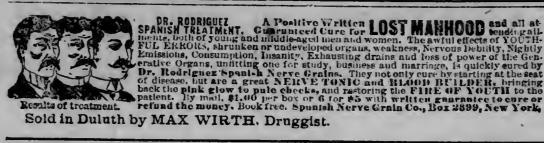
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"For several years I have recommended "The use of Castoria is so universal and Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TO MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY SAPOLIO



convention shall tend to reawaken our patriotism, stimulate our love of country and raise again to the gaze of the peoples of the earth the banner of our nation's honor and integrity. This can be best accomplished by the election of

Office of the City Comptroller, Duluth Minn., Aug. 11, 1896.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that an assessment has been made by a board of appraisers and confirmed by the district court of St. Louis County, it pursuance of Chapter 206, of the Genera Laws of Minnesota for the year 1893, to defray in part, the expense of repairing Fiftiavenue west from Superior street to the St. Paul & Duluth railroad tracks, and that a certified copy of the assessment rolfor said assessment has been delivered by the undersigned to the city treasurer, and that the amount assessed against each loor parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of said treasurer, and that said assessment is due and payable at the office of said treasurer, and if paid within 50 days from the date of the last publication of this notice, to-wit: From the 25th day of August, 1896, there will be allowed a deduction of 10 per cent of the amount of said assessment, and if paid after the expiration of said 30 days and before the 1st day of October, 1896, there will be allowed a deduction of 5 per cent of said assessment. All persons so desiring can have their assessments divided into not more than five installments of not less than \$10 each, in accordance with said act as amended, by making application to the city comptroller at any time before the 1st day of October, 1896.

W. G. TEN BROOK,

City Comptroller.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-11-18-25.

City Comptroller Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-11-18-25. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

ment Company and others,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the ist day of August, 1886, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will seil at jubblic auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 19th day of September 1896, at 10 o'clock in 19th day of September 1896, at 19th day of September 1896, at 19th day of September 1896, at 19th day o

convension shall tend to reawaken our particulars, stimulate our love of country and raise again to the gaze of the peoples of the earth the banner of our nation's honor and integrity. This can be best accomplished by the election of McKinley and Hobart and a congress of the whole people for the greatest good the whole people for the greatest good to the greatest mumber."

Capt. I. M. Bean on behalf of the general committee of arrangements for the convention next delivered a carefully prepared political address.

Judge Raymond moved that all resolutions be referred to the committee wititout reading and the motion prepared political address.

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G. J. LOMEN, Attorney for Assignee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-14-21-28-August-4-11-18-25.

## Notice of Application

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH—SS. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Aug. 6th. 1897, by John Turcotte at No. 305 West Superior street. Superior street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 3ist day of August, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said cit of Duluth, this 12th day of August, A. D 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 13 to Aug 26

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 18 to Aug 26

STEAMSHIP sively Passenger **lorth West North Land** Leave Duluth 1:45 p. m. uesdays and Saturday:

STEAMBOATS.

Notice is hereby given, that the unde signed commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city. Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17t 1896, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit: For the condemnation of the following described tracts of lar situated in the city of Duluth, county of the following a right-of-way for a approach to a bridge to be constructed to the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company from Rice's Point, Minnesota, to Connor's Point Wisconsin, within the limits described a follows, to-wit:

Wisconsin, within the limits described a follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 75 fee in width, lying and being in the city of Diluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Min nesota, and being in and southerly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the offic of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesot said strip or parcel of land extending from Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, the intersection of the dock line on the southerly end of Rice's Point, with the line of the bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesot and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisconstructure of the center line of said strip of land bein described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeaster described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north-easterly line of Garfield avenue at the distance of 37.5 feet, south-easterly from the south westerly corner of block 34, in the record-plat of Rice's Point, aforesald; thence extending north-easterly parallel with an 37.5 feet distant at right angles from the south-easterly line of said block 34 to it point of intersection with a line paralle with and 37.5 feet distant at right angle south-westerly from the south-westerly line of block 70, in the plat of Rice's Point aforesaid; thence extending south-easterly aforesaid: thence extending southeasterlations said line parallel with and 37.5 fee

distant at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly line of block 70 afore said to its point of intersection with the center line of the aforesaid bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superlo Bridge Company, between Rice's Point Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point Superior, Wisconsin: thence extending southeasterly along the center line of the bridge aforesaid to the dock line established on the southerly side of said Rice'. Point, have with the assistance of the clayenglineer of the city of Duluth, caused engineer of the city of Duluth, caused survey and plat of the property propose to be acquired or injuriously affected, the made and filed with the city clerk, of said city, combining as for as procedulable to the city clerk. hibiting as far as practicable the lands of parcels of property required to be taken or which may be damaged thereby, and that said commissioners will meet at the office of the city clerk, at the city hall, it said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, ith second (2nd) day of September, 1896, at 1 b'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view he premises and assess the damages for

the premises and assess the damages for the property to be taken or which may be injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purposes aforesaid, will adjourn from day to day if necessary.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th 1896.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-to-Sept-1

signed commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1806, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the follow ing purposes, to-wit:

For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge over the St. Louis river at Fond du Lac, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:

within the limits described as follows, towit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 66 feet
in width extending from the center line of
One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west
at its intersection with Cherokee street to
the shore line of the St. Louis river, the
center line of said parcel or strip of land
being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Cherokee street with the west
line of One Hundred and Thirty-fifth avenue west: thence in a southwesterly direction at an angle 44 degrees 14 minutes with
said center line produced west, a distance
of 349.18 feet; thence at angles to the last
described line in a southwesterly direction
of 11 degrees 46 minutes, a distance of 40
feet to the north shore line of St. Louis
river, have with the assistance of the city
engineer, of the city of Duluth, caused a
survey and plat of the property proposed
to be acquired or injuriously affected to
be made and filed with the city clerk of said
city; exhibiting as far as practicable the
lands or parcels of property required to be
taken or which may be damaged thereby,
and that said commissioners will meet at
the office of the city clerk, at the city hall,
in said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the
second day of September, 1895, at \$35
o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view
the premises and assess the damages for
the property to be taken or which may be
injuriously affected.

At said time and place said commission
ers will hear any evidence or proof offered
by the parties interested and for the purpose aforesaid, will adjourn from day to
day if necessary.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th
1896.

J. ALLYN SCOTT,
J. W. MARVIN.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-to-Sept-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-SURE.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Plaintiff,

VS.

Fred Rott, Christina Rott
and Fred C. Smith,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and
by virtue of a judgment and decree entered
in the above entitled action on the 15th day
of August, 1896, a certified transcript of
which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County,
will sell at public auction, to the highest
bidder, for cash, on Saturday, the third
day of October, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the front door of the court
house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree,
to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying
and being in the county of St. Louis, and
state of Minnesota, described as follows,
to-wit:

to-wit:
The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter (ne% of nw%), of section twenty-three (23), in township fifty-two (52), range Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD.
Deputy.

Dated Aug. 17, 1896.

McGINDLEY & WHITELY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Herald Aug. 18-25-Sept1-8-15-22.

A Narrow Escape From a Disastrous Lumber Dock Fire.

A Pupils' Recital is to Be Given Saturday Night.

Items. Personal or Otherwise, of Greater or Less Interest.

A serious fire was narrowly averted this morning at the Merrill & Ring lumber dock. One of the lumber piles New potatoes, per hush .. stres by the mill men the tlames were necessary to send in an alarm to the department.

PUPILS' CONCERT. Next Saturday evening Mis Van Werner will give a pupils' concert at the Me hodis, church. Miss Van Werner and instrumental. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Ladies'

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Henry and Oscar Clifford and sister are camping up the St. Louis river. The following gentlemen with their families have gone to Cloquet for a week's eamping: Messrs. J. J. Robin-. M. Crothers, J. Cox, John Bodilly and William Andrews. M.s. C. E. Peaslee, of Taylor's Falls, is visiting her husband. Mrs. Brearley and daughter, Miss Rettie Brearley, have returned from

Lieut, Alexander, Starp, Jr., and fam-ly, left has evening for Fort Leaven-L. Laumann and children and Mrs. A. D. Palmer, of Chicago, are visiting

(Continued from page 1.)

crosses and is crowned with silver thorns, but when the tug of battle comes the galkent West, peopled by our children, will show to the world that brothers true and tried, who have fought so many fights shoulder to shoulder in the great conflict of human progress, will never be separated from each other or from Tame, ton, choice timothy, 10 00 610 00 be separated from each other or from Tame, ton, choice timothy.. 10 00 211 00 that great party around which clusters all the glories of thirty of the most illustrious years of this country's history.

#### THREE CONVENTIONS. Michigan Has Three Gatherings at Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 25.-The Demo-

cratic state convention was called

the state central committee, who said Opening Was Low But Prices the Democrats had for the first time since the civil war taken possession of the Democratic party. Charles S. Hampon was selected as temporary chairman. His address was received with great enthusiasm, and when he "The Democratic ass has jumper the fence and gone into the McKinley pasture," the applause and laughter was foud and long continued. the local gold standard Democrats and then devoted his remarks to the platform adopted at Chicago, which he heartily endorsed. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention adjourned until The Populist state convention was called to ord r long after the hour mentioned in the call. R. C. D. Taylor made a speech

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Applicants for schools in St. Louis county will be examined at the High School building, Duluth, Aug. 27-8. Begin promptly at 9 a. m. W. H. Stultz.

County Superintendent. SPECIAL TRAIN TO ST. PAUL. For the accommodation of the G. A. R. and the public in general a train will leave Duluth at 12:15 p. m. Monday, Aug. 31, on "The Northwestern Line"

### THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Supplies were plenty today, some really fine fruits and vegetables coming in—a carload each of Michigan peaches, Michigan apples, California fruit, Minnesota vegetables, Ohio grapes and one car Washington plums being a sample "jag" received by one house this morning. Prices 

Candled, strictly fresh..... Fancy white clover..... Golden rod ...... Dark honey .....

Sweet potato's, per bus..... Sweet potato's, per bbl..... Celery, per doz..... Beets, per bus..... Onions, new, per sack. Turnips, new, per bus...... Green peas, per bus..... omatoes, per bush.

Minn. cabbase, per crate... 1 00 @ 1 25 Lettuce, per basket..... 35 @ 49 Radishes, per doz..... Small pickle cucumbers, per 

Green and yellow peas ..... Wax beans, bus..... Green beans, bus..... California grapes, per case Delaware grapes, basket.... Delaware grapes, crates, 2 1b

washington peach plums, Michigan plums, basket ... Cantelopes, per box...... 1 00 @ 1 25 Bananas, buiches...... 1 25 @ 1 50 California pours ½ case..... California pours, case..... California peaches, box..... ocoanuts, per doz....

Transcendent I RESSED MEATS. Mutton, farcy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine..... DRESSED POULTRY. Old roosters.....

Spring chickens, per lb..... 101/20 Mixed, per lb...... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

vancing % each. The market at noon was flat and unresisting, with professional traders in centrol of operations. The under tone was good, however, despite continued moderate foreign offerings. The depressed condition of the iron and steel in the embarrage. industries reflected in the embarrassment of a large concern, was accepted as

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Picture Frames at Cost.

Fine mouldings, made up, 3 cents per foot. C. Decker, 905 West Michigan

street. You can have a jolly good time at the Scotch p case on the Henrietta to Fond du Lac tomorrow. Round trip 35c, including admission to the games; leaves foot of Fifth avenue at 9 a. m. and Tower slip, West Superior, 9:30 a. m.

130 FYCHESION BATES \$4.30

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Price of Wheat Went Down Today Owing to Bear-

ish Factors.

Cables Were Slightly Higher But Longs Put Out Considerable Wheat.

The Receipts at Northwest Points Large and Weather Favorable.

was considerable long wheat for sale at Chicago, the weather was generally favorable and the Northwestern receipts were large, though much smaller than last year. A relteration of recent cable advices tellng of crop damage abroad steadled the market during the last portion of the session. September wheat opened 1/3c lower at ing price but weakened and declined laces, 2; Bessemer, 6:15; Pope, 8; Liv-steadily to 37%c. The last sale was at 57%c lngstone, 8:40; McWilliams, 9; Castalia, but the close was with bidders at 57%c at 57%c. but the close was with bidders at 57 he. a decline of %c for the day. December also corts, 12:30 p. m.; Brown, Markana, 3; closed %c off at 59%c bid. The milis bought India, 3:15; Cambria, (Canadian), 4; 45,000 bus of cash stuff and the shippers Affied Wright, 6:15; Fedora., 7:30; took 55,000 bus. Following were the closing Paris, 8; Long, 8:30.

prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 59¼@59¾c. No. 1 northern, cash, 57½@57¾c; September, 57½c bld; Oct, 57¾c; December, 59¾c bld. No. 2 northern, 55¼@57¼c; December, 59¾c bld. No. 2 northern, 55¼@57½c. Rejected, 47@53c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 59¼c; No. 1 northern, 58c. Ryc, 33c. No. 2 oats, 19c; No. 3 oats, 18½c. Flax, 67c.
Car Inspection—Wheat, 505; corn, 1; oats, 20; ryc, 12; barley, 16; flax, 17. Receipts—Wheat, 243,363 bus; corn, 2203 bus; oats, 25,250 bus; ryc, 4340 bus; barley, 13,592 bus; flax, 2427 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 280,576 bus; barley, 20,196 bus; flax, 104,430 bus.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Du-uth and Superior for the week ended Aug.

Production by local mills... Receipts by rail..... otal shipments

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 44,974; shipments, 11,677. Cattle, official receipts 19,494; shipments 3769. Sheep official receipts yesterday, 15,943; shipments, none. Estimated receipts hogs to-day, 12,000; left over, 6000. Market active and 5c higher. Light, \$3,25/3.60; mixed, \$2.95 (0.3.50; heavy, \$2.65/3.25; rough, \$2.65/0.2.80. Cattle, 4000; including 1700 Texans and 1500 Westerns; desirable natives shade higher; other cattle steady. Beeves, \$3,00/4.70; cows and helfers, \$1,20/3.90; Texas steers, \$2.40/3.20; Westerns, \$2,70/3.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.50/3.65. Sheep, 15,000. Steady.

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IN NEW YORK.
New York, Aug. 25.—Butter, firm: state dairy, 1968/c; Western dairy, 1868/c; Elgins, 16%c;
Western creamery, 1968/c; Elgins, 16%c;
Factory, 7% file. Eggs, firm; state and Pennsylvana, 14615c; Western, 121/2615c.

IN CHICAGO.

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New YORK Aug. 25.—Money on call firmer at 65 per cent. Stering exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.844464.85 for demand and \$4.83460 4.854.60
New York, Aug. 25.—Butter, firm: state and Pennsylvana, 14615c; Western, 121/2615c.

IN CHICAGO.

Owing to the delay in the Sault river, it was 12:30 p. m. today when the North West reached Duluth. She was expected to leave on her east bound trip a, about o'clock.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York—Arrived: New York, from Silver 60%, Mexican dollars 51½, Government bonds steady. New 4 registered, \$1.08½;
Southampton; Mississippl, from London; Circassla, from Glasgow.

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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Aug. 25.—Wheat, spot No. 1
standard California, 5s 6d; No. 1 northern,
spring, 5s 2½d; August, 5s ½d, ¼d higher;
September, 5s ¼d; October, 5s ½d; November, 5s 1¾d. Corn, spot mixed American, 2s
11d; August, 2s 10½d; September, 2s 9¼d;
October, 2s 9d; November, 2s 9½d; December, 2s 9½d; January, nothing doing.

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### MARINE MATTERS.

### Demand For Grain Buats at Chicago Improved.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- (Speelal to Th Herald.)-The demand for boats to take rates held firm at 1%c on corn to Buf

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

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Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Aug. 25.—
(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Iron
Duke, Iron State, 9:30 last night; Calvin,
Ccylon, 10; Victory, 10:40; Oscoda, King,
Corning, Campbell, 6 a. m.; Business, 8;
Jay Gould, Nellson, Whitworth, Montengle, 9:30; Athabasca, 10:40. Down:
Nichols, 5 a. m.; Gladstone, 5:30; Marlcopa, Sawyer, 7; Portage, 8:30; Wilson
and Whalebacks, Traverse, 10:30.

Laster—Up: Wallula, 11:20 a. m.; Lafer—Up: Wallula, 11:20 a. m. Chamberlain, Interlaken, Smith, 2:30 p n. Down: Mariska, Malta, 1 p. m. Up yesterday: Gratwick (wood), and whaleback, 3 p. m.; Penobscot, 4:20; Adams and whaleback, 5:40; Yuma, 7; Langell, Aranac, 7:20; Colby and whalebacks, Drake, 9:30. Down: Johnson, Helvetla, Nimick, Tyrone, Colorado, 4 p. m.; Mather and whalebacks, Hay-ward, Colwell, 6; Iron Chief and con-

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Schuylkill, 3 a. m.; Wheat declined a little today. The opening cables showed some strength, but there Vega, 4:30; Peck, 5; Hebard and comsorts, 6; Leland and barges, Gogebic Biwabik, 7; Cross, 7:30; Horace Tuttle Siemens, 8:20. Up yesterday: Cranage, I p. m George Orr, Parker, 9,

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—Down: Craig, 10:30 last 5814c, declined to 58c, reacted to the open- night; Fisk, 1:40 a. m.; the two Wal-

> VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Buffalo-Cleared: Iosco, Curry, Ogarta. Superior. Sandusky-Cleared: Lelland, Sunshine Portage. Lorain-Cleared: Vega, Duluth. Cleveland-Cleared: Peck, Duiuth. Ashtabula-Cleared: Kirby, Duluth. Erie-Cleared: Hoyt, Choctaw, Du-

luth; Schuylklll. Superior.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Shenandoah, Codorus, can, Yale, Thomas Maytham, Alva Lindsay, Manola, Buffalo, coal; Kear sarge, Centurion, Osceola, Appenunatox Buffalo, light for grain; Northern Queen Badger State, Buffalo, mdse; Peerless Chicago, mdse; North West, Buffalo palas; Algeria, Lake Erie, light. Depanted-Rosedale, La Salle, Sauber, Kea. sarge, Buffalo, grain; John Owen, Rappahannack, Erie, ore; Northern Light, Gratwick, Buffalo, flour; La-gonda, Two Harbors, light for ore.

MARINE NOTES. The wheat rate to Buffalo is down t ts lowest notch, and many of the vessels now in port will lay up on their return. This morning 1% cents was paid for small lots, but 11/4 cents was the best bid for full cargoes. No takers were re ported.

Factory, 15 of the leggs, firm; creameries, 90 fb, et dairles, 90 fb, able to make a race, although it will not be in fast time. The course today is

start to the northeast, the opposite direction from yesterday.
11:20 a.m.—The wind that carried the yachts over the line has died down somewhat and their canvas shakes. The Canada passed the Vencedor soon after the start and continued to pull away. 11:25 a, m.-The Carada has broken out

miralty. Ellis B. Harris,

12:54 p. m.—The Vencedor rounded the second stake at 12:54. The wind is very light and dying down. It is believed it MINISTRATOR.—

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ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.—

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row; leaves foot of Fifth avenue 9 a. m. Only 10c, 15c, 25c at the Pavillon. THE DULUTH & IRON RANGE R. R.

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#### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions grain was much improved today and as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers

will be sure to fill your wants

SITUATIONS WAT CED. WANTED-WASHING DONE AT HOME at reasonable prices. Laundry called for and delivered, 416 East Fourth. GOOD HOME IN WIDOWER'S FAMILA for respectable lady, to take care o house while daughters are at school Address B. S. 16, Herald. PLACE WANTED AS DINING ROOM girl. Am willing to leave town providing the pay is good. Address B 67, Herald. SITUATION AS OFFICE ASSISTAN'S good penman, two years' experience best of reference, no objection to out o town work. Address B 90, Herald.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY ENGI neer; either marine or stationary. Address L. Downing, 422 First street west WANTED-POSITION IN CENTRAL part of city to do general housework. B 53, Herald. A FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH WISHES a situation. Can do all kinds of smith-ing, first class steel worker. Address J. W. S., West Duluth.

WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG MAN TO work for board and attend high school 2023 West Superior street. WANTED-TO TAKE WASHING HOME or go out by the day. Also house cleaning. Work guaranteed. 613 East Fourth

AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE in small family where there is no washing. Will work for \$7 per month. B 59, Herald. WANTED-POSITION AS SOLICITOR wanted—Position as solicitors by a young man 26 years of age. Have had several years experience in newspaper work; advertisement and circulation departments. References. Those not having faith enough in their enterprise to pay a salary for a good man need not answer. Address "Enterprise," Lakeview, Minn.

GOOD DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE work in a shop; wages not the main object; or will go out sewing by the day.
Address L., Box 508, West Duluth. WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady where she can have com-fortable home for herself and child. H

WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, BY handy, all-round man. Machine work preferred. Address C. A. S., 819 East Third street. AN AMERICAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework, in small family, or place as nurse. B 44, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A LADY stenographer. Address P. O. 538, City. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG GIRL TO stay with lady or do light housework for hoard and go to high school. Good references. M P 34, Herald.

ANYONE WISHING A TABLE WAITER Apply at 422 East First street. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, 1150 to 1200 pounds, cheap for cash at Downie's livery.

GOOD PARTITIDGE DOG, OR YOUNG dog suitable for training. Room 102 Providence building.

## FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

C. E. RICHARDSON, (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3. In the United States District Court, Fift Division, District of Minnesota. In Ad

Steamer "North Land."

The above entitled action has been brought in the above named court, and the steamer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on contract, civil and maritime, for wages, unlawful discharge of libeliant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and penalty, and the amount demanded is sixty-four dollars and seventy-seven cents. The monition issued in said cause is returnable at the said district court, at Duluth, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. All persons interested in said steamer "North Land" are hereby notified to appear before the court above named at the time and place above named and show cause to the contrary, or default and condemnation will be ordered according to law and the practice of this court.

RICHARD J. O'CONNOR,
U. S. Marshal.

WHITE & McKEON,
Proctors of Libellant,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 20 to Sept 4.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.— In Probate Court, Special Term, August 10th, 1896.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward B. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward B.
Lemmon, Deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Martha A. Lemmon, of the county of Columbia, in state of Pennsylvania, representing, among other things, that Edward B. Lemmon, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1896, at said county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the mother and only heir-at-law of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to William O. Pealer granted;

## One Cent a Word.

WASTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK in small family. 1424 East Second street. GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work. Apply at 731 West First street. WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN stenographer for week or ten days. One who operates Smith Premier. Must be rapid and accurate. Address B 51, Herald. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, Mrs. Dr. McCormick, 121 East Second street. WANTED-GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS second work at 301 East Fourth street. GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR HOUSE-work. Good home; good wages. Call 1928 East First street.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1426 East First street. FANCY WORK DONE AT HOME. 1. W. 2nd. Hours from 9 a. m. Madain WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF ABOUT if years to make himself useful about a grocery store Apply in own handwriting. Grocer, care Herald.

WANTED-MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY place, deliver milk and be generally useful. Must be a good milker. R. Hodgson, Flfty-fourth avenue east. WANTED-AGENTS. BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN and comic buttons. 500 kinds. Bottom prices. Box samples for dime. Campaign Supply company, 94 Arch street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716 West Superior street, Duluth. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, tc. Commercial paper bought. Room

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underbill, 104 Palladio. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West Superior street. FRATERNITIES.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th, 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 14, 1896. Work Third degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.

J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9,
1896. Work \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ degree
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-TWO UPRIGHT BOILERS good condition; size, 42 by 5, 30 by 5 Greenhouse, 921 East Third street.

FOR SALE-COWS AT DOWNIE livery. MUST BE SOLD BEFORE SEPT.
Will sell by piece or as they stand in paying boarding house. Call at 327 We Second street. FOR SALE CARLOAD FRESH MILC cows, Twenty-eighth avenue west at Fourth street. P. Sullivan.

### Notice to Contractors.... 314 Chamber of Com. HOULTON BROS

FOR SALE—A FULL SET OF AMERI-can encyclopedias, very cheap. 212 West Superior street.

LOST-SCOTCH TERRIER DOG ABOUT 2 weeks ago. Suitable reward for return of same to 201-202 First National Bank

LOST-MONDAY AFTERNOON FROM carriage on Third street between Lake and Ninth avenue east, gold plove button with initial B. Finder please return to 23 East Third street and receive reward. LOST-\$10 REWARD, LADY'S DIAMOND ring, Saturday evening, between Fremuth's store and Hotel St. Louis. Apply hotel office.

WANTED-EVERYONE SUFFERING with piles, fistula or other rectal troubles, impotence, seminal emissions, or other genito urinary trouble to consult W. Ewell, specialist, No. 312 West Superior street. All patients treated free till Sept. 1,1896.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES—SUPERFLU-ous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple. Ouluth, Minn.

BUSINESS CHANCES. \$85 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME (Seal.)
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Broadway, New York.

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General Superintendent.

CAMPERS On Park Point can have The Herald delivered to their camp every evening during the season by leaving their name at the office, or telephone 324—2 rings.

(Seal.)

Official:

Clerk, Board of Public Works.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 17 to 27 inc.

### One Cent a Word.

TO RENT-ROOMS. URNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT HOUSE-keeping allowed, Cheap, gas, bath, steam heat. 305 East Third street, Salter row. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, two blocks from Spalding hotel; all con-veniences, 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED room; bath, electric light, etc.; \$7 per month. 504 East Superior street. FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms; all modern conveniences; board if desired. No. 8 Chester terrace. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, about two blocks from Spalding house. 213 Fifth avenue west.

TO RENT-HOUSES. WANTED - GIRL FOR KITCHEN FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE, seven rooms, from Sept. 1. Call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. 316 Fourteenth avenue FOR RENT-FURNISHED, MY HOUSE, corner Tenth avenue east and Second street. W. A. Holgate, Chamber Com-FOR RENT-ABOUT SEPT. 1, SMALL cottage, centrally located, good neighborhood. Will rent reasonable to right party. Address B 49, Herald office. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, within five blocks of Spalding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashier, Herald office. FOR RENT-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS and four rooms. 333 Chamber of Com-

merce. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Culver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS. EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, DEto rent cheap for winter. B 51, Heraid. FOR RENT-MODERN BRICK FLATS (new), city water, electric light and all conveniences. Inquire of E. Wieland 438 Lake avenue south.

WANTED-TO RENT. NTED-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS OR part of a house, with heat, for light housekeeping. Address B 88, Herald. WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF SIX or seven rooms in east central portion of the city, with modern conveniences.
Good tenant, Address with terms B 52, Herald office.

WANTED-FOUR YOUNG MEN WOULD like to rent furnished flat or small house for the winter or longer. Address B 47, care of Herald. BOARDERS WANTED.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD if desired; reasonable rates, 117 West Second. BOARD WANTED. WANTED-BY TWO LADY TEACHERS. desirable board and room convenient to Woodland car line. Address P. O. Box 73. TWO TEACHERS DESIRE BOARD AT

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. TWO LADIES OR TWO GENTLEMEN will find a very desirable place to room and board, reasonable, at Buffalo flats. No other boarders. Address W. G., care Herald.

East End, with private family. Write at once to Box 12, Framingham, Massa-

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board. 122 East First street. BOARD AND ROOMS-521 WEST SEC-TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. GOOD DAKOTA FARM, 320 ACRES

all under plow, good 8-room house and 2-story barn, will exchange for residence and assume small encumbrance. Ad-dress M. H., Herald. WANTED-TO TRADE, TWO NICE modern 8-room frame houses, well rented for a year each to good paying tenants, located within a few minutes walk of the Spaiding house. Small incumbrance, has four years to run, at 6 percent. Will trade for unincumbered real estate in East End. Address giving full particulars, A 17. Herald office, Duluth, Minn. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES

for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1 with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

### Bids For Coal.

Bids will be received by the board of education at their office High Sschool building up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1896, for the supply of the best anthracke and bituminous coal required for the public school buildings during the school year 1896-97.

Bids to state the price per ton delivered Bids to state the price per ton, delivered into the school buildings, for slack, egg and lump in bituminous coal and for dust, cargo pea, egg, stove and nut in free burning, white ash, anthracite coal.

Bids to state the names of the coal proposed to be supplied.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. served.
By order of the committee.
ALFRED LERICHEUX,
Secretar

### Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-25-26. Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August, 17, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1896, for grading and otherwise improving the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets in said city from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of fifty (50) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M. J. DAVIS. President.

R. MURCHISON, Clerk, Board of Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 17 to 27 inc

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., August 17, 1896.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1896, for the construction of plank sidewalka in said city, as follows:

A 6-foot walk on the south side of Palm street from Highland avenue to Ebony avenue, and on the north side from Arlington avenue to a point 75 feet west of Ebony avenue. And a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Second avenue west from Pittsburg avenue to Sixth street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of at least ten per cent of the total amount bid, must ac-The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS. President.

silver right as principle, \* \* \* Ther

is no doubt that a great many of the

members will feel obligated on accoun

of oun declaration for silver to vote this

year where it will do the most good.

There is no doubt that a moral obliga-

tion of that kind will rest on many of

them. That is their lookout, and they

will not be influenced in the least by the

federation. If they do not act that way

however, I fail to see what was gained

by declaring themselves. I should say

free sliver stands an excellent show of

The St. Paul Dispatch is indulging

in unseemly personalities in the guber

natorial campaign. It is now attacking

Mr. Lind's religious views. The Dispatch

should be careful, or it may cause

some anti-machine journal to dally : few moments with Dave Clough's pri

vate record and the result may not be

pleasing to the Dispatch or its candi-

date. It is bad policy for people who live in glass houses to throw stones.

Mr. Lind's character is above reproach.

His reputation, both in public and pri-

vate life, is unsullied. It matters not

whether he is a Lutheran or a free

thinker. The Herald does not believe it

a campaign of personalities and it

"Fire Alarm" Foraker said in his

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 25 .- A storm of much energy is moving southeastward across the Canadian barometer was at the low point of 29.3 school to write their views on the popen reported in Manitoba, the Dakotas and Montana and light showers in Manitoba, Minnesota and Northwest Wisconsin. o cooler weather. In the remaining warmest yesterday afternoon in the Dako-warmest yesterday afternoon in the Dakotas, where maximum temperatures of and 92 degrees were registered at B marck and Rapid City respectively.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 64; maximum yesterday, 76; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday west by tonight and continuing high til Wednesday morning. Storm southwest signals are displayed man. at Duluth and Two Harbors.

JAMES KENDALY. Local Forecast Official

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Showers and probably thunder storms this afterno cooler in extreme western portion Wedn day: partly cloudy and cooler; high south showers this afternoon; partly cloud; tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight cooler in southeast portlon Wednesday

#### high south shifting to west winds ONLY ONE GREAT ISSUE

Judge Morris does not want to debate

the financial question fairly and square- would unhesitatingly vote for Mr

this great issue—the only issue be- champion, fighting the battle of labor

tween them-and was therefore anxious against the money power, the battle to extend the proposed debat; over of the farmer against the speculator. other questions so that he could dodge The article is strongly and ably writbehind them whenever Mr. Towne cor- ten, and it should be carefully read by Hon. Page Morris has flunked. nered him on the financial question. every American voter, particularly by This is the reason that he is so anxious those believers in international agreeto talk about the tariff and other sub- ment who have been misled into conjects in which the people are not now cluding that the election of Mr. Mcinterested and upon which Mr. Towne Kinley would hasten such an agree-Morris does not perceive the absurdity declares in favor of it. Dr. Arendt asof two men entering into a debate on a serts that his election would be disus The News Tribune, which is also un- the other hand, Mr. Bryan has able to argue the financial question in- gained the respect and sympathies of telligently, or, if able, refuses to do so, bimetallists the world over, and his vic- ing true, no protectionist should is likewise trying to shift the campaign tory would prepare the way for an into the tariff. This is done to help Judge ternational agreement. miserable flunk has plunged him and to attention of the St. Paul Pioneer Press carry out the instructions of Mark to this noteworthy and highly import-Hanna, who realizes that the gold aft article, written by Dr. Arendt since standard plank has already beaten Mr. | the national conventions were held in McKinley, and that something must be this country. The Pioneer Press asdone to shift the issue without delay. serted not long ago that there was not Mr. Hanna and the local Republican a single prominent bimetallist in bosses and newspapers should remem- Europe who did not believe that an inber that it was the people who made ternational bimetallic agreement would the issue this year. As the Chicago be seriously retarded by the adoption Has he become discouraged by his lack have had a taste of the fluctuations in Journal recently pointed out, it is an of bimetallism by the United States in- of success and abandoned the role of poiextraordinary campaign in this respect. that the people and not the political quoted the opinions of half a dozen leadtion is the issue and they have made edge that it was wrong upon this point. to sid Dave Clough, he cannot be elected. opolists in this case harvest the storm ple have decided that the financlal ques-It the issue despite the strong efforts Otto Arendt as an opponent of Amer-Louis Globe-Democrat, a goldbug organ and the ablest Republican news- ness and manliness to present to its paper in the Southwest, states facts that readers this latest expression of opinion eannot be successfully controverted:

"A FEW CRANKS AMONG NEWS-PAPER WRITERS AND STUMP SPEAKERS WHO KNOW NOTHING ABOUT ANY QUESTION EXCEPT Federation of Labor has been besieged for information in regard to the position of Labor has been besieged for information in regard to the position private room, with padded walls. Mr. Morting the possessors of American values, and the possessors of American value AN ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN, of that organization on the silver ques. ris does not court publicity. BUT THE PEOPLE ARE UNDER NO tion. In reply, he has given out an in-EUCH ILLUSION. A SPEECH ON terview, in which he does not hesitate to

ARE NOT THINKING ABOU'T THE TARIFF. AND, SECONDLY, THE SILVER MAJORITY IN THE SEN-ATE WILL 'HOLD UP' ALL TARIFF DEGISLATION THROUGH THE FIRST HALF OF THE NEXT PRESI-DENTIAL TERM AND PROBABLY DURING THE SECOND HALF

ALSO." The Chicago Times-Herald, amother strong supporter of McKinley and the gold standard and generally (redited with expressing Maj. McKinley's views,

ecently pleaded with gold Democrats a loyal union man, as well as by the hat they could consistently vote for suffrage of my people an officer, and as McKinley because his election would such I'm emphatically for the principle not be followed by any attempt to re- for which we have so long contended. rive the McKinley tariff law, and, in The American Federation of Labor has fact, that but slight, if any, changes in declared for the free coinage of silver as the tariff would be proposed. When an economic demand, just as it has degreat Republican journals like the clared for an employer's liability law as Globe-Democrat and the Times-Heraid an economic dentand. It has said long hus proclaim that no change is pro- ago that it believed the free coinage of posed or could be made in the tariff, providing McKinley were elected, what an absurdity it is for a little, uninfluential and discredited goldbug organ ike the News Tribune to claim that

There are two facts, however, which should be remembered: First, no tariff legislation can pass the senate, unless coupled with free coinage of silver: second, no tariff law, coupled with free coinage of silver law, can pass the senate, unless the tariff law is of a protective character, because the major-

#### DR. OTTO ARENDT'S VIEWS.

No more important contribution has rticle republished by The Herald to day from the New York Journal, which vas written by Dr. Otto Arendt, the elebrated German economist, who i

among European bimetallists. press about the unscientific nature of ver dollars are maintained at par with gold is because silver dollars, and the American free coinage propaganda, every other form of United States and its alleged disrepute among genumoney, are redeemable in gold." Every ine bimetallists abroad, that the Journal has induced some of the most provinces and at this morning's observa-tion was central near Winnipeg, where the famous European economists of that lars are not redeemable in gold. Before Mr. Foraker goes out on the slump he should get posted.

cates of character from the monometal- ed by the Minneapolis Journal yestertricts southerly winds have previlled with lished opinion that free colnage by the men in Duluth are real estate specube seen that Dr. Arendt has now adept like many other goldbugs, in using one side. changed his views, and is an enthusi- insulting language towards the silver astic advocate of Mr. Bryan's election. He tells the reason why he has changed his views on independent American free coinage and it is a reason that mus prove satisfactory to every fair-minded

ing European bimetallists. The Ploneer

Press never had the fairness to acknowl-

MR. GOMPERS' VIEWS.

President Gompers of the American

Vermilion and Mesaba ranges gold standard. large and most enthusiastic, and the It is Dr. Arendt's opinion, in brief, only trouble was that halls could not be that the election of Mr. Bryan would found large enough to hold the crowds force England to enter into an internathat desired to hear him expound the tional agreement and would result in a glorious victory for the working and doctrine of genuine bimetallism. producing classes throughout the world. while the election of McKinley would

be practically a death blow to international bimetallism and would prove promptly lead to an international platforms, though not to the extent of that if he were an American citizen, he ly. He is afrald to meet Mr. Towne on Bryan, whom he styles the people's

> Towne to a series of joint debates." The Finterprise has been misinformed. The

take that may injure the Populists. This solicitude on the part of the goldbugs is couching indeed.

Mr. McKinley, in a speech at Canton yesterday, spoke of the gold premium alarmed by the scare cry that free coinage of silver would result in a premium

just as good as another."

dependently. In reply The Herald itical prophet?

which the Merriam machine will employ a silver standard. But our money mon-Since that time it has referred to Dr. John Lind will be the next governor of where they have been sowing the wind.

ican free coinage and has lauded him The News Tribune added another to to the skies as one of the greatest of its list of falsehoods when it said Mr. DOUBT PREPARE THE WAY FOR European bimetallists. The Herald trusts that it will now have the fairtrusts that it will now have the fair- Blaine's speech.

The goldbugs are getting badly ratthed. They know that they are beaten all in their power to forestall the depre-

MORRIS FEARS PUBLICITY.

EUCH ILLUSION. A SPEECH ON THE TARIFF EVEN IN PENNSYL-VANIA IN THIS CANVASS WOULD AIGNMPeey, alwaipum , fit fill EMPTY A HALL AS QUICK AS WOULD ACRY OF FIRE! THERE ARE TWO GOOD REASONS WHY TARIFF TALK THIS YEAR WOULD BE LUNACY—FIRST, THE PEOPLE IN SPEECH ON THE TARIFF TALK THIS YEAR WOULD BE LUNACY—FIRST, THE PEOPLE In swer to that I can only say that I'm answer to that I can only say that I'm silver mine owner, come on with your \$5.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Great German Bimetallist an Enthusiastic Advocate of Bryan's Election.

His Victory Would Pave the Way For an International Agreement.

Money Power.

man bimetallist, contributes the following article to the New York Journal on i independent free coinage in the United

presidential election. Persons and parties do not count in against shady obtain the small man year in and year this campaign at all-the great, funda- out.

mental principles of modern national life rus's the Dispatch will refrain from are at stake. Shall these be upheld, or is the all-absorbing question. Europe, the mighty grandparent of

> lestinles of her leading nations. Never before was the dividing line se

States mean once for all to solve the Look at the two sides and mark the striking contrasts. McKinley and his votaries representing the party of so-called "honest money" and dishonest profits

the party of trusts and monopolies, the

Their opponents we find under the proud banner of Bryan. These are the

fighting the gold standard for many pensation. years past regard infernational bimetalism as the true solution of all the ques-

tions involved. My own views on that subject I have laid down in an essay published in the June Issue of the North American Review, when I gave it as my opinion tha he question of free silver should be settled only after an international agree ment regarding the relative values of gold and silver had been arrived at; for at that time I took it for granted that both parties would favor silver in their

free coinage. With respect to the possible candi lates, bimetallists, taking McKinley : de a thorough silver man, certainly re-

What sad disappointment, however IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THE SPIRIT OF THAT CONVENTION WAS IN-SPIRED BY WALL SREET, WHILE M'KINLEY HEMSELF DESERTED THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE AND CLOSED AN ALLIANCE, OFFNSIVE AND DE-FENSIVE, WITH ALL-GRASPING

HEAVEN-HIGH ABOVE HIM, UN FETTERED AND UNMERCENARY, ROSE BRYAN, WHO AT ONCE GAINED THE RESPECT AND SYM-PATHIES OF BIMETALLISTS THE WORLD OVER.

IF I WERE AN AMERICAN CITI-ZEN I WOULD UNHESITATINGLY VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S CHAM-PION. A free coinage presiden: appears o me a l'esser evil than a stock exhange president, who should walk in Cleveland's footstops. There are superficial people in this and other countries who imagine that if Bryan is elected in November free silver coinage will begin Even Henry Clews, the well known next March. They forget that congress Wall street goldbug, admits that "what, must finally decide the question. Even should President Bryan, as will be most take several months before free silver coinage would be legalized!

It is fully appreciated in Europe that free coinage would prove a more forension of the Bland and Sherman acts. European financiers and monopolists American values, and fear them more than even McKinley's prohibitive

America offers us the tantalizing al-

ternative between a prohibitive tariff and Their long continued opposition to International bimetallism is on the eve of receiving his proper retrib BRYAN'S VICTORY WILL WE THE BIMETALLISTS, WOULD GAIN FORMIDABLE ALLIES, while

ciation of American values by backing our cause of international bimetallism. Now as to the prospects in Europe.

our cause of international bimetailism.

Now as to the prospects in Europe,
"Your money bag heavy, Joe?"
"Yes it's a bit heavy, but I never had a fearing depreciation, would influence the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude toward bimetailism, where upon the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude toward bimetailism, where the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude toward bimetailism, where the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude to was a capital to reconstite its attitude to was a capital to reconstite its attitude to was a capital to reconstite its attitude to adopt the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude to was a capital to reconstite its attitude to adopt the bourse to such an extent as to cause capital to reconstite its attitude to was a capital to reconstit FOR BRYAN CUTS HIS OWN and permit Hanna to do the talking for THROAT. In order to prevent some of him,

English Liberals: to the world's ridicule the proposition that this land or money lenders should

shall receive more money. The truth is It is out of this merchandise that our people make their living, and now it is expected of us that we shall go around the world begging that we shall receive less merchandise for our gold. Can any thing more ridiculous be suggested (Hear, hear.) We, who have lent hun dreds, nay, thousands of millions to foreign nations, shall ask them that for this money they shall give us less in return than we now receive. (Hear.)" winning, and I will say, furthermore, that in my opinion, its chances are becoming stronger every day."

The St. Paul Dispatch is induiging

Bryan Fighting the Battle

of Labor Against the

CROWS RICH, WHILE HIS AMERI-CAN VICTIM GOES TO RUIN:

> econquered It is self-evident that the American people desire to be as independent of the manipulators of the bourses of New

ence to free coinage. The powers wil

M'KINLEY BE ELECTED? NOTH-ING COULD ACT MORE DISAS-TROUSLY ON THE AMERICAN party that brought the pillage of na. STANDARD. ONLY BRYAN CAN trous bimetallism in Europe. It will broke." Mr. Prindle is evidently an to a fine point and into method on the BY AN INTERNATIONAL UNDER-

STANDING. European bimetallists who have been trary to their usual ways, without com-

should McKinley be well installed, they the Cleveland bond issues and "get

Does anyone believe that Wall street

be reduced. Look, then, also, as under Cleveland, for another syndicate which will be asked to play the guardian angel

playing into the hands of the mone Bryan has a money program, but ho

probable, call an extra session, it would Atlantic the silver question is recog-AGAINST THE SPECULATOR. THE VICTORY OF BRYAN WILI BE THE BEGINNING OF PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF

SOCIAL QUESTIONS, NOTTHROUGH HEALTHY ECONOMIC POLICY FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND STRENGTHENING OF THE WORK-ING AND PRODUCING CLASSES. OTTO ARENDT.

RESULT OF THE "LESSON." The Stillwater Boom company sough to impress its men with the inconvenience of sliver, last pay day, by distributing \$16,000 in silver dollars. The cashier told some of his clerks to mingle among the men and see what the effect would be. The clerks report some of the remarks the men made as follows:

"Your money bag heavy, Joe?"

The debt secured by said mortgage, or any part of, and no action at law or otherwise.

The day of August, 1896, at 5 o'clock p. m. in be due, and there is actuarly due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$1043.00, principal and interest and \$50.00 attorneys' fees stipulated for in debt secured by said mortgage, or any part of, and no action at law or otherwise. "Your money bag heavy, Joe?" debt see thereof.

his moral suicide I quote a few characteristic phrases. Said the leader of the "England has been called the land of hylocks. Nobody who was present will orget the memorable speech, delivered by Mr. Cladstone in this house on this same question, in which he submitted

go from country to country hat in hand begging that we should be paid ten Illings for a pound. This is practically the goal to which olmetallism would lead us. (Hear, lear.) Of course we are told that we that we are paid not in gold but in goods. With this speech Shylock Harcourt

When ones it becomes fully understood In London that Bryan is bound to crac the free silver coinage, without the permission of the stock exchange, will not the fear of the decrease of American Dr. Otto Arendt, the well known Ger- values bring about the city's conversion?

Then Balfour will follow his bimetallic onvictions, and in that case all Europe

The people of the United States have York and Chicago as they must be abnever been called upon to decide a ques- somethy free of the condition and London, tion so important as that of the coming So-called silver fanaticism, of which we hear so much, is really but a protest against shady bourse manipulations that

The American silver party, if it means to do its full duty, must not be content shall they be trampled under foot? This also put an end to the fluctuations of the value of silver. This should be accomplished as follows: Immediately the young Colossus, feets in her old after Bryan assumes his office the gov bones that the ballot boxes which are ernment of the United States should ask soon to be set up in the cities and villages the powers of Europe whether they deand hamlets of America will speak the sire a mutual understanding with refernot be long in formulating requests and sharply defined, and we understand submitting propositions, by whose adopthat the sovereign people of the United Thus it may come about that interna-States mean once for all to solve the social question which has in late years caused so many disturbances and unhappy conditions.

Thus it may come about that international the best possible seat being filled, as we caused so many disturbances and unhappy conditions.

Thus it may come about that international the best possible solution of the financial and economical problems of the day will be the ultimate had come to learn. Often during the ad-

The honest money party overlooks the fact that the present American stan- as we heard many commendations of t productive classes-workingmen and dard is endangered more by causes emfarmers who refuse to permit themselves anating from itself than by Bryan. It was a speech well calculated to make con to be bled in future for the cause of the is true that the banks are just now heaping up the coin of the treasury, and, conparade and seeing the multitude that flocked to hear Towns and Lind on Satur

This may proceed for some time, but will remember the nice little profits of

gives up its gold so unselfishly? The aim is to keep up the single standard, for should November pronounce its doom, silver would, as money, be decidedly "sounder" than paper with a gold prem-

How will McKinley seek to combat the chronic standard crisis? With a protective tariff?

In case a protective tariff shall be enforced, the income of the government will be lessened since the imports will be lessened since the imports will be lessened since the imports will role over the standard, and the American prople will contribute more millions bolters will not all be Democrats. Wait for for the redemption of currency, thu

enders and lowering the prices of all is McKinley's? With the simple promise to maintain the gold value of the standard nothing can be effected. By what means can this be done? McKinley and his party must confess that the only his party must confess that the only criticism of him at the time on that acmeans acceptable to the American peo- count. ple would by international bimetallism The sound money party, therefore cannot save the gold standard. If Me

Kinley be victorious, it is doomed. Un less his prohibitive tariff bugaboo wil bring Europe to terms with us, the alter native is McKinley tariff or Bryan free silver, in America it is McKinley coercion or Bryan silver. "Incidit in Scyllam qui vult evitare Charybdin.

This is silver's revenge! It is really edifying to see how our lose on its face value, as it fluctuates daily and cannot be kept on parity with gold press raves over the arch tariff fiend. Perhaps Greece would like to be Mexican It is really edifying to see how our McKinley. You see, on this side of the MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.nized as paramount by capitalism. On the other hand, Mr. Bryan has the sympathles of the producing classes of all European lands in this campaign. YOU ARE FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF LABOR AGAINST THE BOURSE, THE BATTLE OF THE FARMER

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TOWNE AT ELY.

Ely Times: Hon. Charles A. Towne held a meeting at the Opera house in this city last Tuesday evening. The hall was packed as well as the control of the cont

ing intended to raise an antago

ifferent views from those entertain

nim. To such he applied no officeplinets, such as speakers too office

ut his remarks were addressed to

eason, the same as a teacher in a s

verts, and we are fully satisfied that it did

BLACK FOR MORRIS.

Carlton County Vidette: A staunch gold bug and McKinleyite, after viewing th

day night last, sadly admitted that things looked black for Page Morris in the Du-

HOT STUFF FROM MAINE. Biddeford, Me., Times: No fearless Dem-

crat need be rattled by the noise made by

which in exciting situations and in im-pressive features has not been equalled since the days of Lincoln and Douglass.

GOLD STANDARD IN GREECE.

St. Peter Free Press: A gold standard may be a good thing for some people but i

doesn't seem to be the panacea for all ills in Greece. That country is on a gold bask

but its gold is mostly in England and what remains in the country is hoarded by the banks. The circulating medium i

composed of a depreciated paper curren With but little silver and fractional pa

oills to make change and besides of

The crowds will not all follow McKi

The lecture was a masterly exp

AMUSEMENTS.

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"Two Can Play at That Game. The Falstaff Company's Matinees Wednes day, Saturday and Sunday. Seats on sale at Boyce's Drug Store

Default has occurred in the orded September 16th, 1892, at 4 0 m., in Book 92 of mortgages of St r Barbara Hoskin and William C. Hosin, her husband, to Peter Ruppe, senior and Peter Ruppe, junior, co-partners as Ruppe & Son. It was provided in sail nortgage that, upon failure to pay interst upon the amount secured thereby wher ie same should become due and payable by the mortgagors and has continued until this time, in the payment of the interest falling due on said mortgage on Septem-ber 13th, 1895, and the mortgagees have exercised their said option and do hereby declare the whole amount, principal and the gold standard Democrats who are now leaving the party. The great heart of the people beats in unison with that of the Chicago convention. There are plenty of bolters from McKinley. They are not, as interest, secured by said mortgage to be due and payable; and there is now claimed to be and is due on the debt secured by sald mortgage, for principal and interest, the amount of seven hundred and forty-one dollars and forty-six cents, and no action, at law or otherwise, has been instituted for the recovery of the same or Therefore in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided the premises therein described, situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, known as lot number nine (9), in block number eigh-

Marquette Mining Journal: "McKinley of Duluth, according to the plat thereof s not traveling around the country making of record and on file in the office of the regster of deeds of said county and state will be sold by the sheriff of said county at public auction, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth sfy the amount then due on said mortgage for principal and interest, and the costs and disbursements of this foreclosure, including an attorney fee of twenty-live dollars, therein provided in ease of foreclosure.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Aug. 4th, 1898.
PETER RUPPE, SR., and PETER
RUPPE, JR., co-partners at Ruppe &

WHITE & McKEON, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Duluth, Minn. Evening Herald, Aug-4-11-18-25-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly exe-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of thirty-seven hundred and five dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by William Rock, mortgagor, to Carl H. Meyer, mortgagee, bearing date the 21th day of October, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of October, 1891, at 4:40 o'clock p. m. in the office of the register of deeds in St. SOCIAL QUESTIONS, NOTTHROUGH of October, 1891, at 4:40 o'clock p. m. in in the office of the register of deeds in St. U T O P I A N REVOLUTIONARY Book 70 of mortgages, on page 578.

Which said mortgage, together with the of May, 1893, at 8:30 a. m. in Book 125 of Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Carl H. Meyer, mortgagee, to Walter G. Grimmer, by written assignment dated the 5th day of May, 1894, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 16th day of November, 1894, and the 18th day of November, 1894, and the 18th day of November, 1894, at his ontion to declare the whole sum seconds. at 3:25 o'clock p. m. in Book 108 of mort-gages on page 149. gages on page 149.

Which said mortgage, together with the fault shall be made in any of debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Walter G. Grimmer to Robert Hubbert by written assignment dated the 18th day of April, 1896, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 18th day of August, 1896, at 5 o'clock p. m. in be due, and there is actually due upon said Book 108 of mortgages on page 446, and no

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-18-25-Sept-1-

Material is All Ready and Will Go Together Quickly.

It is the Finest Railroad Two of Its Many Misstatements Bridge on the Iron Ranges.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern will begin speech over two or three times, as it reover the St. Louis, where the railroad erasses the river, about sixty-five miles much as the Republicans are now circulatfrom Duluth. The new bridge is 180 ling the speech as campaign literature, I thought that it would not be anything out of the way to call attention to at least two points in the speech. Not because it contains but two weak points, but become a speech as campaign literature, I thought that it would not be anything out of the way to call attention to at least two points in the speech. Not because it contains but two weak points, but be-The foundation is all in, and the Iron work is being made ready for the com-

## Passengers.

Among those who went down on the North West this afternoon were the fol-

Identify of the considered many to the following: "Before closing permit me, in order to remove many to remove many the finance," to be the most apt and fitting. The question was an important one, but while the speaker considered this term to be some interesting of our silver currency, and the gislation affecting the same. I have already told you how by adopting in 1834 and L. R. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John L. R. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John Mrs. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Callan and son, New York; Harry C. Warren, Louisville, Ky.; C. P. Dodge, Glenwood Springs; Mrs. Thomas Kain, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Pittsburg; J. C. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Pittsburg; J. C. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Pittsburg; J. C. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Pittsburg; J. C. J. Clinton, Wovreester, Mass.; Miss Gott, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tallman, W. A. Tuttle, Dr. J. P. Dehanery, Dr. F. L. Stelbins, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Miss Porter, Baltimore; Miss Torney, Havana, Pa.; J. W. Cochrane, These questions suggest the collection on the currency question, maken the most apt and fitting. The most permit me, in order to remove many frage our silver currency, and the case of the most apt and fitting. The duestion was an important one, but while the speaker considered this term to be over-used, yet he thought the question whether the gold standard should be maintained in the United States was the provent and fitting. The question was an important one, but while the speaker considered this term to be over-used, yet he thought the question whether the gold standard should be maintained in the United States was the provent and there must be some mistake made either on the printer, but as it appears both in the report of the paintained in the United States was the policy of the considered the speaker considered this term to be over-used, yet he thought the espeaker considered this term to be over-used, yet he thought the espeaker consider Rev. E. A. Garvey, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. Mrs. T. H. Hocks, Springfield. Mass.; E. W. Rodgers, George R. Keep.

To Detroit-J. Butchart, Detroit; Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. J. J. Costello, Duluth; H. Buchkalz, Addison, Ill.; W. T. Patty, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Tatge and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rathje and child, Chleago; Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son. Lopire, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pierln.

To Cleveland-Mrs. C. V. Otto, Mlss. L. Otto, Marietta, Ohio; H. A. Ware, Chicago; Mrs. John Christle, Duluth. To Mackinac—W. F. Ingham, P. Spaulding, Sebrethak; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rollins, Master Rollins, Columbus, Mo.; H. T. Thomas and party, Cincinnatl, Ohio; K. Goldstein, Chicago. To the Sault-W. B. Newberg, Buf-

### Effie Elaine Hext.

At Pilgrim Congregational church tonight Miss Effie Elaine Hext, who I said to be one of Canada's formost enter tainers, will give a series of readings him in that condition. and statu sque posings in Greek costume. Miss Hext is said to be a very clever woman in her line, and she has received an abundance of highly eulo glatic press notices. The Omaha Bee says: "One of the finest entertainments of the kind ever afforded the people of any community was given last night at the Park Avenue United Presbyterian and negligence of the defendants a church. The chief feature of the even-large body of earth fell upon him while ing was the bril'iant rendering of well selected pieces by Miss Effic Elaine Hext, elecutionist. It was her first appearance in Omaha, and she convince her audlence that she is an artist of hig! order. Miss Hext's posings in Greek cos tum: was an exhibition of the highes

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### SENATOR NELSON'S SPEECH.

## Pointed Out.

To the Editor of The Herald: The Republican campaign in this state quired at least that many times to fully realize all the misstatements and inconsiseause these two are so glaringly false that they deserve special comment.

The first one is his definition of what he little doubt of the sentiment of its ma-The first one is his definition of what he calls "true bimetallism." He ought, I think, It will be laid ready for the work before Saturday night, and by 6 p. m. Sunday night the bridge will be ready for trains. The foundation of the bridge is built for a double track railroad, but the iron will at present make room for only one track. Ultimately the bridge, as well as the rest of the road, will contain a the rest of the road, will contain a

Now I will leave it to the reader to say and gold men alike, signifying the unanwhether Senator Nelson is correct, or the lineus appreciation of the speaker's author of the definition of bimetallism as friendship for, and valuable service to t appears in the Encyclopedia Britannica; hey certainly do not agree, and as near as have been able to ascertain Senator Nel-then began the discussion of the money

These questions suggest themselves to me: If our silver went out of the country

#### Duluth, Ang. 24. Officer Link's Kick.

Officer John Link is wild. It seems that at the Duluth-Superior picnic a photograph was taken of a group of the "finest" of both cities. Link is in it. There appears to be no hair at all on his head and he looms up like a lightnouse. He claims that the appearance is due to a defect in the picture. The boys shall carry this district for free silver. claim, however, that Link wears a wig. that he took it off to compete for the prize of ered for the homeliest policeman and that the picture man caught

### Wants \$20,000.

Suit has been filed against Winston Bros. for \$20,000 damages for personal Injury. The plaintiff is Isaac Hill. He alleges that owing to the carelessnes ne was engaged in stripping work or the Iron King location last November. His leg was broken and amputation was found necessary.

### No Quorum.

As anticipated, there was no meetir

New Discovery and in two weeks wa cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples that prove the wonderful efficacy of thi medicine in coughs and colds. Free tria. bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Legular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

Biennial Encampment, K. of P. The blennial encampment, uniformed rank, K. of P., will be held at Cleve-

and Aug. 23 to 30. For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell round trip tlekets from all points on its lines, west of the Ohlo river, at one single fare, for all trains of Aug. 22 to 24 inclusive The round trip rate from Chicago will Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 2 be \$8.50, and correspondingly low rates and 26. St. Paul, Minneapolis and refrom other stations. Tickets will be placed on sale at ticket ffices of all connecting lines throughout the West and Northwest. The Baltimore & Ohio operates the only sleeping car line between Chicago

and Cleveland. No matter where you start from, ask for tickets via "Picturesqu? Baltimore & Ohlo," Only 10c, 15c, 25c at the Pavillon.

Scotch picnic on the Henrietta tomorrow; leaves foot of Fifth avenue 9 a. m.

All go with us for furniture moving.

Trunks delivered, 25c. Great Northern Fuel and Transfer company, office 210 West Superior street. George W. Strayer, agent. Telephone 601.

#### TOWNE IN SUPERIOR.

#### He Speaks Before an Enthus- They Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect. iastic Crowd.

Congressman Towne spoke in the Grand Opera house in Superior last ache, lassitude, loss of appetite and night and the house was packed. At 7 o'clock the crowd began to gather be-1 fore the opera house, and when the doors were opened at 7:30 there was a rush that filled all the seats in a very short time. Occupying the seats on the stage were a number of leading silver men of Superior, including Republicans Demo-critts and Populists. Among them were John A. Kelley, H. H. Grace, John Bren-nan, Arndt, Remington, Blshop, Mun-ro, Newberg, Bram, Vaughn, Van Or-man, Campbell, Aldermen Ross, Crump-ton, French and Dickey, Col. Jordan, Neil Smith and others.

Justice Parker called the meeting to order and in introducing Mr. Towne, he said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: We are said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: We are in the midst of the most remarkable political campaign of this generation. A great many people believe that not only is the nation's prosperity at stake, but its very independence. The issue will be tried by a jury consisting of over 14,000,000 voters, and in order that the inverse many renders an important versitat. jurors may render an impartlal verdiet It is necessary that they hear and consider the evidence on every side of the was opened on Aug 1, by Senator Knute case. We have with us tonight, one wh Neison with a gold standard speech before is eminently fitted to present the Amerithe Young Men's Republican club of can side of the great financial question Saturday evening at midnight the Alexandria, Minn. After having read the now before the people, and it gives me great pleasure to introduce to this magnificent audience, Congressman Charles A. Towne, of Duluth; who will now ad-

Mr. Towne was received with a tumul of applause, and his reception was a pleasant one throughout the evening He was given the most respectful atten tion, and his telling points were greete with hearty applause. The audience stayed to the close, too, and there wa

track. Climately the bridge, as well distributed to make room the road, will contain a double track line to accommodate the business of the road.

The new bridge is pronounced by those who have seen it as the distributed to most of the Appendix Vol. 3; Encyclopedia little and the property stands and the structure of the kind on the range. There is not center of the kind on the range. There is not center of the kind on the range of the kind on the range of the kind on the range. There is not center of the kind on the range of the kind on the range of the kind on the range of the kind on the range. There is not center of the kind on the range of the kind on the range. There is not center of the kind on the range o then began the discussion of the money son stands alone.

The second point to which I want to call attention is the following: "Before closing permit one, in order to remove many finance," to be the most apt and fitting.

> went into the currency question, makme: If our silver went out of the country because it was worth more abroad, how could the same silver, or the silver of such foreign countries after being coined into money of those countries, and after being brought back to this country either in exchange for goods, or otherwise, become cheap? I can't make that out; it may be that I can't reason right, so I would like to have some "goldbug," as they claim to possess all the learning and wisdom in this campaign, give me a little light on the above statement of Senator Nelson.
>
> Eric L. Winje. of a little mind. Some men believe tha the Republican party means the same now as it did four years ago because hey spell it the same way. The Repub ican party was then an all in all American party in favor of industrial and financial independence. The party is now in the hands of the enemies of the United States." In closing Mr. Towne advised the silver men in Superior to nominate a "bright, clean and able American that He said he had nothing against Cor gressman Jenkins, but principles were

## paign. In closing the speaker received another uproarlous round of applause.

greater than individuals in this cam

A Painful Wait. Jack Hyland was brought to St Mary's hospital yesterday by W. W Browne, superintendent of the poor at Hibbing, suffering from injuries received on the Iron Range road. Hyland states that while somewhat intoxicated ne sat down beside a switch standard to rest. He fell asleep and slipped down until his feet were on the track. A train ame along and run over them. The accident happened Saturday night and It was not until yesterday that another rain came along and picked the wound-

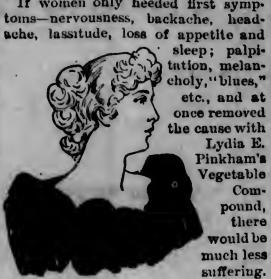
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\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30. ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND turn, account People's party convention. Tickets good returning Aug. 27. Get tickets at Union depot, city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross,
Nor. Pass Agent.

## Gold, Silver and Paper

#### HEEDLESS WOMEN.

If women only heeded first symp-



currence he is said to have changed his abode and to have taken no more interest in the hill-top resort.

DO YOU FEEL DEPRESSED?

Professor wheaton of Brooking conegation of brooking conegation of brooking conegation is working for a creamery at Mellette. He reports creameries rapidly multiplying in the state, there now being 117 in active operation, as compared with ninety last year at this time. currence he is said to have changed his

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#### Harbor Improvements.

The contracts awarded by Maj. C. H. house. It was taken to header for the improvement of the har-for identification by the owner. bor have been confirmed by the secre tary of war, and work on all the con-tracts will proceed rapidly. The West Duluth Land company will begin to remove the dyke in a few days, and some of the other dredging contracts with Williams, Green & Williams were taken up today.

### St. Cloud Delegates.

The delegates to the Populist congressional convention are leaving for St. Cloud, where the convention take. place tomorrow. A number of them left yesterday afternoon over the Northern Pacific, and the rest leave today, over the St. Paul & Duluth and the Eastern

### Oratorio Rehearsal.

The Oratorlo society will hold its first rehearsal of the coming season next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the parlors of Pilgrim Congregational church. The musical director is anxious for every member to be present as "The Legend of Don Munio" will be repeated by general request about the middle of September. Any singers who wish to join should notify Mr. Drake at once.

#### Personal Injury Damages. Yesterday afternoon a sult for \$5000

lamages for the death of Erick Engstrom was filed against the city by Charles J. Stahl as administrator of Engstrom's estate. The complaint alleges that Engstrom was killed on March 20 by an explosion of dynamite in the trench being dug at Lakeside for the waterworks system. The city is accused of negligence, resulting in the death.

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#### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

In the McAllister divorce case at Fargo Mrs. McAllister was on the stand all yeserday morning, She charges cruelty on the part of the professor, and made two deligite charges of infidelity, naming a prominent young lady musician in Chicago and a married woman of that city as co-respondents. She declares her ability to prove her testimony.

in farming and stock-raising pursuits.

The total valuation by counties for the state is \$119,391,156, or \$2,359,995 less than last year, as reported at Pierre, Most of the loss has been on real values, there be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—New York, 8; Louisville, 6, Second game—New York, 4; Louisville, 4; six innings, darkness.
At Boston—Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 3.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0; eight innings, darkness.
At Baltimore with Cleveland, rain.
At Philadelphia with St. Louis, rain.
'At Washington with Cincinnati, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At. St. Paul—St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 9
Au Detroit—Detroit, 8; Grand Rapids, 1
Second game—Detroit, 18; Grand Rapids, 2
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 13; Columbus 2

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cent.

### SILVER ADDRESS. American Bi-Metallic Union

Urges Organization.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—An address was issued today to "the friends of bimetallism in the United States," and signed by A. J. Warner, president of the American Bimetallic union, and George Cream and Music.

An ice cream social and musicaie will her given at Catholic Association hall tenity the given that the action is present at the given the given the action is present at the given that the properties at its particular.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Floods Thomas, of Junction Civ. Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Tenor solo Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Miss Lynn and Mr. Gunniss Opprano solo Miss Becker Miss Mr. Homas Eggets, Issued today to "the friends of bimetal stated to the adapted, in emergencies arising in families, it is particular, and subject the action is proposed to the district of the measure and sized today to "the friends of bimetal stated to the catholic association while it is particular, and signed the fall that the faction is proposed to the fall that the board of the district of the Miss Lynn and Mrs. Gunnis Mrs. The friends of bimetal stated to the catholic and the fall that the fall that the fall that the board of the district of the Miss Lynn and Mrs. Gunnis Mrs. The friends of the fall that the est of our ability.' Our means are imited and the wealth of the country is arrayed almost solldly against us, bu we will aid in the work of organization

> Such literature as can be furnished tree we will provide, and all that neces-sarily involves expense will be provided at cost. In every legitlmate way we will assist in disseminating correct information upon this subject, the correct solution of which means so much to the people of our common country."

Here's to the heath, the hills and the heather. Grand Caledonian picnic to-morrow at Fond du Lac. Steamer Henrietta leaves foot of Fifth avenue, Duiuth, at 9 a. m., Tower Bay slip, West Superior, 9:30. A large program of games, and a good time assured. Round trip, 35c, including admission to all the games.

Only 10c, 15c, 25c at the Pavilion.

Evening Excursions. Every pleasant evening the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth avenue west at 8 o'clock for a trip around the horn and bay, returning about 10 p. m. Fare, 25 cents.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at the Newport track, Cincinnati, yesterday were La Gascogne, Red Dutchess, Flora Ballard, Joe Clark, L. W. The Bryan party on their journey to Kingston, N. Y., yesterday received a continual round of ovations and Mr. Bryan made several happy but short speeches en route. tomes—nervousness, backache, headtock, lassitude, loss of appetite and askep; palpitution, melies of appetite and askep; palpitution, melies of the control of that city as corepointed askep; palpitution, melies of the more removed the cause with the control of the city of of the c en route.
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Governor Francis is well known in Washington, and is exceedingly popular here. Despite the high honors he has al-ready achieved, he is still a comparatively young man, 46 years of age, of sunny tem-perament and genial disposition. Secretary Smith evinced the greatest satisfaction when he heard the name of his successor

and telegraphed his congratulations t Governor Francis. St. Louis River Excursions. On and after Sunday, July 12, the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot f Fifth avenue west every pleasant day (except when chartered) at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. for Zenith Park, returning on last trip about 6 p. m. Fare for the

round trip, 25 cents. Only 10c. 15e, 25e at the Pavillon.

# The Gordon hat. She Gordon hat. Correct. \$30 A MONTH. Duluth Trust Co Correct.

An Order Confirming Final Assessment For Grading and

Office of the Board of Public Works, st. Louis County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, for an order of said court confirming said assessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing.

Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mencions. and education to the utmost of our abil-

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-25-29-Sept-2.

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appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing.
Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following descriptions, viz: Lots 17 to 39, inclusive, block 7; lots 17 to 32, inclusive, block 8; lots 17 to 32, inclusive, block 9; lots 17 to 22, inclusive, block 10; lots 1 to 16, inclusive, block 10; lots 1 to 16, inclusive, block 10; lots 3 to 16, inclusive, block 18; all in Dulnth Heights, Fifth Division.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

Official:
(Seal.)

R. MURCHISON,

Clerk Board Public Works.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-25-29-Sept-2. in writing.

Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following descriptions, viz: Lots 7 to 17, inclusive, Myers' rearrangement, Duluth Proper, Second Division.

M. J. DAVIS. President.



## SPECIAL DISCOUNT

SALE ON ALL Dry Goods for One Week Only....

Commencing Tomorrow, Wednesday Morning. Our Fall Stock of Dry Goods now complete in every department. Take advantage of this discount sale. Discount on all purchases of 25c and upward.

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to per cent discount on all New Fall Dress Goods. to per cent discount on all Silks. 10 per cent discount on all Dress

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10 per cent discount on Men's \$ To per cent discount on Chi dren's Underwear. Buy your Fall and Winter Un derwear during this discount sale.

### Corsets.

10 per cent discount on Warner Bros.' Corsets. son's Glove Fitting Corsets. 10 per cent discount on W. B. 10 per cent discount on all Corse is and Waists. Vear the C. B, the best fitting

### Corset made. Muslin Underwear.

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## Shoes.

Special sale of Children's Shoes for one week. If you need school Shoes buy them now,

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladia, 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion clear, W. A. Foote, his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Klock, Care musical regram at the Hext res Lakeside, for two months, left a. St. Paul will visit the head of lakes and chalron ranges. of St. Paul, and the latter to any Alexand r Anderson, who during a

ort term of continement in the county il has developed signs of Insanity, was rday afternoon adjudged insure by We-Ke-Ma-Wug tribe No. 17, Imtoyed Order of Red Men, holds it reghar meeting tonight in its wigwam, 31: Miss Allen will be in charge of Asunbly hall at the High School this

Ettio Elaine Hext, Pilgrim churen The steamer Liberty returned yesterday from north shore points, where sh carried Licut, Mercer, of Ashland, on his rip to the Indian reservation. Tomorrow is the last day for filling iotes of issue for the September teem of he district court. Marriage licenses were issued this morning to John Ludwig Locking and Anon Adeloid Jones, and to Thomas !-

letar and Rose Furtin. S coud citizenship papers were issued oday to Ole P. Smith, late of Sweden. Last evening some of the young peole enjoyed a quiet pienie at Lesser ark. Those present were: Miss Clara Bull, Miss Smythe, Miss Gridley, Miss Howe, Miss Fuller, of Toronto; Messrs. Harrly, Don McLennan, Leslie, Clinon McCormick, Norman Leach. Mrs. Ellsworth Benham entertained a unch Monday, in honor of Miss Jennie Osborne, of Chicago, Miss Stella Brown, f Omaha, and Mrs. E. B. Brosher.

Statuesque posings in Greek costuma the Hext recital tonight. The police are sporting new tassels on heir clubs today. The Lakeside Towne club will meet on crow night in the store building op-osite the Lister Park hotel. 10 per cent discount on all Dress

> IT MOVES AGAIN. Work on the Armory is Resumed.

Work was resumed on the armory and narket building yesterday, after a Oppage of several days, consequent the alteration of the plans by which ir illars and girders are to be put in in stead of wooden ones. Under the iginal contract, the work was to have been completed by Aug. 1. By the further provision of the contract the erations provided for have operated fullify the original time limit named. emaining with the board to fix a time. This the board has not yet do: and it probably will not do so as long a he work is prosecuted with reasonable diligence. It is expected that the build ing will be completed about the middle

An 8-room house on West First street, five blocks from Spalding House, has all modern conveniences, such as water, gas, sewers, bath room, etc., but is heated by stoves. Inquire Cashier Herald office, or of A. M. Hayes of George Crosby & Co., 106 Providence Building.

## RIVALRY FOR VETERANS.

Duluth and Omaha Roads Claim Them All.

Next Monday the Duluth posts and uxillaries of the G. A. R. and others er and Willis A. Gorman posts, the ladauxilliary, the ladies of the G. A. R. ne Knights of Pythlas and the City band will leave at 1:55 on the St. Paul & Deluth limited to which five or special cars will be attached. R. B Hayes post and others of the excursion-

#### **WORK RESUMED.** Contractors Take Up Water Plant Again.

Work was resumed yesterday on the oundation of the pumping station at & Campbell, failed to receive the money on the last estimate sent in, and a stop- Mrs. L. A. Marvin. page of a few days ensued. It is understood that they have decided to carry the work covered by their contract to

Excursion Boat. The steamer Liberty may be charered for local excursions or for short trips on the lake. For particulars call

V. LeClair, Manager. Scotch pienie on the Hanrietta tomor-ow; leaves foot of Fifth avenue 9 a. m. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS CONCLAVE via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Round trip rate Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. The national committee, Mr. Towne will rickets good returning Sept. 15. Uniformed rank and friends will leave During the national committee, Mr. Towne will deliver three speeches in Illinois next week. He will speak at Rock Island. luth 9 a. m. Tuesday. Sept. 1, in special cars. Other trains, limited 1:55 p. m. gagements Mr. Towne will be enabled and 11:15 p. m. Three trains daily each

Nor. Pass. Agent. Miss Clara Palmer will play the "Scene Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. day.

avenue west. Union depot and city ticket

#### PERSONALS. W. W. Covell, who has been visiting

his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Klock, veniug for his home in Corry, Pa. F. E. Chanzow left last uight for visit with relatives in Elistman, Wis, Mrs. William Albertson, of Pontlac The Mich., and Mrs. J. O. Stevens, of Los usha and Great Northern have both Angeles, Cal., mother and sister of W atle sates of one fare for the round S. Albertson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Administrator Wants \$5000 p, the fermer to any one, within 200 W. S. Albertson at their home at Les-

Wilbur G. Cook, of Mudison, Ohio, is risiting Capt. Bragg at 317 Third ave HILL CASE Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tallman, of Buf falo, are in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Kinsler, o Omaha, were in the city this morning on their wedding tour. They left on the North West this afternoon

E. L. Brown, superintendent of the St Paul & Duluth, is in the elty. Mr. and Mis. James Davidson, of Bay City, Micht, are the guests of thel daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 3. A. Tomknson, at the Spalding. Miss Allee Boulger, of St. Paul, i spending her vacation with Mrs. D. P McDonald, of 22 Seventh avenue west. J. M. Hannaford, of the Northern Pu effic, is in the city today. C. H. Strong has gone to New York. Mrs. W. N. Moulton, of Two Harbors has gone to Chleago. William McMillan left this morning for Graceville, Minn.

of the Burlington, accompanied by his wife, is in the city. Joseph P. Taggart, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohlo, is in own today. risit to her parents in Ohio. She is at ome at Lester Park with her brother-in

law, City Attorney Benham.

Traveling Pasenger Agent Hastings

returned from a three weeks' outing, having been as White Birch in Lester Mr. and Mrs. C. W. More, of Eveleth W. H. Little, of St. Louis, is at the

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson have

H. B. Sturtevant, of Ely, is at the S: N. W. T. McPhee, of Two Harbors s in the city today. P. J. Welch, of Two Harbors, is Most Rev. Bishop Conway, and Rt Rev. Monsignor O'Hara, of Killala, this morning and went down on the North West this afternoon.

### The Hext Recital Pilgrim Church Tonight. Adults 50c. Children 25c.

Art For Charity.

The spacious grounds of W. C. She eligh tul musical program will arried out. A full orchestra will ren ler selections during the evening. Cara leave every half hour with extra cars t 7:15 and 7:45. Admission, 10 cents

### Excellent Program.

The following program will be given the First Presbyterian church tomor-Organ solo-March in D ...... Mrs. L. A. Marvin. Reading-"The Apology" ...... Miss Van Wormer.

a. Valse de Concert ..... Jennings b. "Tuft's College March" ..... Barker ment, will leave for St. Paul. J. B. Cul- Duluth Mandolin Club, under the direc tion of Professor Robinson. Vocal solo—"Spring Song" ..... Mrs. Emil Olund. Organ solo—"Offerioire" ...... Wely
Mrs. L. A. Marvin.
Vocal solo—a. "Slumber Song," b. "Because I Love Thee Dear."

Mark C. Baker. Violin solo-"Scene de Ballet." Miss Clara Palmer. Vocal solos-"Scena and Prayer," From "Der Freichutz"

Miss Susie McKay. Reading-"Sleep Walking Scene" Miss Van Wormer. Accompaniets-Mrs. John Loman The piano used is kindly loaned by N

### No Bail, to Jail.

In the municipal court this morning the examination of James Hayden, accused of the theft of six boxes of cigars from the Pavilion on the night of June 28, was set for tomorrow. Bail was fixed at \$250 in default of which Hayden was committed to jail. Thomas Hazen was sent up on the hill for 10 days for drunk-

Will Speak in Illinois. At the request of Chairman Jones of

GOLD COMING HERE. New York, Aug. 25.—Heidelbach, Ick-board of trade, will join them in Chithe Teuconie which sails from Liverpool de Ballet," by De Beriot, at the First gold on the steamer leaving on Satur-

by several prominent men in the Sixth

For the Death of Daniel McFadden.

Defense to Suits to Recover From the insolvent Marinette Company.

Suits For Damages, Divorce and Other Miscellaneous Causes.

A suit to recover \$5000 for the death Dec. 7, 1895, of Daniel McFadden has been brought against the St. Paul & Duluth Railway company. The plaintiff is Miss Elsie J. French returned on the Oliver Gerow, administrator of McFad-Nouth West today from her vacation den's estate. The complaint sets fort that McFadden, while walking on one of the tracks at Twenty-sixth avenue west stepped off to avoid an approaching train, and that he was killed by another train which came from behind him the next track. It is alleged that the train was running at a dangerous rat of speed, and that the operatives we

negligent in failing to give any signal e In the suit of D. Clint Prescott agains R. H. Tumbull and others, involving the affairs of the insolvent Marinette Iron works, Walte H. Squier, receiver of the Marinette company, has filed answers to the claims of the First National bank. of Chicago, and the Bankers' National bank, of Chicago, and to the appeal of the American Exchange bank, of Duluth. In the claim of the Bankers' Na-Ireland, came in from a Western trip tional bank \$6000 claimed by the bank to be due on a promissory note endorsed the head of the lakes. The visitors wen were covered by collaterals and first tion to visit all the mills at the head of mortgage bonds. The American Ex-

alleges that an agreement was made to rake the notes on the credit of the maker

of John E. Merritt, assignee of the Irin Exchange bank, against the Marinette leave for the Twin Cities tonight, and Iron Works company and Waite H. returning Thursday morning, will spend

The answer in the personal injury case will go down the lakes on the Japan of John Peterson against the Adams leaving Duluh harbor Thursday nigh Mining company for \$20,000 was filed in the district clerk's office today. Peter- Pennsylvania association, states tha son sues to recover for injuries sustained while business among the Eastern mills Nov. 11, 1895, while working on the dump is very good, they all regard the outat the Adams mine. The answer admits look as bright, and expect, on account of the injuries, but alleges that they were the shortage of the crop and bad winter due to the negligence of plaintiff and wheat, to be able to secure better prices his co-employes, and that plaintiff had than at present for their product.

Anna Sjodin, aged 28 years, has brought suit against her husband. August Sjodin, ten years her senior, for d 'or the benefit of the Children's Home. vorce She alleges failure to provide the Mr. Cole Says Situation is necessities of life, cruel and inhuma treatment and habitual drunkenness a grounds for the action. Both are redents of Duluth, where they were marfed in 1885. They have two children. James W. MacGregor has filed a pati tion asking to be permitted to intervend in the suit of H. Rosenbaum against the Duluth Provision and Dry Goods company and its stockholders. MacGregor's claim is for about \$1000. A stipulation of dismissal has been filed in the case of L. Belle Aiken against the New England Mutual Life Insurance

### A JOINT DEBATE.

Currency.

Wheaton will hold a joint debate on the currency question at the Bethel next Monday. McGhee, is of St. Paul, and will support the bimetallic side of the a meeting in Chairman Middlecoff's Supreme Lodge Transactions question. Wheaton is of Minneapolis, office this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the and will back "honest money" or the election of a treasurer and secretary and gold standard. Both are colored law- the appointment of the executive and

### A Pavilion Hit.

The most marked success at the Pa vilion this year was made by the Falstaff company last night in "Two Can Play at That Game." Such a performance was given that it awakened thaudfence into outhusiasm. Mr. Mayall carried the audience storm in the great mock-heroic se Miss Isabel Pitt Lewis astonished audience by her excellent acting. Smiles, too, was capital throughout. will be repeated for the last time tonigh; as Sydney Grundy's great play, "The Arablan Nights," will be put on, commencing tomorrow, matinee.

For Lower Rates. Alderman Crandall, Chief Black and A. H. Comstock, of the jobbers' union, M. Harrington, -representing

### Is Considering It.

cago.

oroner at the silver Republican conven- third avenue east; a son to Josiah and tion, said today to a reporter for The Sarah Collins, of 516 Lake avenue Herald that he had not yet decided north; a son to W. C. and Bessie Burwhether to accept the nomination or not. gess. of 1428 Eas. Third street; It had come as a surprise to him, had daughter to John and Margaret Clark,

\$4.30-EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30,

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 33 Sept. 1 and 2. Tickets good returning until Sept. 15. Buy your tickets over the shortest, quickest and main traveled road. Three daily trains leving Duluth-9 a. m., fast limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Get fickets at West Duluth, Twentieth avenue west depot, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Pailadio building. F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agent.

St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Monday, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superlor street.

Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair,

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, AD YEARS THE STANDARD.

### VISITING FLOUR MAKERS.

Eastern Millers Are Junketing in Duluth.

A large party of Eastern millers ar they have been in attendance at the an nual convention of the Pennsylvania own; William M. Allison, Spring Mills J. C. Tracy, Harry Martin, Charles Messenger, Conshohoeken; John Tray or, Richmond, Va.; W. H. Richardson Philadelphia: Miss Richardson, Norris town; Morris Rogers, John Lidebotham Philadelphia; D. O. Luckenbach, Paul Lukenbach, Bethlehem, Pa.; M. I. Dreisbach, Hon. Charles A. Miner and wife, Wilkesbarre; M. S. Stein, Potts ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manser, Treich lens; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lesher, Phila delphia; A. C. Wertz, Reading; William

o recover, it is claimed that the debts and went on an excursion around the If the Marinette company to the banks harbor, during which it was the intenchange bank seeks to recover on two visitors this afternoon are B. C. Church otes of P. C. Hanford, in amount \$2884, L. R. Hurd, Walter Fowler, William awn to the Marinette company and Listman, C. S. Sargent, secretary of the endorsed by it to the banks. The answer 'association; George S. Palmer and C. A Marshall, of the Northwestern Miller This evening the local association wil tender the visiting miliers a banque: a the West Superior hotel. The millers from down the lakes will

the day in Duluth and Superior. The

## NOT JUST YET.

Not Yet Ripe. W. O. Cole, of the Municipal Investment company, which holds \$750,000 worth of Duluth Gas and Water complany bonds, said today, in regard to the rumor of a forthcoming proposition for he sale of the water plant to the city, that the bondholders have not felt that an offer could be made at present, no. until the city is in a position to receive one. It was felt, he said, to be useless to put forward any offer so long as negotiations are afcot between the city and the E. C. Jones company. "If the opinion of Judge Dilion is favorable to the city," he said, "why, then, of course. ... Hawley Two Colored Orators Will Talk we shall have nothing to say. When an affer is made, in ease things so shape themselves as to open the way, we Frederick L. McGhes, and J. Frank would prefer that it should come from the bondholders and the stockholders."

### To Select Officers.

The Republican county committee held yers with some repute for eloquence and finance committees. Chairman Middle-argument among their race and among the white people as well. personnel of the committees, and would not until he had consulted with the members from the range.

## The Hext Recital Pilgrim Church Tonight. Adults 50c. Children 25c.

#### The Mortality List. The follwing deaths have been re-

members of the committee appointed to Ninth avenue east, of hydrocephalus; confer with the insurance commissioners Maggie Wise, aged 33 years, of 25 Harin Chleago, with reference to a reduction right, of consumption; Es-closed.

In Chleago, with reference to a reduction right, of consumption; Es-closed.

The lodge then went into secret ses- And his hatters arrived this morning on the long and after being and after being duly arganized. West Eleventh street, of cholera in-The following births have been raposted to the health department: Dr. Maxwell, who was nominited for and Emma Johnson, of 701 Twenty-

daughter to Albert and Jessie Smith, of 631 Park avenue; a daughter to John been entirely unsough; and he wanted of 111 East Eighth street; a son to R. time to think the matter over.

J. and Mary Mass. of 324 Sixth avenue ust; a son to Anthon and Mary Backer. of St. Luke's hospital; a daughter to Joseph B. and Mary M. Gibson, 26 Fourth avenue west.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—Wrenn won taken the exclusive agency for his wire the flist, second and third sets and far holders and cookers, and they will are the flist that the exclusive agency for his wire taken the exclusive agency for his wire ag match today. Scores 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give entire salisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

ONE FARE.

Round trip to Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. livered. This will make a pile 16 feet long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide,

Omaha raliway). Particulars at 405 to the price of the price of

Only 10c, 15c, 25c at the Pavllion,

KILGORE & SIEWERT

## First Big Neckwear Sale

In the new store

Thursday and Friday Of This Week.....

Three for \$1.00. Choice of \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c Ties, Four-in-hands, Tecks, Ascots, De Joinvilles, Bows, String Ties.

All the newest and best goods.

See Windows. Sale is for cash.

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

THE HINCKLEY FIRE. The Second Anniversary is to

Be Observed. Hinckley, Minn., Aug. 25 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-The committee on arangements requests The Herald

publish the following invitation to the The citizens of Hinckley, Minn., have ompleted arrangements to properly ob erve the second anniversary of th errible fire of Sept. 1, 1894. Col. E. C. Gridley, of Duluth; Rev. D. W. Lynch of Brainerd, and Rev. P. Kundsen, o Pine City, will deliver addresses ommemoration of the dead. Service vill be held at the cometery. A general terested in the ceremonies in memory

### ul day, to be present Tuesday, Sept.

those who perished here on that fate

PYTHIAN MEETING.

in Cleveland Today. Cleveland, Aug. 25.-Nearly every sureme representative to the supreme lock this morning. The meeting was A. R. posts. Women's Relief corps. held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the held in the hall of the Pythian Temple that the hall of the hall of the hall of the Pythian Temple that the hall of the hall o a brief talk, welcoming them in the line with three daily trains going and

oduced Mayor McKisson, who spoke Chancellor Richie responded to Mayor lekisson's hearty welcome briefly. He alogized the order and declared that the ty of Cleveland might well feel hor ared by the presence of such a repre sentative body of men coming from every part of the continent and every 1896. Tickets, 10 cents. ported to the health department: Ruth avocation in life. He alluded to the Van Vleit, aged 11 months, of 318 Americanism of the principle which the order teaches, and after a brief reference

to the history of the Knights of Pythias,

sion, and after being duly organized, conferred the supreme lodge rank on fortyeight new candidates. The reports of the officers, printed Room 4, Palladio building, and have yesterday, were referred to committees. them cleaned, dyed, reblocked and re-The lodge then adjourned to meet tomerrow morning. General brigade meetings were held a: the different state headquarters this morning at 10 o'clock for the transaction f business.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS South and West Sept. 1, 15 and 29, via perfor street, and Omaha depot, foot of board, Culver P. O., Minn. Male teacher Fifth avenue west. Professor Blits desires to announce

that the Kelly Hardware company hav: be pleased to have ladies call and examine same.

ANNUAL EXCURSION

"OUR GLASS," STR. BARKER-From Booth's Cock 7:45 o'clock, TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 25. TICKETS-25c. Good time promised for all.

HOBART AT CANTON.

He and Kohlsaat Visit McKinley Today.

Canton, Ohlo. Aug. 25.-Garret: A. Hobart, Republican nominee for vice nd cordial invitation is extended to all | president, arrived in Canton on the Pennsvylvania train here this forenoon. He was accompanied by H. H. Khlsia: editor of the Chicago Times-Heraid. This is Mr. Hobart's second trip to Canton. The greeting between Maj. McKin-ley and Mr. Hobart was most cordial. It is understood they are this afternoon considering their letters of acceptance. Maj. McKinley's letter will not be published before Thursday.

G. A. R. OFFICIAL ROUTE

TO THE ENCAMPMENT good returning until Sept. 15. The G. ime of the local knights. He then in returning. If you are going, take the best. Tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth avenue west. Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street.

penefit of the Children's home, at the residence of W. C. Sherwood, at Hunter's Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 25,

Only 10c. 15c, 25c at the Pavilion. Taber, the Hatter

the Hunter from a fishing and hunting excursion near Ashland, Wis. Why not send those green and sun-faded hats to trimmed and made good as new for

TEACHER WANTED. The board of trustees of school district No. 28 will meet Friday, Aug. 28, at Columbla Junction, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., to select a teacher for the next South and West Sept. 1, 15 and 29, via. school term. Applications should be ad-"The Northwestern Lime" (Omaha rail-dressed to N. Morton, director of the

> preferred. Cheaper Fuel.

The Duluth Pine Wood company is a new firm whose office is at 212 West Superior street. They propose to deliver dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a price that will cut your fuel bill in two. Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord de-